

Stock Market

MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—(Dominion Livestock report)—Cattle receipts 656. There was a very light offering of cattle and with the demand was not very keen prices were estimated to be about 27 cents and in some places more than 25 cents higher than those paid last week. There were no real choice cattle offered. One straight load of heavy northwest steers was sold for \$7.25 and a few small lots of good Ontario cattle were weighed up at \$7.50. Light and medium quality steers were sold mostly at \$7.50 to \$7.00. Good cows weighed \$5.50 and medium kinds mostly \$4.50 to \$5.00. Canners and cutters were a full 25 cents higher than last week. Top bulls were sold on a level with good steers common and medium bulls weighed up at \$4.00 to \$4.50. Quotations: Butcher steers, good \$7.25 to \$7.50, medium \$6.50 to \$7.00, common \$5.00 to \$6.50, butcher heifers, good \$6.50 to \$7.25, medium \$5.25 to \$6.25, common \$4.50 to \$5.25, butcher cows, good \$5.25 to \$5.75, medium \$3.75 to \$4.00, canners \$2.25 to \$2.75, cutters \$3.00 to \$3.50, butcher bulls, good \$5.00 to \$5.50, common \$4.00 to \$4.50, half receps 4.00. About one third of the calves offered today were grassers and these were in good demand at from \$6.00 to \$5.50. There were very few good veals and the best brought \$11.50 and \$12.00. Just medium calves realized \$11.00 and common one \$9.00 to \$10.50. Quotations: Good veal \$11.50 to

\$12.00 medium \$11.00, common \$9.00 to \$10.00, grassers \$5.00 to \$5.50, sheep receipts 152. Lambs were slow sellers. The bulk were of poor quality and sold from \$10.25 to \$10.50, with a few better ones at \$11.00. Sheep ranged from \$4.00 to \$7.00. Quotations: Ewes \$4.00 to \$7.00, lambs good \$11.00, common \$10.25 to \$10.50. Hog receipts 1,935. The most common quotation for hogs was \$14.75 and \$14.85, with selects at \$15.00 but on one market where there was only about two hundred hogs for sale, sales were recorded as high as \$15.00 and \$15.25. Sows ranged from \$12.50 to \$13.25.

West Kent School Hockey

At the Arena Rink, Monday the Canadians trimmed the Maroons 5-0 in a fast hard game of hockey. The game was clean and marked mostly by individual rushes with a minor bit of combination. Carbonell for the winners was the most effective player on the ice being responsible for two goals which he countered on rink and rushes also assisting Holl who scored one on an individual run and also one on a pass from Carney. McNevin scored the other goal for the winners. Inman played a good game for the losers and his rushes were a feature.

Table with columns: Maroons, Canadians, Goal, Defense, Forwards. Names listed include Moore, McLeod, Innes, Goss, Bennett, Carbonell, Lodge, McNevin.

Bialis International Skating Champion

(Canadian Press) DETROIT, Feb. 8.—Valentine Bialis, of Lake Placid, N. Y., won the International speed skating championship at the three day meet which closed here today, with a point score of 110. Bialis succeeds Charles Gorman of St. John, Worlds outdoor speed skating champion, as international champion. Gorman who won his international title last year did not defend.

CITY LEAGUE BOWLING AT THE "V"

The City League opens tonight with a double header. At seven St. Paul's will do battle with St. Peter's, while at eight thirty the Trinity will go their utmost to win laurels from St. James. There are eight teams in this league with each team carrying eight players, making a total of sixty-four participants. Great interest and enthusiasm is being taken in it and some excellent scores are expected to be put up before the league is completed. A big thing is no better because of the big size of the man who does it. A good one is no less worthy because a small man did it.

ABEGWEITS STAGE SCORING BEE IN SECOND PERIOD TO TRIM SYDNEY 3 TO 2

Locals Have a Tough Battle to Take Game Away From "Millionaires" Last Night—Work of Snow in the Nets Nearly Proves Stumbling Block to Island Champions.

BY ("TEC") ABEGWEITS ..... 3 SYDNEY ..... 2

The Sydney "Millionaires" opened their two days engagement here with the Abegweits last night before a large and well pleased crowd of customers—well pleased because the Cape Bretoners gave the champion Abbes a game of hockey in "every minute" of the three periods. The score ended 3 to 2, but before the local sextette were forced to extend themselves to gain the one goal verdict.

Reminiscences of those good old days when Sussex crossed sticks here were forcibly brought to the fore last night, especially after Mark Bates, the visitors' flashy centre, counted twice in the opening session. Sydney then displayed that dogged determination and defensive tactics typical of the Dairytown men; they were on the rubber throughout and seemed to work in harmony when a score looked imminent. But speed and scintillating rushes soon told—the locals coming out in the second period facing a two to nil lead, showed championship hockey and although the three goals were scored unassisted, team-work paved the way.

The final period was a treat to the fans and showed Sydney at their best; but even that could hardly answer for the brilliant teaming of the red and black wearers. Billie Snow in the visiting cage was virtually covered with shots, but he was airtight after that heart-breaking second frame. Snow was beaten three times but he never had a chance—the first count against him came when Lon Campbell secured the disc at centre ice, circled the opposing defence and came in on "Eagle Eye" like a storm; the second happened when this youthful scalle negotiated three rebounds only to submit when Campbell once more flipped the rubber off Joseph's stick, the puck resting gently in the net. Snow's third and last heart-breaker loomed up in the form of one "Swede" Kelly who broke up a Bates-Dunn attack and skated through to the mouth of the net—Snow came out but Kelly picked the hole. Every count was chalked up on the ice at centre ice, circled the opposing defence and naturally well earned.

Although combination predominated at times, much individual work was dealt out. "Chick" Williams shining as of yore, but Snow was on last night and Williams "smoke shots" were well handled. Mark Bates' rushes and Rudderham were outstanding on the invaders last night, also "Bricky" Dunn, this trio gave "Dutchy" Diamond a chance to do a few Vernon Forbes stunts and the local goalie proved equal to the occasion; he worked heads up the objective space, and at times amid loud applause. Joseph and Libbus were dangerous and proved themselves a menace throughout the full playing time. McDonald and Young subbing for Bates and Dunn worked like Trojans the short while they were on the ice. If the "Millionaires" were underestimated before their clash last night, the fans have now plenty reason to believe the green and white wearers worthy of their steel, and it's a safe prediction that tonight's game will be a hair-raising performance from bell to bell.

There was just enough roughness in the fixture to keep the fans hot-up and the players attending to the business in hand—the air all

Second Period Bates looked dangerous on the away in this period, by snaking through to Diamond who served nicely. Williams and McEachern show tremendous speed on the return journey. Rudderham dives for "Chick's" pass, his attempt proved successful as McEachern misses the disc and travels into the corner. Williams' back-checker to be sure and Dunn intercepts a pass by Campbell and as the scorer reaches for card number three, Kelly blocks a la Cleghorn, takes the puck through for a shot and falls. McEachern tries a rebound with the same result; Gordon horns into the net from mid-ice with an other drive, Snow falls to the ice and takes the count on the third rebound. Campbell doing the "rick"—This score was the beginning of the end for Sydney. The Abegweits are now in the game for keeps and travelling at top speed. McEachern gets the gate by kicking Libbus. He is no sooner where, or The Dodds Medicine Co. resting comfortably in the stocks, Ltd., Toronto.

BRINGING UP FATHER



when Campbell in a scintillating puck-juggling performance metted the tying cord sagger amid loud and prolonged applause. If Campbell's score was pretty, Kelly's, one minute later was an equalizer; he skated ed to end to beat Snow from three feet out. With the scorers working overtime, the "Millionaires" succeeded in halting festivities, realizing their forces they settled down and gave the Abbes a game of hockey par excellence. Cox relieves McEachern, while Joseph moves swiftly into the local territory, he is beaten however at the goal mouth by Diamond. Prowse relieves Campbell, and Young takes Bates' place. At this period of play Cox and Libbus are handed two minutes for not playing hockey. With a man down on each side, Young nearly counts. Gordon, that pestiferous, prowling puck-chaser after robbing Rudderham, canters through, but is turned back by the ever-bobbing Snow. The pace set throughout this stanza soon told on the hockeyists and much lagging resulted. The period ended with Cox and Gordon walking straight for the enemy citadel.

Let's have two arbiters at tonight's fixture. The ice was never in better condition. The "Millionaires" looked like their name last night. How about tonight? Manager Tommy Kitchen was well pleased with the brand of hockey dealt out by his colts last night. The Abegweits are planning a big banquet for the Sydney boys tonight. They are worth it—and then some.

THE MARKETS

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—Undertone of egg markets is easy, due to the further decrease in states markets. Ontario country shippers paying extras \$4 to \$7, firsts \$2 to \$3, seconds \$2 to \$3, and making sales extras \$3 to \$4, firsts \$3 to \$3, seconds \$2 to \$3 F. O. B. Toronto unchanged. Montreal jobbing fresh extras 46, firsts 42, seconds 35, storage eggs weaker. Winnipeg paying country shippers delivered extras 35, firsts 28, seconds 22, jobbing extras 42, firsts 40, seconds 32. Saskatchewan fresh eggs plentiful paying country shippers delivered extras 27, firsts 25, seconds 20. Alberta paying country points extras 27, firsts 24, seconds 19. Vancouver paying country points extras 32, firsts 30.

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 8.—The only business of importance reported in the local cash grain market today was the sale of two loads of No. 3, C. W. barley at 65 cts. per bushel C. I. F. bay ports. Spot prices for C. W. oats were weaker at a decline of 2 cts. per bushel, with prices quoted for No. 2 Canadian Western oats at 60 cts. Owing to the further weakness in cash wheat prices at Winnipeg today which scored a decline of 3 cents per bushel for contract grades, an easier feeling prevailed in the local market for spring wheat grades of flour, but no actual change in values were announced. The millfed market continues steady, prices being steady and unchanged with a small trade passing. The demand for rolled oats was quiet and prices were unchanged. The tone of the baled hay market was steady with prices as quoted on Saturday. This undertone to the Quebec potato market continues firm. Owing to the small amount of supplies arriving prices remained \$3 to \$3.10 per bag of 90 pounds with small trading. There continues to be a small demand for butter on the local market but the undertone remains very firm and prices remain unchanged. There was an improved

THE LINEUPS Abegweits Sydney Diamond Goal Snow Williams Defence Joseph Kelly Forwards Rudderham Gordon Libbus Campbell McEachern Subs Bates Cox Prowse Young McDonald

SUMMARY Scores 1st Period Bates, Sydney 14.00 Bates, Sydney 16.00 2nd Period Campbell, Abegweits 5.00 Campbell, Abegweits 7.00 Kelly, Abegweits 8.00 3rd Period No scoring. Penalties McEachern, Abegweits 2 min. Cox, Abegweits 2 min. Libbus, Sydney 2 min. Cox, Abegweits 2 min. TOTAL ABEGWEIT SCORES TO DATE Player Goals Assists Williams 10 1 McEachern 8 1 Campbell 6 1 Libbus 3 13 Kelly 3 2 Cox 3 2 Prowse 2 1 Cronin 2 1 Diamond 1 1 Totals 38 23

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