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Wiseman Leading Maritime Point-Maker In N. H. L. Getliffe Tied With Cowley

Junior Hockey League Opens January 5th.

Rangers and Abegweits will open the Junior Hockey League schedule Jan. 5. It was decided following a complete meeting over the weekend. A complete schedule was not drawn up pending the decision of Nelson Whitlock to enter a team if players were available. Whitlock said he would give definite answer at the next meeting of the executive, as to whether he would be able to enter the Royals in the junior league race this season.

Schriner Again Leads N. H. L. In Scoring

MONTREAL, Dec. 28—(CP)—Official National Hockey League scoring statistics issued tonight credited Sweeney Schriner of the New York Americans with 18 points and the league's point-getting leadership.

While Larry Auriel of Detroit, last week's leader, went pointless, the league figures showed Schriner to have picked up a pair of assists to forge into first place. At the same time Johnny Gagnon of Montreal Canadiens drew even with Auriel in second place with 17 points.

The veteran Habitant also stepped into the leadership among the goal-getters with 11 tallies, one up on Auriel. Schriner is one behind the Detroit in goals, his 18 points evenly divided between scores and assists.

Leadership in assists is split between Art Chapman of Amerks and Howie Morenz of Canadiens, with 12 each.

The league's official bad man is Alan Shields of the Amerks, who has served 39 minutes in the penalty box, seven more than his nearest rival, Earl Siebert of Chicago.

BUTTER PRODUCTION UP
HALIFAX—Production of Nova Scotia creamery butter, reported by 26 creameries and one creamery estimated, was 296,569 pounds in November as compared with 289,465 pounds in the same month last year, an increase of 2.45 per cent, the provincial department of agriculture reports.

WOMEN STILL WANT FURS
OAKVILLE, Ont.—"So long as women want furs we must provide them," said a prominent fox rancher here, and he added the "saturation point" of production was not in sight.

RUGBY STAR TURNS PRO
BRIDGEND, Wales—Henry Royall, Bridgend scrum-half, has signed to play professional rugby for Huddersfield in the English Rugby League. He is a schoolboy international and 22 years old.

Hartnett Not Yet Ready To Hang-up Mit

By WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(AP)—The boy dreaming of major league baseball fame should ask his old man to buy him a big mitt and a mask. So says Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, the Chicago Cubs great catcher.

Hartnett, tops at fielding his position in the National League for the last three seasons. Looked up from a detail of his insurance business today to observe that exceptional young receivers are almost as scarce as left handed violinists. So rare are they that major league scouts almost trample each other to death in the rush when a prospect is reported.

"I know of only three outstanding kid catchers in our league," he said, "and the Cubs have two of them. Ken O'Dea and Walter Stephenson. I haven't seen him, but everyone said this Arnold Owen the Cardinals are bringing up from Columbus is a real comer.

"Maybe kids these days don't care to work as hard at baseball as a catcher has to," he said, and the dimple in his right cheek deepened as he added, "or maybe they are getting smarter than they used to be. But, seriously, there is going to be a lot of room for youngsters to move in when us old guys quit."

Busily occupied during the off season with his family, business, hunting trips, handball, and banquet attending, Hartnett figures to catch Cub pitching in 100 or more games for the eighth consecutive season and the 11th of his major league career, in 1937.

"I read somewhere that I won't catch more than 75 games next season," he laughed. "But unless I get hurt or someone else gets pretty hot, I'll be good for more than 100. I'm in good shape now—weigh about 215 pounds, the same as I did last summer, so all I'll have to do is sharpen up the eye for those base hits."

Amherst Team May Play Here New Year's

Possibilities Lester Lowther and his Amherst Canucks would open the Junior Hockey season New Year's night, were seen yesterday following negotiations between the Canucks and officials of local hockey.

It was believed the Rangers, a colorful band of youngsters, would supply the opposition if the Canucks made the trip.

When Lowther last came here with his team, he handed the Royals, Island Junior champions, a 6-0 setback. This year, according to reports the Canucks rank higher than ever with a few new faces and a year's experience.

WORKMEN SEE CRICKET GRANTS
MELBOURNE, Aus.—When the M. C. C. played the fifth match of its Australian tour against Victoria, work stopped on the extension to Melbourne cricket ground and workmen had a good view of the game.

Birthday Greetings
(By The Canadian Press)
To Robert Dixon of Vancouver, one-time mechanic and observer in the air force of the Manchurian war lord, Chang Tso Liang, who won the javelin throw at the British Empire Games in 1934. He celebrates his 28th birthday tomorrow. Dixon failed to win a place on the 1936 Olympic team.

Modern Game Has Nothing On Seven-Man Hockey, Claim

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) WINNIPEG, Dec. 28—Anthony "Tony" Gingras, of Stanley Cup fame 35 years ago, would like to see any modern hockey team play just one game of seven-man hockey no substitutions. The boys nowadays couldn't stand the pace, he thinks.

The sturdy French-Canadian played in Stanley Cup competition for six years as right-winger for Winnipeg Victorias, 1901 world champions. He even was a "colorful" performer in 1888.

Using his home-made hockey stick, skating on "spring" skates over the rink he made himself, Gingras was in the thick of it then, as they fought for the puck, made from a lacrosse ball. "Condition," he said, "was everything in my day.

McLean Loop Prepares For Big Season NORTH BAY BOASTS THREE N.H.L. STARS

The annual meeting of the MacLean Hockey League was held yesterday at Summerside, the President W. W. Muttart, occupied the chair. Representatives from the various teams were present including Wellington, O'Leary, Summerside, Bedouque, Borden, Cape Traverse and Victoria. Each team signified their intention to compete for the MacLean Cup this winter and a schedule of games will be drawn up in the near future. Any team wishing to enter the league must notify the secretary before January 2nd as league games will open early in the new year.

The President in a review of last season's work complimented Borden on winning the cup and said with senior hockey back in the field, the intermediate leagues would have more evenly matched teams which should make good intermediate hockey. The financial statement showed a small balance.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: Hon. Pres., A. E. MacLean; President, Ray Smallwood, Borden; Vice President, Howard Barlow, Wellington; Secretary, Treasurer, C. M. Lea, Summerside.

One official from each affiliated team comprises the executive. The league is looking forward to a good season's hockey.

Preparing For Opening Parliament

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Dec. 28—While parliament bill has been wrapped in holiday silence since Christmas eve, an atmosphere that will prevail generally until after the new year, much activity continued among those ministers who remained in the capital, occupied with the heavy tasks incidental to early opening of parliament.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King paused only briefly in his work to observe the Christmas holiday and pay a short visit to his country home in the Gatineau hills. But for the most part he has been busily engaged on preparation of the legislative program and handling his heavy correspondence.

Finance Minister Dunning, with heavy refunding due next year, has already made a start and on Christmas eve announced that he had opened negotiations in New York for a bond issue there to meet a \$90,000,000 maturity of tax exempt war bonds due for redemption next March. Most of these securities are held in the United States and are payable in New York.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, was busy through the holidays on new marketing arrangements in keeping with his policy to reorganize his department along lines that will pay greater attention to the disposal of farm products both at home and abroad.

Fate of the Natural Products Marketing Act and seven other statutes whose constitutional status was challenged, will probably be known early in February. It is understood the chance of passing this act and that a new one will be ready for presentation at the forthcoming session of parliament.

Ratification of the government's action in connection with the abdication of King Edward and the enthronement of his successor, George VI, will be an early subject for parliamentary action. Other subjects likely to be leading position on the agenda will be defence, the Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement, legislation arising from the textile and coal inquiries, air services, and possibly constitutional amendments.

POST OFFICE BUSINESS UP
LONDON—(CP)—Post Office transactions with the public for the year ended March 31 totalled \$4,505,000,000 in value, an increase of \$200,000,000 over the previous year.

RESCUE MARKS ANNIVERSARY
SAINT JOHN, N. B.—On the 22nd anniversary of his joining the Saint John police force Inspector S. P. Spinney rescued a man who had tumbled into the harbor from a wharf.

Keating Sets Maritime Pace In Minor Loop

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

In a week of many games and goal's Jackie Keating of Providence Reds held his place as leading scorer among former Maritimers in the International-American Hockey League.

Play-maker of the all-Maritime line of which Sammy McManus and Gordon "Doggie" Kuhn are wings, the former pivot man of Saint John Beavers has 22 points, 15 of them assists. Kuhn, once a Truro Bearcat, is his nearest rival with 17 and tops goal-getters with 10.

A trio hold down third position. McManus, star of Moncton Hawks when they were winning Allan Cups, and Ron Hudson, Pittsburgh Hornet who used to play for Halifax Wolverines, have seven goals and four assists each, while Walt Brenneman of Charlottetown, Saint John and at present Cleveland, has six goals and five assists.

Trailing are two other former Moncton Hawks, Bert Connolly of Philadelphia with six points, and "Nucker" Irvine, New Haven with three.

QUEEN ANNOUNCES GIFT
LONDON—Queen Elizabeth has announced an anonymous gift of \$35,000 towards the new Nurses' home at St. Mary's Hospital, London, of which she is president.

MOTOR POST OFFICE AT TRACK
MANCHESTER, England—Facilities for telegraphing, telephoning acceptance of letters, registration and other post office routine were provided at the race course here by a post office motor van.

OUT OUR WAY
No longer can North Bay be listed as Canada's rinkless city. Enthusiasts hope the rink is not far distant when the name of North Bay Trappers will be feared in junior and senior circles throughout the Dominion as it was a decade ago.

But during the rinkless span the game was kept alive and emerging from northern blizzards as they battled with their mates in sub-zero weather came two big-time stars—Bob Gracie and Pep Kelly. Both boys got additional schooling in Toronto's junior ranks before they turned professional but it was on open air rinks here they got their start.

Like curly-headed Peter, Gracie and Kelly visit North Bay each summer. Palangio was a star member of the Junior Trappers in 1926-27 when they bowed to Irons Falls Eskimos in the Northern Ontario finals. Both Bob and Pep had distinguished themselves here before going to Toronto.

Now the city which hopes to provide first skating facilities for the Dionne quintuplets, born 12 miles from here, intends to produce first-class material on a larger scale. Such stars as Duke Keats, Dr. Stan Brown, Porky Levine, Gerry Lowrey, Stan McCabe, Leo Bourgeault, Sparky Vail and Elmer Maracle were developed in North Bay when hockey was at its peak.

Sport Briefs

SCOTLAND GOES FOR HOCKEY
GLASGOW—Scotland is in the middle of its "greatest hockey season," according to observers, two leagues flourishing this season instead of the one operated last year.

FREEMAN GOES TO WALSALL
LONDON—"Tich" Freeman, diminutive cricket star released by Kent County Cricket Club, has accepted an engagement as professional to Walsall club competing in the Birmingham and District League.

TO TOUR UNITED STATES
BIRMINGHAM, England—A British woman's squash racquets team will tour United States in February and defend the Wolfe-Noel Cup which Britain has won three times and United States once.

ELUSIVE GOLF BALLS
TOPEKA, Kas.—Golfers here are perturbed over what happens to the 30,000 golf balls they buy each year. A links statistician figures they disappear at the rate of 140 a day.

BENEDICT COACHES JUNIORS
LONDON—Clint Benedict, former netminder with Ottawa and Montreal Maroons in the National Hockey League, is coaching more than 100 youngsters at Wembley, the boys range in age from 10 to 14.

Bruin-Maroon Clash Heads Three Game Hockey Card In National League Tonight

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MONTREAL, Dec. 28—Beaten twice by Boston Bruins this season, Montreal Maroons moved into Art Ross' lair tonight determined to wipe out the stigma of those defeats and gain some measure of revenge for losing the Beatty trophy they so nearly won in a pre-season tour of the Maritime Provinces.

The Boston-Maroons game is one of three on the National Hockey League slate tomorrow night. New York Americans and Rangers clash in one of their epic city tiffs, while the amazing Canadiens invade Chicago with every prospect of handing Hawks their 10th defeat of the year.

Maroons left Montreal with fire in their eyes, for they still smart from the 5-0 trouncing Boston handed them in their last meeting here. That game cost them the mythical Maritime professional hockey crown and the Beatty trophy that goes with it—and to the N. H. L. clubs that title carries almost as much weight as the Stanley Cup.

The New York game means much to both teams. Rangers can consolidate their hold on first place in the American Section, while a win for Amerks would give them at least a share of second place in the Canadian division, and if Maroons lose, sole possession.

For Canadiens and Chicago their contest will be just another game. Canadiens, seven points ahead of the other teams in their section, are in no danger of losing their place, while Chicago, deep in the American cellar, need half a dozen wins to get anywhere.

RAILWAY RE-LAYS TRACK
BRISTOL, England—Four hundred miles of the Great Western Railway lines are to be re-laid or partially renewed during next year and most of the work will be completed before summer.

DIES AT MASONIC GATHERING
MANCHESTER—John Lord, 70, of Levenshulme, went to a Masonic social gathering at Altrincham with his wife and was removing his coat when he collapsed and died.

SAVE CAPE TOWN LANDMARK
CAPE TOWN—Efforts are being made by leading citizens to save Leeuwenhof, last and oldest of the city's historic estates, for the city and nation.

By WILLIAMS



FORUM
CHILDREN'S SKATE THIS AFTERNOON
HOCKEY TONIGHT
DOUBLE HEADER
7 O'CLOCK—1ST LEAGUE GAME
MIDGET CANADIENS VS MIDGET RED WINGS
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CAMISOLES COMING BACK
NEW YORK—Owing to sheerness of spring blouse materials, it is expected the camisole, or corset-cover, will be popular in 1937.