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ABBIES AGAIN LEADING BIG FOUR LEAGUE

Hawks Defeated 4-1 In Another Hectic Encounter

Gross-coached Team Comes From Behind Early Moncton Lead To Win By A Three Goal Margin.

Held in subjection for a period and a half by a flock of battling Hawks, Abbeville, harried by the dazzling display being put up by their great goalie Leo Sargent, struck their real stride midway through the second session last night and from then on were the masters, defeating Peco Nicklin's crew 4 to 1 to again vault into undisputed leadership of the Big Four Mercantile League, leading Halifax Wolverines by a single point as a result of the 2-2 stalemate at St. John.

Starting at a slow, dull tempo the game wound up in a blaze of turbulent action that had the mob in a frenzy of excitement. Two fist fights broke out and the last one, between Nicholson and Burrage, nearly developed into a free-for-all as the players milled about the belligerents. It was the type of game that the two teams have been engaging in all season, hot, rugged, bruising hockey. It was Sargent's great work that saved the Abbies in the opening period. Bill Miller sent his team into the lead 39 seconds after the bell for the only score of the session although the Abbie "kid" line gave Foster several anxious moments.

Play was dull for the first half of the second session but "Nig" Brennenman's tying goal at the 10 minute mark started the red and black tide rolling. This same line accounted for two more tallies before the bell as the Hawks were being disorganized with the savagery of the Abbie attack.

Continuing their pace in the third period the Kane, Kelly and Nicholson line took a hand in the scoring, counting half a minute after the start. It was the last score of the game but for the brilliance of both goalies, who made seemingly impossible saves, the counters could have mounted into double figures.

Easily the star of the game, "Leo the Great" Sargent was sensation, as his defence faltered at times during the struggle. He lived up to his name as he robbed the Hawk speedsters time and again giving the best display of netminding seen here this year. Gettiffe, Brennenman and Desilets were the Abbies outstanding line last night, their work being a treat to watch as they literally baffled the visitors with their clever combination efforts.

Bill Miller was outstanding for the Hawks. He was the local nemesius last night as he crashed through time and again only to be met by the cool Sargent in the Abbie cage. His efforts were appreciated by the crowd and he drew down their plaudits time and again. Bill Gill was the same colorful performer and as usual bore the brunt of the Hawks' defense with his goalie Jimmy Foster.

Abbeville failed to show their real ability in the opening period. The defence failed to click and the Abbie goalie was forced to great heights to keep the score down to one. Desilets, Brennenman and Gettiffe however played great hockey while on the ice and only the work of Foster in the Hawk cage kept them from scoring several times.

It took the Hawks just thirty-nine seconds to get the opening goal of the game. Bill Miller broke up the first Abbie attack, raced down centre and after rounding the Abbie defence backhanded one past Sargent from an almost impossible angle. Miller nearly made the play for another Moncton goal shortly after as the visitors had the better of the play, but Sargent made a spectacular save. The Abbie line of Brennenman, Desilets and Gettiffe forced the Hawks back on the defensive with some sparkling hockey and they forced even harder as Burrage went off for slashing but despite many close calls Foster kept his citadel clear. The Abbie defence weren't able to show their real ability as Sargent was forced to stop heights again to stop Miller nearly put his even terms on a great

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BEAVERS AND WOLVES AGAIN PLAY DRAW

Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



Three New Players To Join Ranks Of Moncton Hawks

The whole line figured in the play. A free-for-all nearly started as Gill and Gettiffe started to mix it before the bell. "Leo the Great" kicked out McDonald's steaming drive from the left boards. Sargent saved the Abbies again seconds from the start of the final period as he sprawled in front of Marshall. Then Kelly raced up the ice, paced by Kane and Nicholson. He slipped Hickey a pass at the line and Nicholson's drive bounced off Foster's pads. From the resulting scramble with all the Abbies taking their turn Kelly finally pushed the disc past Foster. It was just 29 seconds after the start.

Sargent robbed McDonald and Miller in quick succession from a few feet out and then repeated the act on Burrage less than a minute later. Foster too was a busy man as the Abbie attack reached its crescendo. Gill and Desilets started frenzied again as they started swinging punches in the Hawk zone but major penalties to each quieted things down again. Des Smith had to retire to the Abbie room as Medinsk's high stick gave him a nasty cut on the face but the Hawk defenceman failed to

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HALIFAX DROPS INTO SECOND POSITION

Sensational Net-minding Features 2-all Draw At Saint John.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) SAINT JOHN, N. B., Dec. 5.—Scoring by Saint John Beavers and Halifax Wolverines ended with a 2-2 count in the second period of a Maritime Mercantile League fixture here tonight. It was the first league match to go into overtime at Saint John this season. Saint John stayed in last place with 10 points, three behind Moncton Hawks, while Wolverines were at the head of the League-leading Charlottetown Abbeville, who occupied top position by only one point.

Walter Monson, Saint John's canny centre, had assists from both Beaver goals, scored by "The Honston" and "Red" Farrell. Mike McGlashen and Vince Ferguson counted for Halifax, the former unassisted. Play in the first period was only fair but it improved greatly in the second. Beavers threw caution to the winds during the latter part of the middle session. The Wolves weathered this storm nicely, however.

Opening Scores
"Daddy" Bubar fell in the Halifax cage while clearing a shot fired by Hugh O'Leary on Monson's pass. Houston then skated in and scored the opening tally over Bubar's figure. With Monson serving time McGlashen evened matters from the blue-line, his shot striking "Hawse" Marsh's chest and glancing into the net.

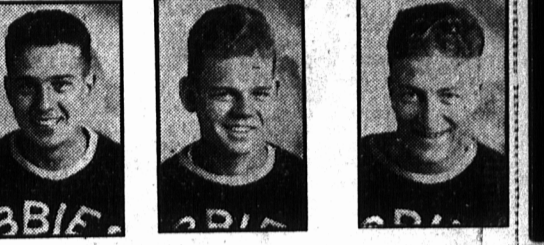
Both goals in the second period resulted from power plays while a man was in the penalty box. White Farrell was cooling his heels. Ferguson made it 2-1 from a mix-up in front of the Beavers cage after Marsh had stopped numerous difficult shots. Reciprocating while Frankie Lavigne suffered a penalty, Monson carried from the Saint John net to Halifax territory and passed to Farrell, whose low, clean shot from close in ended in scoring. Later on Monson caged one from the blue-line but the goal, ruled offside, was disallowed.

Three penalties were imposed by Ernie Davin in the scoreless third period, and in overtime play Bubar was only called upon to halt one stop.

Keating And Kuhn Figure In Scoring

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5.—Jack Keating, former Saint John N. B., amateur hockey star, took a starring role tonight as Providence Reds defeated New Haven Eagles, 3-2, in a Canadian-American League fixture. Keating started a play 40 seconds after the beginning of the overtime period that led to a goal by Haggy Har-ington and won the game for Providence. He also scored a goal and garnered another assist. Doggie Kuhn, formerly of Truro, N. S., gave Keating a pass for a goal in the third period.

Trio Account For Three Goals



BRENNEMAN GETTIFFE DESILETS
Fast stepping line of the Abbeville who played a large part in team's victory last night.

Along The Sidelines

(By Pat Power)
AS WAS predicted last night's game turned into another bruising battle, the ice at times resembling a miniature battle-royale, but the battling tendencies failed to affect the calibre of hockey produced. After watching last night's game those who predicted the downfall of the League when the now famous "No Transfers" sign was hung up, must see their error. No matter what is at stake the teams are certainly playing the game for all they're worth and increased attendances around the circuit of late show just how the hockey-loving public of the Maritimes are revelling in it.

Reviewing last night's game, Abbies certainly heartened their admirers after that dismal start. They weren't clicking in the early stages with the defence performing in a wobbly manner but once under way they showed conclusively that they are hard to stop, the scoring punch that has carried them to the league leadership being very much in evidence.

CONTRARY TO expectations Jackie Kane made his appearance in the game. The smart centre man was handicapped by an injured hip last night and while he failed to perform up to his usual standard, he nevertheless deserves lots of credit for being out there at all, the injury causing him lots of pain, particularly in the first period.

HAWKS, LOOKING for reinforcements, have once again cast their eyes to the Western provinces. Dispatches last night state three players are on their way and reading between the lines the move is causing a furor in the ranks of the teams they belong to.

PRESIDENT GILROY again catches the headlines with the statement that they will not be permitted to play amateur hockey outside of Manitoba. It will be interesting to see what happens if the C.A.H.A. again steps on members of the Maritime League. No doubt controversy will rage again more so than ever.

FOR THE first time this season Toronto Leaf's high-scoring line of Harry Jackson, Charlie Conacher and Joe Primeau played as a unit Tuesday in Boston. The trio that was selected by sports editors last spring as the best in the National Hockey League was broken up during the training season when Primeau suffered a broken thumb and Bill Thorns worked between Jackson

IT IS EXPECTED a large number of railbirds will be on hand at 3:30 this afternoon to see the 1934-35 edition of Junior Abbeville go through their paces under the careful tutoring of Lou Campbell and "Chuck" Jemmett.

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DEAN SIGNS CONTRACT

(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5.—Dizzy Dean has signed "them papers." An announcement that the senior member of the pitching firm of Dean and Dean, baseball's most colorful brother act, had agreed to terms for 1935 was made today by Sam Breadon, President of the world's champion Cardinals. As is his custom, Dizzy, from far-away Bradenton, Fla., where he is wintering, got in a few words, asserting his salary for next season would be between \$20,000 and \$25,000 compared with \$8,500 for last year.

Hawks' Ace



BILL MILLER
Ace of Moncton Hawks who turned in a brilliant performance last night.

attack but the visitors were too unyielding in their defense to give much ground. Once Farrell was through to accept a well played pass from O'Leary but missed out from close range.

In the second period the pace was faster throughout and started off with a home rush that pinned the Wolves in their own area for fully a minute. As the teams raced through the middle verse they gave a stirring display, fighting all the way.

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