

Winged Wheelers Maintain Margin

Failed To Get More Than 2 All Draw With Rangers Last Night But Win Series 4 To 2

(By Wallace H. Ward, Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

FORUM, Montreal, Que., March 23.—Either Dalhousie Rangers, champions of the Maritime Provinces, or Montreal Amateur Athletic Association seniors Quebec title-holders, will go out of the Allan Cup race for the Dominion amateur championship, Montreal's Winged Wheelers go into the final of their sectional duel with the New Brunswick boys tonight with a two-goal lead. They beat Rangers 2-0 Monday night.

Rangers went into battle full of strong hopes after their magnificent third period rush of the Montreal defence on Monday. In top form and condition, the Dalhousie boys were confident of overcoming that two-goal lead and going on to meet Ontario winners in the eastern Canada final.

Neville In Game

Dave Neville, Montreal winger who scored both goals in the first game Monday night, was permitted by club physicians to get into the game tonight. Flu laid Neville low yesterday and it was thought he would be unable to play tonight. He insisted on coming to the rink, however, and was examined and announced fit.

FIRST PERIOD

Neither team showed any marked superiority in the first few minutes of play and McCann and Coulter each stopped a couple of long chances from centre ice. Dave Neville, wearing a gray cap out of respect to the flu which has kept him in bed since the first game, broke through on McCann, but the puck was just out of reach of his stick. The Maritimers formed up and went down in orderly array. Twice they were stopped at the Montreal defence and then Al Taylor cracked a swift shot at Coulter from a scramble. The goalie deflected the shot with his left hand as it sped to a corner. LeBlanc was chased for a trip and the Maritime champions were short-handed. Dave Neville went through on the goalie, but McCann sprawled and caught the puck with his sliding foot.

McCann Unbeatable

Except for Neville's one chance there was little harm done until LeBlanc came back. Butterworth was stopped with a robust body check and then tried again diving for his rebound off the boards. He was tied up inside the defence. Dalhousie held play at the Montreal blue line for a few minutes and then St. Germain drilled a long shot at McCann from the wing. McCann stopped another angle shot from Randy Kerr. Wheelers scrambled in front of McCann and Baril missed the open net as McCann fell. McKenzie clipped off a fast rush and got through on McCann, splitting the defence. McCann guessed right, however, and fell on the puck. L. Wilson and LeBlanc were banished for tripping. St. Germain rushed alone and got a clear shot on McCann. Then Pop Kerr and Dud James streaked down centre and came a cropper at the defence. Pop Kerr got a free shot from close in on Coulter when LeBlanc misjudged a clear one. Then LeBlanc hoisted one at Coulter. Delahey was sent off for charging Frank Graham.

Summary First Period

No score. Penalties: LeBlanc (2), L. Wilson, Delahey.

Second Period

The Maritimers went into action with considerable vim as the second period opened and Dud James, Duke Taylor and Pop Kerr milled around the Montreal defence, throwing a quick succession of shots at Coulter. Bill McKenzie, rangy Montreal defenceman, was sent to the penalty box for hooking Duke and while he was in limbo the "Down Easters" scored their first goal of the series. It was Dud James who ushered the Rangers into the scoring column. Diving in close with the Wheelers short a man, four Rangers ran in short circles inside the defence, shooting the puck back and forth. Dud James emerged from a corner with the puck, feinted between two Wheelers and cut a short drive high into the nets.

Spurred To Action

The Dalhousie goal spurred the Wheelers to action. They went down the ice two and three abreast and McCann was a hardworked man for a few moments. St. Germain made him stagger with two whistling shots from the sideboards. Al Taylor nearly beat Coulter with a snipe shot from outside the defence and then the Wheelers stiffened their guard. Bill McKenzie stopped LeBlanc six feet from the cage. The bodying began to be heavy. St. Germain ragged the puck at his own defence for a full minute. Dave Neville broke down the left boards and sent a high shot to McCann's shoulder. St. Germain made the play for a Montreal goal. Dud James was stopped at the Montreal defence and St. Germain streaked down the left lane with Delahey and Neville. His perfectly timed pass came to Delahey inside the defence and Delahey whipped a hard shot past McCann's waist.

Dave Neville spilled James and was sent to the bench. L. Wilson followed him for tripping and the Wheelers were two men short. St. Germain broke down centre and LeBlanc tripped him before he shot, getting a penalty. There were still four Rangers to three Wheelers except for the goalies. Al Taylor went to the box for tripping Dave Neville and sending him head first into the boards. It started a little bad feeling. On the next Montreal rush Tony Baril and Frank Graham started a fist fight. McCann jumped into it with LeBlanc and Bill McKenzie came roaring down from the other end of the ice to take on LeBlanc and then McCann. The cooler-headed players stepped in and stopped the fight, but not before there were several private battles in progress in the corners.

Referee Johnny Mitchell surveyed the battle from a neutral position and then bore down heavily with the penalties. He thumbed Frank Graham to the side with a seven-minute term for stamping the fight by slipping a butt end into Baril's ribs. Baril drew five minutes. McKenzie got a three minute suspension with LeBlanc. Al Taylor of Dalhousie was already in the "jug" so that left two Rangers and two Wheelers to finish the period.

Summary Second Period

1—Dalhousie, James 1:45
2—Montreal, Delahey (St. Germain), 11:25
Penalties—McKenzie, Neville, L. Wilson, LeBlanc, A. Taylor, St. Germain, Graham, (7 mins.), Baril (5 mins.), McKenzie, (3 mins.), LeBlanc (3 mins.)

Third Period

There will still four men on the ice exclusive of the goalies when Bill Walker hitched the Dalhousie team a little closer to the Montrealers with a nice individual goal. Bill broke fast and had plenty of room to swing in on Coulter. The goalie came out to meet him and Bill faked his shot and then flipped the puck into the net. Hot words were heard again as St. Germain came back into play a few seconds ahead of his time. One by one they began to straggle back into play from the penalty box. Finally the Wheelers had the Rangers still one man short and St. Germain, McKenzie and Delahey rushed in turn. Bill Walker dumped McKenzie and was chased to the box. St. Germain missed the cage cleanly and then Neville missed a wing shot.

The Quebec champions slowed to a walk. They lacked punch and began to fall at the slightest provocation. The Rangers saw their chance as the Wheelers tired and bore down heavily on the tired defence. LeBlanc broke loose from a corner and stick-handled through to Coulter, but Massey took a dive at him and checked him before he could poke it in. St. Germain put up a fast sprint down the boards and shot from outside the defence. Al Taylor and Bill Walker came down fast on the Montreal defence after checking Neville's rush, but they were both cut down at the local defence. One goal keeping them from continuing the search for the Allan Cup and only a few minutes to go, the Rangers put up a great struggle. The Wheelers stood firm and checked them heavily at the defence, keeping close to their own blue line. Al Taylor curved in front of the boards and tried a shot from a cross angle.

Graham dumped Tony Baril and drew a penalty, leaving the Rangers to finish the game a man short.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(By "Tec")

Worthy Of Their Steel

The writer in conversation with a gentleman who had the privilege of witnessing the recent Abbe-Rambler game at Amherst, expressed himself most enthusiastically with regard to the game as a whole. He said the terrific pace set by both teams at the outset was maintained throughout, and when the final bell rang, both teams left the ice in a state of dire exhaustion, but not before leaving in the fans' minds the impression that they had seen the fastest and most exciting game played in the Amherst rink this winter.

That Amherst, bolstered up of course by three Truro Bearcats, proved worthy of their steel is a foregone conclusion. They not only held the fast Red Shirts to a draw but led the parade to within a few minutes of the final bell.

"Made A Bid"

Dalhousie Rangers were eliminated by Winged Wheelers last night but not before giving the Montrealers a game of hockey they will remember a long long time. The Ranger bid for victory was commendable and their courage was marvelous in the extreme. They will leave on return to the Maritimes this morning somewhat disappointed, but they may rest assured that they did themselves proud and at the same time forced upon all Montrealers the greatest respect for these provinces by the sea.

Six Players Mentioned In Pro Offers

Reports as to what members of the Fredericton team were offered contracts at Boston differ. The original story was that Sammy McManus, Ernie Mosher, and Webster were the trio interviewed by the Hawks, but the Fredericton management, on their return home, stated that Beaton, Gammion and Ferguson were the favored ones. Mosher was slated to

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successful teachers were those who organized Junior Red Cross Clubs in their schools. He commended the work of the Juniors as permitting valuable self-activity on the part of the pupils.

Dr. Munro expressed his regret at the loss of Prince of Wales College but pointed out that it might be a blessing in disguise, as a new institution would be built having modern facilities.

The speaker stressed the importance of education in modern life and pointed out that it has suddenly become the foremost social interest of the country.

"It is evident the world cannot afford the cost of both modern education and modern warfare and costly as education may be, it is cheaper than war."

He quoted H. A. L. Fisher who said "Government is merely a department of education," and contrasted the quotation with the old idea that education was merely a department of Government.

The reason for the sudden increase in the necessity for education was the Great War. Educationalists were astounded when our 19th century education landed us in the middle of the Great War. And even before the war was over England was reforming her whole educational structure.

Those seeking to reorganize society now look to the schools. As

Summary Third Period

3—Dalhousie, Walker, 00:35
4—Montreal, Delahey (Neville) 15:39
Penalties: Walker, Graham, Delahey, R. Kerr.

enter the out-and-out pro game on several occasions, but he preferred sticking in the Maritimes. Today it is just possible that his age will prove a set back if he did wish to step into pro company. The N. H. L. is looking for youngsters, and Ernie has passed his peak. Both Beaton and McManus are at the right age to step up, and as they possess exceptional hockey ability, it would not be a surprise to see the pair get the call. Both, however, would likely be farmed out for a season or two before given a chance to step into the National League. Under professional coaching, it could be expected that they would soon pick up the "necessities," and eventually make their way to the faster circuit in the hockey world of today.

Off To Moncton

Latest news has it that the first of Fredericton's hockey players have started on their annual tour. Sammy McManus, Capitals' left winger, and Aubrey Webster, right winger of the same, left Tuesday morning for Moncton. Just what for is not known but from good sources it is said they may be wearing uniforms of the Moncton Hawks next season. Both of these boys have just returned from Boston where the Fredericton team had been playing six games. McManus came to Fredericton from New Glasgow early last spring. He originally hails from Toronto. Webster one of the married men of the team, was secured by the Caps from Weyburn, Sask., last spring. Webster had had a try-out with the Philadelphia team in the National hockey league, and from there he went to the New York Americans, but a year ago this season he came back to Canada and was reinstated into the amateur ranks along with other players who had fallen in the big time. More than one hockey scout had his eye on this pair while on the Boston tour.

example of this the speaker pointed out the work done in Scotland and Russia.

Education is concerned with the preservation of knowledge. Each generation must absorb the knowledge transmitted to it by the previous generation, but it must also add to and critically analyze and select this knowledge. And the knowledge which should be preserved is that which enables us to accustom ourselves to our surroundings.

Our reaction to our environment constitutes knowledge and this is divided into two classes; reaction to natural environment, and reaction to human environment. The latter is fast becoming the more important.

The speaker pointed out that the world has made great strides in the knowledge of science but the problems of crime, war, intemperance and unemployment have scarcely been touched. He predicted great changes in these matters in the next generation.

He reviewed the conditions of the present age. First as an age of revolution; it is a transition period from the age of individualism which closed with the beginning of the Great War, and an age of social effort which is characterized by co-operation.

Next as a scientific age; the whole structure of our society is based on a science developed during the last half century.

"The trouble with the world today is we have still to develop an unprecedented situation under unprecedented circumstances."

This is a mechanized age; this explains many of our material troubles, however machines are making for more and more leisure. It is not now difficult to teach children how to work, but the problem is to teach them to profitably use their leisure time.

It may also be spoken of as an urbanized and as a socialized age, an age "where individuality withers."

The speaker reviewed some views taken of education. An old idea was that education was discipline. The speaker quoted Mr. Dooley who said: "It doesn't matter so much what you teach a boy so long as you teach him something he doesn't like."

Dr. Munro believed the function of education is not so much in the imparting of knowledge and in disciplining as in supplying the proper nutrients for the growth of the pupil's mind.

"We can only be said to be successful when every school is giving every pupil everything necessary to

FAST RACING PROMISED FOR GOOD FRIDAY

The Victoria Driving Club are staging a program of races for Good Friday afternoon. The course is being cleared this morning by the track committee and everything will be in readiness for good racing. The following are the classes and entries:

- Free-For-All
Volo Rico, Hush, Briar Mac.
- Class A Pace
Mr. Henley, Lealock, Orolo.
- Class B Trot and Pace
Sylbiset, Ruth, S. Grandma, Helen Dewey.
- Class C Trot and Pace
La Rico, Real Great, Silver Doctor, Poinsett, Peggy Todd, Notaset.

CITY SCHOOLS BATTLE TO 1 ALL DRAW

In a hard fought game, which had its logical result, West Kent School and Queen Square School hockey sextets battled to a one all stalemate in the Forum last night. The game was carded for the City Scholastic Championship. As a result of the tie there will probably be another game to decide the title.

Queen Square scored first, when McTague took Blanchard's pass after the fast centre star rushed down centre, drew the defence and passed to the right winger, who rifled home a sizzler.

W. K. S. tied it up later in the second when Fitzgerald netted a perfect pass out from Rattenbury. The game had no particular stars, although Currie, Fitzgerald and Higgins stood out for W. K. S., while Gaudet, Campbell and Blanchard were conspicuous on the Queen Square School lineup.

The Summary

First Period
No score.
Penalties—Cudmore, Simpson.
Second Period
1—McTague, (Blanchard).
2—Fitzgerald (Rattenbury).
Penalties—Rattenbury, Campbell, F. Trainor, Rattenbury, C. Trainor.

Third Period
No score.
Penalties—Toombs, Currie.
Referee—Fred Moore.

W. K. S.—Goal, Burgoyne; Defence, Simpson, Higgins; L. Wing, Rattenbury, Darrach; Centre, Fitzgerald, Cudmore; R. Wing, Currie Saunders.

Q. S. S.—Goal, Connolly; Defence, H. Gaudet, F. Trainor, B. Brown; A. Fraser, judgment given for plaintiff. A debt case, Daniel R. Joy vs Eustace Watts, judgment for plaintiff. Yesterday the garnishee case of Harry D. Craig vs Clifford Gillis was heard and a judgment of \$41.11 given for the plaintiff.

make him a successful citizen."

The speaker then took up some of the particular factors in our system of education; (1) teacher, (2) Curriculum, (3) Particular system of school management.

The teacher is by far the most important of these.

The curriculum should include those subjects that meet our social needs and equip our boys and girls for the outside world.

These would include: (1) Language, for it (a) is the instrument of thought and (b) conveys a glorious literature. (2) Mathematics, most of which can be acquired in real life. (3) Science; details are a matter for the specialist, however general principles and the meaning of science to our daily life should be taught. (4) Aesthetic studies; music, art and literature. Every school should have the means of teaching music and appreciation of art and literature. (5) Social Studies; history, economics, social service. Citizenship is becoming more and more important and the place to learn citizenship is in school.

The problem today is for proper methods of teaching, consequently there is a great necessity for the proper training of teachers.

Dr. Munro in closing impressed upon the teachers present their responsibility in training the future citizens of the country who will be required to face the problem of building a state which will have a high destiny and be called upon to solve the problems of the world.

With a few appropriate remarks Mr. L. T. Lowther moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Munro for his inspiring address. The motion was seconded by Miss Tanton and presented by President Leard.

The meeting closed with "God Save the King."

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NATIONALS WILL MEET WHEELER

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, TO ONTARIO, Ont., Mar. 23. — (By Canadian Press)—Toronto's Nationals hurled Ottawa Shakers here tonight to advance in the Eastern finals for the Allan Cup and Senior Amateur Hockey Crown of the Dominion. The Irish team fought gamely but were no match for the Canadians and their opponents they piled up a 5-0 score in two tight rounds by a lopsided count.

Nationals now meet Montreal A. A. for the right to meet pick of the west for the championship.

The match was one of the best senior fixtures witnessed locally this season and attracted a mere 3,000 people, one quarter of the crowd that jammed Maple Leaf Gardens to witness the junior finals.

Shamrocks showed to best advantage early in the initial period but after Nationals tallied the first score the game was a one-sided affair. A goal in the first period, three in the middle session and in the final completed the Fleas scoring.

WESTERN GUARDIAN

—DOUBLE HEADER hockey Kennington rink Thursday March 24, 7:30 p. m. Spring Valley vs. Malpeque, Clearmont vs. Indian River. Skate after match. Admission 25 and 15 cents. 1875-11

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LA VIGNE AND SHIELDS FOR WOLVERINES

HALIFAX, N. S. March 23.—Frankie Lavigne, diminutive but sturdy defence man of the Truro Bearcats, last year's hockey champions of the Maritimes and Quebec, will appear next year in a Halifax Wolverine uniform, along with Reggie Shields, a star of the Bearcats forward line, they said here tonight.

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in the House of Commons, had support in the country. No comment was made by members of the Opposition, and the Prime Minister proceeded with his speech.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 23.—The activities of Canada's fleet were the subject of questioning in the House of Commons this afternoon.

S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winnipeg North Centre) drew the attention of the Government to newspaper articles stating that a boat crew from the Canadian destroyer "Champlain" had quelled a riot in Port of Spain, Trinidad. He asked to know what the fleet was doing in Trinidad.

The Department had not yet received a report on the matter, replied D. M. Sutherland, Minister of National Defence.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 23.—A conference of the Provincial Premiers on unemployment questions will be called immediately after the various Legislatures have completed their sittings. This information was given to the House of Commons today by Premier R. B. Bennett.

Adjourned For Easter Recess

OTTAWA, Ont., Mar. 23.—The House of Commons adjourned tonight for the Easter recess. The unemployment resolution was still under discussion when six o'clock came. The debate will continue next Tuesday when the closure rule will be made applicable and speeches will be restricted to 20 minutes each. The debate must conclude before two o'clock Wednesday morning, March 30.

HOCKEY

A friendly game of hockey was played in the Arena Wednesday between the Jam Tartis and Campbell's Shakoos, which resulted in a win for the Tartis, the score being 2 to 2. Shots on the nets, Tartis 40; Shakoos 3.

Big Dick Anderson starred for the Shakoos. U. Blanchard looked as if he had lost his best pal, Bernie McMillan played a real game after having had a hard battle the night before. John Dan handled the Tartis well. T. Williams played a real game and is a coming senior.

The lineup: Tartis: Goal: Barrett; Defenders: Anderson, B. MacMillan, D. Anderson, M. MacDonald, J. Dan, T. Williams; Forwards: S. Blanchard, F. MacDonald, J. MacDonald.