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Halifax Team Wins Title

HALIFAX, March 12--(C.P.)--
Halifax Ladies Athletic club won
the city basketball championship
Friday night by handing out a
decisive defeat to the Y. W. C. A.
ladies in the final game of a series
for the title.

MINIATURE
RIFLE SHOOT

The scores last week at the
Miniature Rifle Club were as fol-
lows:

Table with columns: Name, Mon, Wed, Total. Lists names like J. McCabe, S. Moore, R. Jenkins, etc.

Two match shoots were held
after the regular shoot on Wed-
nesday evening. The first match
of two teams resulted as follows:

Table with columns: Name, Score. Lists names like J. McCabe, S. Moore, R. Jenkins, etc.

The second match was one of
three teams which resulted as fol-
lows:

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Beavers Defeat
Ramblers 5-2

AMHERST, March 12--(C.P.)--
Saint John Beavers, fresh from a
victory over Antigonish in the
first of a two game series for the
right to go into the Maritime hoc-
key finals, defeated Amherst Ram-
blers 5-2 in an exhibition game
last night. As the Beavers face
Antigonish again tomorrow, the
Beavers agreed to do no heavy
checking, and as a result the goal
keepers had considerable work to
do.

Dring Ederkin beat Wilson for
the first score on a freak shot;
Lester Cormier tied it up, and Liv-
ingstone put the Saint John team
ahead. Cormier got another and
Lester scored two more before the
whistle. Referee Lester Low-
ry handed out no penalties.

Electrically welded steel roof
frames for buildings have been de-
veloped that weigh only two
thirds as much as trusses of sim-
ilar strength made by older pro-

L. P. U. vs. MACS.

Sir,--I would like to correct the
report of the Wingshot-Macs game
played at the Arena Wednesday,
March 8th. The game was reported
as being won by the Macs 2-0. This
is wrong and I don't see how the
Macs came to report this game at
that score. There were about one
hundred and fifty fans at that
game and surely the Macs are not
trying to bluff them as well as the
officials who handled the game, into
thinking that they won that game 2
to 0, when they know that the
L. P. U. Wingshots scored two goals
in the first ten minutes of the third
period. Perhaps the fact that the
Macs didn't know there are three
twenty minute periods in a game
has something to do with it. They
left the ice at the end of the second
period leading 2-0 and started to
take off their gear, but were ordered
back to finish the game by Ref-
eree Walsh and Timer Harry Mor-
gan. They came out to play and the
Wingshots turned on the heat;
O'Malley scoring four minutes after
the opening whistle, Lund repeating
at the nine minutes mark. There
was no protest on the first score but
the Macs sure kicked on the second
one. Referee Walsh skated to the
Goal Judge's box and was told it
was a goal, he then took the puck
to centre ice to face off but the
Mac's refused to face the puck and
after a great deal of talk, time was
called. It was perhaps the easy way
out. If Les Hooper thinks that is
the way to play hockey it is my
advice to disband his team. The
L. P. U. squad has defeated the
Macs refused to face the puck and
they went undefeated all season.
Mr. Hooper may have had a smile
on his face after the game, and I
don't blame him as all the fans
were laughing out loud. As for my-
self I didn't have much to say after
the game as I let the referee, Mr.
Walsh and timer do the talking.

I am, sir, etc.,
LEMUEL RUSH,
Coach, L. P. U. Wingshots

Canadien's
Player Injured
(Montreal Press)
MONTREAL, March 12--Playoff
stages of Montreal Canadiens--
provided they make the playoffs--
received a severe blow this week
end when young George Mantha
broke the large bone in his right
ankle.
Mantha, who assists Aurel Jollat
in holding down left wing for the
National Hockey League Club,
tripped over Art Giroux's skate,
went crashing into the boards and
the damage was done. The accident
occurred Saturday while the
team was at practice prior to de-
parture for Detroit.
Sir Henry Gray, who is treating
the younger Mantha, stated there
was little possibility the player
would take part in any more hoc-
key this season. If Canadiens
reached the Stanley Cup final
there might be a chance George
would be ready for play by that
time but it was only a chance, the
surgeon stated.

A Tribute
The news of Mr. Corrigan's
death came like a bolt of light-
ning from the blue sky. His death
was extremely sad under the cir-
cumstances. I had intended writ-
ting him to compliment him partic-
ularly on his fine write-up of the
career of James J. Corbett a
short time ago. He was a colorful
and versatile writer, in matters of
composition, euphony and up-to-
date phraseology many of the
writers on the big city dailies suf-
fered by comparison. He always
had a great interest and enthusi-
asm in his work and was surely
destined to attain to greater posi-
tions of trust and responsibility. It
is said that his two beautiful chil-
dren will never realize the love and
pride and joy that their father
had in them and for them. To his
bereaved wife and children, Mrs.
Fendergast and myself tender our
sincere sympathy and condolence
in their hour of affliction. The
Guardian editorial was most ap-
propriate and sympathetic. He had
such a personal grace and manner
of address that he made friends of
all with whom he came in contact.
All devotees of athletic sport in
Charlottetown and Prince Edward
Island will experience a sense of
loss when they look at the morn-
ing paper and see that his famous
column is not there. The eulogies
of writers on Mainland papers is
evidence of the high regard in
which he was held by his conferees
of the press. It seems awful sad and

Bank Of N. S. 4
Guardian 1

Sinking an orphan tally in the
first few minutes of play, the
Guardian "Angels" succumbed to
the fast-skating blue-shirted men
of Scotia by a score of 4 to 1.
The game was fast throughout
with the Guardian on the short-
end of the breaks. Time and time
again, they broke away only to be
felled by the Banker's rearguard.
On the other hand, the bankers
catching the Guardian snipers
flat-footed behind the blue-line,
skated down three abreast to slip
the disc into the meshes, via the
passing rebound route.
The first score came unexpect-
edly, Arsenal passing the puck
to Fisher, fast printer left-winger
who hoisted a shot from outside
the blue-line, which passed over
Cameron's shoulders to nestle in
the twines. The bankers did not
take long to even matters up in
scoring a score, "Dynamite" Des-
borough, poke-checking a Guard-
ian in front of the net, grabbed
the disc, drew the printer net-
minder out and slipped the wafer
home. The scores then followed in
fast succession. Stewart, star for-
ward of the Nova Scotians, scor-
ing two from close in, while Denny
on a pass from Meek secured the
remaining one. The line-ups are
as follows:--
BANK OF N. S. "ANGELS"
Goal H. Lewis
R. Cameron Defence J. Hunter
P. Meek Defence E. Stentiford
C. Anear Defence A. Sherrin
Forwards
S. Stewart M. Arsenal
H. Desborough G. Young
R. Ramsay H. Fisher
J. Denny N. Burnett
C. Nelson
R. Shaw
John Peterson, stick-carrier.

Royals Are
Junior Champs
(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, March 12--For the
fourth straight year the Junior
Royals today held the Province of
Quebec junior hockey title.
The youngsters overwhelmed
Crane A. A. of Montreal on
Saturday, 7-2, to take the final
two game round by a score of
15-4. In quest of the Memorial
Cup which has always eluded
them, Royals entertain the Mar-
itime Province champions in a se-
ries which opens here March 20.
The Maritime winner is not yet
declared.

What is said to be the smallest
passenger carrying railway in Eu-
rope, having a track gauge of only
nine and a half inches, has been
constructed in an English town.

A holder for a package of cigar-
ettes and a box of matches and
an ash receiver are combined in a
new device to be attached to an
automobile steering post.

BEDEQUE RINK--Hockey to-
night, Reads Corner vs. Albany.
This is the first of a series of two
games to decide the winner of the
Clark League. It promises to be
red hot hockey so don't miss it.
Skating after match. Admission, 25
cents. 8369-11

THE UNITED KINGDOM exports six
times as many musical instruments
as it imports and the exports rep-
resent about one third of the
British production.

A California architect is the in-
ventor of a speedometer that
warns aviators of motorists if they
are exceeding a predetermined
speed by an audible signal or
back on rollers over the fuselage
until it falls free.

CH'TOWN
CURLING CLUB

Team Skipped By Mr.
A. W. Hyndman
Wins Dominion
Life Trophy.

The cold weather the latter part
of last week brought the return of
the "roarin'" game.
Friday and Saturday saw the
competition between the City
teams for the Dominion Life
Trophy which resulted in a vic-
tory for the team skipped by Mr.
A. W. Hyndman. Keen rivalry ex-
isted between the teams as they
battled for supremacy and the
rinks resounded with cheers as the
supporters of each team encour-
aged their mates.

Friday's Game
R. G. Taylor H. F. Spillett
G. W. McLeod W. H. Townsend
D. A. McKinnon G. G. Hughes
A. W. Hyndman J. A. Fraser
Skip 8 Skip 6

Saturday's Game
L. Winchester G. W. McLeod
H. F. Spillett Judge Duffy
D. A. McKinnon G. G. Hughes
A. W. Hyndman H. A. Ebers
Skip 11 Skip 5

The following are the members
of the winning team. A. W.
Hyndman, skip, R. G. Taylor, 2
stone, D. A. McKinnon, Mate and
H. W. Winchester 1 stone.

Now Meet Quebec
Granites, Winner
To Leave For
Maritimes.

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, March 12--For the
second successive season and the
third time in the past four years
Royals today were Sen or Hocke;
champions of Quebec. The three
previous victories were scored by
the Club under the name of the
Montreal Amateur Athletic As-
sociation.

In a game that only occasionally
roused a small crowd, the senior
goal tilters this afternoon downed
St. Francois Xavier, Mount
Royal league representatives, 4-3,
and as a result captured the round
9-3 by virtue of their overwhelm-
ing 5-0 triumph Friday night.
On Wednesday next Royals will
meet Quebec Granites, provincial
intermediate titleholders, here in
the first of a two-game, total-goal
series for the Quebec champion-
ship. The second game will be at
Quebec Friday night with the set-
tles winner leaving for the Mar-
itime Provinces Saturday to open
the interprovincial Allan Cup
play-downs.
Royals have lost the services of
their play-making centre of the
first line, Dave Neville, for the
season due to a hip injury.

Honor roll for month of February
Grade VIII--1 Esther Handrahan
2 Helen Morrissey, 3 Sylvia Mor-
rissy.
Grade VI--1 James Handrahan,
2 Edward Gavin.
Grade V--1 Josephine Doucette,
2 Anna Gavin.
Grade IV (a) 1 Frances Gavin
2 Hubert Handrahan.
Grade IV (b) 1 Thelma Aylward
Grade III--1 Eloi Gallant, 2
Almere Gallant, 3 Alvin Aylward.
Grade II--1 Herbert Gavin, 2
Levi Handrahan, 3 Alvin Poirier,
Grade I--1 Frederic Aylward.
Perfect Attendance: Helen Mor-
rissy, Esther Handrahan, James
Handrahan, Levi Handrahan, Syl-
via Morrissey, Thelma Aylward,
Frederic Aylward, Alvin Aylward,
Edward Gavin, Priscilla Aylward,
Annette Morrissey--Teacher.

THE LINE-UPS
New Annan Indian River
Goal G. C. Tuplin
Defence G. J. Driscoll
N. McKay H. Easter
D. McKay R. Craig
Forwards
G. McKay G. Murphy
A. Kennedy E. Mann
B. McKay P. Crozier
E. McKay R. Easter
J. Tuplin R. Heckbert
D. Schurman K. Mann
A. Wright Syd Heckbert

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Shortly after the third session open-
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New Annan got it's lucky "break"
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Random Reflections

ISLAND BONSPIEL
Charlottetown, Summerside and
Montague curlers are preparing for
the annual bonspiel which is to
be held at the Forum next week.
The city curlers sensing a victory
over their Eastern and Western
rivals, are getting in every avail-
able practice for the event.

Friday, the team captained by
A. W. Hyndman won the Dominion
Life Trophy which is put up year-
ly for competition among city
teams.

Recognition
There is a movement afoot among
Charlottetown hockey fans to
have the brilliant performance
of Jole Beaton, ranked by "Big
Three" sports editors as the most
valuable player in the league, re-
cognized in some suitable manner,
probably in the form of a presen-
tation. Should the movement mat-
erialize the youthful centre will be
brought over from his home in
Stellarton for the occasion.

Maybe
A Halifax paper carries the fol-
lowing:
CHARLOTTETOWN, March 10--
The proposal has been mooted to
organize a new club here to re-
present the city in class "A" sen-

ior hockey next year. Those favor-
ing the movement suggest that
the public be allowed to select a
name for the team. Others believe
that the most significant designa-
tion would be: "The Silver Foxes."
There will be some opposition from
old rank and file Abegweits if the
idea is carried through.

Maybe, but it appears as hardly
possible that a new club will be
organized to enter the senior cir-
cuit from this city as the aim of
the sporting public will be to have
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