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BASKET BALL BOXING AND OTHER EVENTS Of Sport

N. G. TEAM TO HANG UP SKATES FOR SEASON

No More Games This Season — Manager Fraser Makes Statement Re Kentville Report.

NEW GLASGOW, March 24.—Manager Stanley Fraser, of the New Glasgow hockey team, champions of Nova Scotia, told The Morning Chronicle representative that the local team was through with hockey this season, as the boys who are attending High School must get back to their studies. This will set to rest the persistent rumor that the champions are planning future games with outside towns.

Mr. Fraser, when shown Saturday morning's Chronicle, which carried the despatch from Kentville concerning the New Glasgow-Kentville championship game staged here last Saturday night, said, "I have nothing to say in regard to

Madison Baseball Meeting Last Night

At a meeting of the Madisons Baseball Club held last night it was unanimously decided to apply for affiliation with the M. P. B. A. A. U. of C. The old ball team of last year is practically intact and the club is going strong for base ball this coming summer.

The following officers were elected at last night's meeting:

Pres.—Byron Brown
Vice-Pres.—Jos. Lambros
Sec. Treas.—J. McMahon
Executive Committee—L. Campbell, J. McEachern, G. Francis, F. Cronin, Wm. Purcell, "Con" Gaudet
Manager—Dr. F. C. Dougan
Business Manager—Wm. Purcell.

the matter, but we abide with the statements and decisions of President Covey, of the M. P. B. A. A. U. of C. The general impression here amongst the sporting public is that the Kentville team was fairly well treated, and that there was no one-sided decision in the matter.

"It is too bad that there should be any dissatisfaction on the part of Kentville in regard to the score as Referee Ves Laing, of Kentville, and D. C. Currie, of New Glasgow, mutually agreed before coming off the ice on Saturday night that the correct score was 5-1 in favor of New Glasgow, and later both Mr. Currie and Mr. Laing told representatives of the Press that the score stood 5-1. If the Kentville sports cannot take the decision of the referees, what do they want?"

Fast Battles in Allan Cup Series

OTTAWA, March 24.—Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds advanced one step nearer the Allan Cup when they defeated St. John's of Quebec, here last night by three goals to none, in the first of the two semi-finals.

The five thousand spectators who attended the struggle witnessed one of the closest and hard fought games that has been seen in Ottawa this season and probably one of Canada's best amateur games of the year.

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THAT GAME WITH THE ABEGWEITS?

According to the Boston Transcript the "Milk Maids" are not only adepts at press agent propaganda, but are experts at alibi slinging. As proof of this commenting in part on the Sussexis the Boston medium says: "On this team are two or three players of reputed ability. One of them is Harold Radcliffe, a forward who has developed to the point where Canadian professional teams have sought his services." Well this may be all right and as far as Canadian professional clubs being after his services, its their lookout not ours. But when the article concludes by saying, "that if it is problematical whether he will be able to show his best in the Boston rink, because of injuries he received in the game with the Abegweits, this takes the cake, icing and all that goes with it."

It is rather hard on Radcliffe, who we think can take a few bumps, to be used as an example of "Abegweit barbarism," but we would like to know—how in the name of common sense, could this "much abused" puck chaser play two championship games with the last little New Glasgow team, a few days after he received his terrible injuries? He even finished that "rough" game spoken of with the Abegweits, apparently none the worse of the wear, with the exception perhaps of considerable wind loss due to exertions in keeping the defence lines clear.

It may have been noticed that the Abegweits on returning home from a hockey tour, have never as much as hinted to a newspaper man of any rough usage received at the hands of opposing teams, and believe it or not, as Ripley says, the Abegweits did not achieve the wonderful hockey record which they enjoy without getting theirs good and plenty and this goes for Sussex as well, for we have yet to learn of the above mentioned aggregation using any team with silk gloves, including the Abegweits. It is a fact although never mentioned before that the Abegweits have returned from fixtures played with Sussex, black and blue, but not a whimper was heard and the boys took their medicine like hockey champions, but to any team that resorts to broadcasting propaganda all over North America as to the way an opposing team (and a lighter one at that) used them in a championship game, the title of Maritime Champions doesn't seem very appropriate—We wonder how this team was used in Boston?

Renault Victor in Bout With Roper

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 24.—Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight champion, defeated Captain Bob Roper of Chicago, in a 10 round bout here last night, in the opinion of newspapermen.

Renault's weight was announced at 196 and Roper's at 195½ pounds. Roper went to the floor twice in the third round. Renault used a "right cross to the head repeatedly and inflicted considerable body damage. Renault fought cautiously, using a left jab as his best weapon.

BOWLING L. O. C. ALLEYS

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Canadian Runner Won Quarter Mile

LONDON, March 24.—The Oxford and Cambridge track teams quit all even in their fifty sixth annual track meet at the Queen's Club today. Each team scored five firsts and were tied in one event—the high jump. No records were equalled or broken.

D. C. Johnson, McGill University Montreal, representing Oxford today at the fifty sixth annual athletic meet between Oxford and Cambridge, won the 440 yard race. The King and Queen and other members of the royal family were spectators. Johnson's time was 51 seconds.

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PROCEEDS FROM TWO STANLEY CUP SERIES

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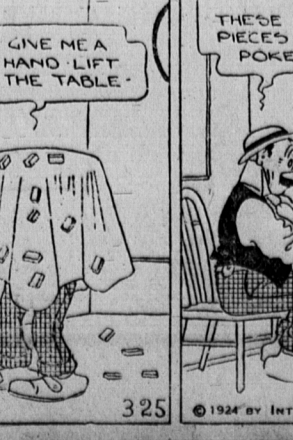
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