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ABBIES TAKE BIG LEAD IN N.B.-P.E.I. SERIES

VICTORIA UNIONS AND SUSSEX PLAY DRAW

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Leonard Barrieau of Centre Acadia, is the new owner of Bud Wenger 2.05 1-4, holder of the Charlottetown track pacing record. Mr. Barrieau will be remembered as having purchased Heatherbell 2.08 1-4 last summer and afterwards trading him for Peter Magnus 2.07 1-2.

Fire swept through the racing stables of Stanley A. and Wendall Wathan, and George W. Reed at the Fort Fairfield race track last week. Fifteen stalls were totally destroyed and damage of over $2,500 caused. The Wathan stables lost a two-year-old colt, Abbe H. by Abbedale, out of Eula H. 2.09 1-4. The youngster was valued at $1,000. All the other horses were saved and unharmed. Considerable equipment was destroyed.

Eula H., dam of Abbe H., was raced with very great success for several years in the stable of Billy Keyes, and won the Free for All at the Provincial Exhibition, Charlottetown, in 1931, and set the track record at a mark of 2.08 1-4. The loss of the two-year-old is not only a financial one but also a sentimental one as the Wathans have owned Eula H. (the dam) ever since she was a four-year-old, and have been expecting much from her produce.

Among the horses in the Wathan stable at the time of the fire were Guy Dale, Sequence 2.10, Alloway 2.04 3-4, Demand Money, Derby Hanover, Fashion Hanover, Billy, Dale H., Cal Abbe and a yearling colt. The Reed stables were fortunate in that their horses and equipment were undamaged by the fire.

The famous winter resort of St. Moritz, Switzerland, has found a new thrill in winter sports for the devotees who come from all parts of the world. It is nothing more than harnessing trotters to a sleigh something similar to the speed sleighs used here except theat they are single-seaters. Races are held in which experienced harness horsemen drive, or guests can make arrangements to drive races themselves.

Last November the writer was rather surprised to note in the press that Walter Grattan 2.10, a good trotter owned in Ontario, had been sold for a long price and shipped to Europe. I have since learned that he is racing over the ice at St. Moritz. If the sport continues in popularity there may be a future market for good-mannered Canadian trotters adaptable to ice racing over there.

One of the largest harness horse purses that will be raced for in Europe this year is the Grosser Pruss, with an estimated value of $6,000. The event will be held in Berlin in August and among the ex-American trotters likely to take part are Tara 2.00, Muscletone 2.02 3-4, Twilight Song 2.01 1-4, De Sota 2.02 1-4, Schnapps 2.03 1-4, Vitamin 2.00 1-2, Calumet Butler 2.02 1-4, Calumet Epsom 2.01 1-4 and Joy Lincoln 2.01 1-2.

George Reed, who raced several horses at the Provincial Exhibition in years gone by, including Bonnie M. 2.02 1-4, and whose stable at that time was handled by Monte Gerow, has charge of the races in connection with the northern Maine fair, Presque Isle, the week prior to Labor Day—therefore the same week as Halifax. Mr. Reed has a good program ranging from $1,000 for a Free for All, to $300 events for two-year-old trotters and two-year-old pacers, with $500 events for some other classes.

Gorham, Maine, fair dates will be August 9th to 14th. Purses there are mostly $400 events with some $300 or less and $1,000 Free for All.

The French trotter Karnac turned the tables on the American trotters Tara 2.00, Merry Sunshine 2.00 3-4 and Calumet Epsom 2.01 1-4 in a feature race at Vincennes, near Paris, recently. The conditions were that it was to be raced under saddle and the distance was 2,600 metres—nearly a mile and three-quarters. The American horses were not used to carrying weight on their backs and the French trotter won quite comfortably.

Grantland Rice thinks that Stagehand, the three-year-old running sensation, has a chance to be even greater than Man O' War. He says: "Earl Sande thinks Stagehand is the greatest three-year-old of all time and will prove it before the year is over. No one can deny the fact that he has blown himself to a gaudy start. I have never seen a horse that could move along the stretch any faster than Colonel Howard's champion. He placed a new track record after a fairly slow start. In two finishes with Seabiscuit the nose of Stagehand just nipped in ahead of Seabiscuit in the last half stride. Nothing but the camera could catch that, the margin is too thin for the human eye. A matter of a few inches in two races has meant $200,000 to the owners of Seabiscuit. This is a high price for space anywhere you look. All in all the fourth running of a $100,000 handicap was a brilliant show from every angle. When you have close to 70,000 people betting more than a million and a half dollars you have a dramatic basis to start with; in addition to this when you have such a race as Stagehand and Seabiscuit offered to the packed-in multitude, you could put all the action, excitement and color that an occasion can hold without spilling over."

Earl Sande who is training Stagehand, is one of the greatest of all jockeys. Some years ago his name and fame went all over the world where running horses are trained. Taking on too much weight to ride successfully he turned trainer and is now tops in the game. The combination of a handy man and a handy horse is something that nothing can stop.

The Hialeah track running race meeting which was concluded last week at Miami, Florida, was one of the most successful in years. The total amount bet was $22,076,243. The attendance for the 46 days totalled 514,415 as against 476,460 for last season. Evidently there is no depression as regards racing in Florida.

Supporters of Allie Burnham to the number of forty came down from Kensington and vicinity by train Wednesday morning together with Allie Burnham 2.08 1-4 for the match race with Baby Set. The amount which was originally $25.00 had been increased to $50.00, and as match races stimulate more interest than any other kind of races, there were, in addition to the sportsmen who made the trek, hundreds of others who were talking about it and eagerly awaiting its outcome.

Jim Pendergast was an ardent fan, through whose keen brain revolved all angles of the situation. With his usual thoughtfulness he tried to figure some way that those not privileged to be present could be au fait with the situation. It happened that the idea was just a bit too late to be put into execution, but as it is a good one there is no harm in telling about it. It was nothing more or less than to have broadcasting equipment set up on the ice and to engage the services of Bill Brown, race horse raconteur a la radio par excellence, to give the details and running fire comment of the encounter between Allie Burnham and Baby Set—and incidentally throw in particulars of the other races.

The race was quite a good one and it was no disgrace for the owner of Baby Set to lose to Allie. Not so many years ago the same Allie was campaigned through the Bay State Circuit and showed his heels to the very best pacers racing there. It was in one of the stake events through that Circuit that he took his record of 2.08 1-4. Then he got off and passed into the ownership of Well McNeill and was given a try-out over our local tracks but did not resume his old-time form and was sold to his present owner.

In his race with Baby Set he showed a bit of speed—not perhaps quite as much as Baby Set did in the early part of the heats—but his season's racing had conditioned him to carry the clip right through to the finish.

Out for a morning jaunt with Peter Reaper, I was passing the railway station when I heard a familiar voice shouting, "Hold up!" It proved to be Tyndall Semple, and he was sitting atop the racing paraphernalia of Allie Burnham. He was quite interested and excited over the race and as usual with Tyndall, was looking into every detail so that nothing would be omitted to bring his charge in a winner. It is only two or three years ago that the writer would be calling up the hospital inquiring for Tyndall and gloomy predictions were going the rounds as to his chance of recovery; but the combination of Dr. Rupert Seaman and Tyndall's stout courage chased the Grim Reaper so far away that he looks as though he will not function for thirty or forty years more at least.

While congratulations are always given to the victor—and probably rightly so—there has to be losers or else there would be no contests, and I would like to make comment on the sporty way in which friend Well McNeill and owner Horne took the loss of the race the other afternoon. As soon as the two heats which constituted a win were over the Allie Burnham boys were anxious to get to the train, not wishing to spend the night in Charlottetown; so Well waived the third heat, saying, "You have won, boys, so that's all there is to it." Next to a good winner there is nothing better than a good loser.

Jim Collier is coming in for a lot of congratulations from his waterfront friends because of June Set's victory in the colt race Wednesday. The filly is by Poinsette out of a Captain Aubrey mare, Poinsette is by Long Set 2.06 1-4, dam Anna Pratt 2.16 1-2 and was bred by Col. J. S. Jenkins at Upton Farm.

Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME HALL BOWLING

Commercial League

Basques—2776.
Imperial Biscuit Co—2116.
High single J. Lawlor 248.
High three B. Fletcher 674.

Ladies League

Specials—2254.
Sexagons—2452.
High single G. Hughes 279.
High three G. Hughes 622.

Monday night at 7 o'clock:—
Ladies League: Red Wings vs. Hillbillies; Commercial League: Imperial Biscuit Co vs. Hawks. At 9 o'clock C. N. R. Hotel Mixed League

LONDON —(CP)— A 52-year-old "penny-farthing" bicycle was presented to the National Cyclists' Union on its diamond jubilee. C.A. Denny former Olympic rider, rode it to the Union's office— but broke no records.

Maroons Rout Crystals To Enter Finals

(By The Canadian Press)

MONCTON, N. B., March 11—Moncton Maroons unleashed their power and strategy tonight to rout Summerside Crystals 17-1 and win the Maritime senior semi-final hockey round 19-4.

Maroons more than gained revenge for their 3-2 defeat by Summerside in the first game. Back on home ice, they fired rubber into the Crystals net so rapidly the red light flashes became monotonous.

While holding Summerside scoreless, Moncton sharpshooters tallied five goals in the first period and another five in the second. A solitary goal in the third saved Crystals from a shutout but Maroons added seven more to their one-sided total.

The Moncton team aiming at their third consecutive Maritime title, will meet Glace Bay Miners for the three-province championship.

The game score stood 14-0 when "chick" Gallant, veteran Summerside right winger gave the Islanders their lone tally on a pass from Steel, centreman.

Only Maroon players who failed to break into the scoring column were young George Harris, goalie, and defenceman Clarence Bastarachen; Hal Ingram and George Appleby topped the point getters with six each.

Only smart work by young Joe Casey in the Crystal cage averted a higher score. When Summerside was two men short in the first period Casey performed brilliantly and held off Moncton raid until his mates returned from the penalty box.

The lineups:

Summerside: Goal, Casey; defence, Cahill, Bowness, Steel; centre, Schurman, Montgomery; right wing, Gallant, Howatt; left wing, Campbell, Dickie.

Moncton: Goal, Harris; defence, Phillips, Bastarache; centre, Appleby, L. LeBlanc; left wing, B. LeBlanc, Ingram; right wing, Bell, Chapman, Dickie.

The summary:

First Period

1—Moncton, Ingram (LeBlanc) — — — — — 15.11
2—Moncton, L. LeBlanc (Chapman) — — — — 17.15
3—Moncton, B. LeBlanc (Bell) — — — — — —
4—Moncton, Appleby (Bell) — 17.42
5—Moncton, Ingram (Phillips) — — — — — 19.20

Penalties: Ingram, Cahill, Bowness.

Second Period

6—Moncton, B. LeBlanc (Appleby) — — — — 2.50
8—Moncton, L. LeBlanc (Ingram) — — — — 5.04
9—Moncton, Phillips — — 14.54
10—Moncton, Ingram (L. LeBlanc) — — — 17.52

Third Period

11—Moncton, Appleby (B. LeBlanc, Bell) — — — 5.07
12—Moncton, B. LeBlanc (Appleby) — — — — 10.52
13—Moncton, Dickie (Ingram) — — — — 12.27
14—Moncton, Ingram — — 13.45
15—Summerside, Gallant (Steele) — — — — — 14.11
16—Moncton, Appleby (Dickie) — — — — — 16.35
17—Moncton, Chapman — — 17.10
18—Moncton, Chapman — — 18.50

Penalty—Phillips.

Referees: Wick James, Moncton; Earl Arsenault, Summerside.

West Royalty Bearcats Win Bethune Trophy

The rafters of Cornwall Rink vibrated in unison as a crowd of about 300 hundred hockey fans roared themselves hoarse on Monday, March 7, to see the West Royalty Bearcats outplay Nine Mile Creek's smart Bulldogs by a score of 4 to 1.

Again on Wednesday, the Royalty boys came back to turn down a determined pack of snarling Bulldogs by a score of 4-3. This game was the deciding factor, the Bearcats taking the round 8-4. A good crowd turned out to see the Bearcats "bring home the bacon" Lloyd Newson presented the cup to the winners after the game.

The Bearcats wish to express their thanks to Goalie Dunsford of the Cornwall C. C. who consented to fill the gap in the West Royalty cage on Monday when the veteran "Ike" Murley, the Bearcats' goale was absent.

Previous to the Bulldog-Bearcat series, the West Royalty pucksters defeated the Cornwall C. C. in a two game series by a score of 6-4.

The contending teams wish to express their gratitude towards Mr. Keir Warren who refereed the games to the satisfaction of all; also towards the management and players of the Cornwall C. C. for their splendid hospitality.

Following is the West Royalty lineup:

Goal—Bill "Ike" Murley;
Defence—Stan Hurry, (capt.) Dick MacKinnon;
Forwards— Lorne Cudmore, Bill Douse; Clayton Stevenson, Dan Jewell, Fulton Warren, Lorne Hurry, Jack MacKinnon.

FOUR HURT AT ONCE

BASINGSTOKE, England —(CP) —Four wrestlers were rushed to hospital here with injuries suffered in a head-on crash of their motor car into a bus.

Baer Launches Comeback Whipping Tommy Farr To Gain Decision Victory

(By Eddie Brietz, Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, March 11—Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, took long strides along the fistic comeback trail tonight by giving Tommy Farr, British title holder, a sound defeat in a sizzling 15-round bout before a near capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden. Baer weighed 212 and Farr 208 1-2.

Only the Welshman's gameness and a jaw that must have been made of cast iron enabled him to go the distance. He was a badly whipped fighter as he left the ring after 15 rounds of bruising, savage milling.

Floored Thrice

The former California playboy, down to serious business for the first time since his days on the throne, had the man who stayed 15 rounds with Joe Louis on the floor three times.

Baer won 11 rounds on the Associated Press score card. Farr was given three and one was called even.

Already licked by Louis and James J. Braddock, another former champion, the defeat tonight virtually eliminates Farr from the championship picture and puts Baer in a commanding position to demand first shot at the winner of next June's battle between Louis and Max Schmeling, "the slugging schlager" from Germany.

Show Old-Time Form

Displaying most of his old time punching ability, Baer sent Tommy to the deck for a count of one with a stinging left to the jaw in the second round, then repeated in the third, with a right to the jaw. This time Farr took a six count. The third knockdown came in the 14th from a short right to the jaw.

The former champion started out like wildfire, tired somewhat during the middle stages but rallied gamely to capture the last three rounds after a four-round spurt by the Welshman had the crowd of 18,222 customers, who paid $74,409.22 to see the bruising battle on their feet.

Baer fought most of the fight with his left eye completely closed. Cut in the third, the eye began to swell and by the fifth was entirely closed. Despite the handicap Maxie charged in, lashed out with both fists to give Tommy the worst licking of his fighting career.

Sports Dope

(By Alan Randal, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, March 11—Little Joe Gould seems to have taught Tommy Farr caution, if nothing else. The Welshman has $500 bet on himself to win from Max Baer tonight. But when he fought Joe Louis, Farr wagered $1,000 he would beat the champion.

They still like Ching Johnson in Eveleth, Minn., where the bald Winnipegger once played amateur hockey. He received a wire inviting him to Eveleth's city banquet in honor of their local hockey champs "because of what you have done for hockey. You are still tops here."

Benny Leonard calls featherweight king Henry Armstrong to beat welter champ Barney Ross.

Word from London is that mammoth William Alding contemplates a boxing career to get funds for studying medicine. In which case another Carnera would be around. Alding is seven feet, 6 1-2 inches tall and weighs 330 pounds.

Matches At Curling Rink This Afternoon

The following matches are scheduled at the Curling Rink this afternoon.

2.15 P. M.

REGAL FLOUR

D. Gass	W. Seaman
F. M. Nash	D. Gordon
R. Spillett	J. Hillion
A. Spillett —Skip	Ed. Nicholson —Skip
W. T. Wier	Ed. Tanton
A. G. Putnam	C. McKenzie
R. E. Spillett	Ed. Miles
S. C. Moore —Skip	J. A. Fraser —Skip
Ivan Horne	Creighton
G. Avard	A. McKinnon
W. L. Brenton	Reg Jenkins
Col. Full —Skip	Phil Cobb —Skip
Ern Large	J. Montgomery
P. W. Turner	T. W. L. Prowse
J. J. Morris	J. W. Bovd—
W. H. Townsend —Skip	O. D. McGregor —Skip

4 P. M.

A. Gaudet	Dr. Shaw
D. Brenton	J. H. Howatt
Dr. Tidmarsh	Dr. Giddings
C. M. Williams —Skip	G. G. Hughes —Skip
Drummond-Hay	Christophen
W. N. Wilson	F. Cordwell
A. W. Hyndman	J. A. Bentley
D. A. McKinnon —Skip	C. H. Black —Skip

WRIGHT TROPHY (Final)

Dr. Pierce	E. Coffin
Dr. Campbell	M. MacKinnon
H. L. Sear	A. Spillett
Reg Bell —Skip	Judge Duffy —Skip
Dr. Keeping	F. Hansen
Reg Ellison	H. F. McPhee
W. A. Stewart	W. W. Lord
Dr. McIntyre —Skip	Insp. Fripps —Skip

Spares: H. W. Pletch, A. Belcher, A. Pickard, Ben Conrad, Hal Spillett, C. C. Thompson, D. Mathieson, W. Patterson, B. Burnett.

Challenge

We, the Southport Ramblers, (hockey) do hereby challenge the Cross Roads Bulldogs team that played in Montague to a game of hockey to be arranged by the Bulldog manager as soon as possible.

Sgd. JAMES ROBERTSON, Manager.

Miners Win Nova Scotia Hockey Title

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., March 11—Less than one minute away from elimination, Glace Bay Miners scored one goal before regulation time expired and added another in overtime tonight to win the Nova Scotia senior hockey championship despite a 3-2 defeat by New Glasgow.

The two-goal lead the Miners carried into tonight's game, second of a home-and-home series, by virtue of a 3-1 victory at Sydney, vanished rapidly under a series of vicious New Glasgow attacks in the first, second and third periods until with only 52 seconds to go the home team led 3-0—one goal up on the series.

Johnny McPhee picked up McAdam's pass and banged it home to send the teams into overtime. The winning—as far as the series was concerned—goal came at 6:50 of the overtime session when Grant McCharles, hard-hitting Miner defenceman, weaved through a maze of players and sank a hard shot behind Sonny MacDonald in the New Glasgow cage.

Lineups:—

Glace Bay: Goal, MacGillivray; defence, MacNeil, McCharles; forwards, Rod Anderson, Bob Anderson, Joseph, AcAdam, McPhee, McLellan, Murray.

New Glasgow: Goal, MacDonald; defence, Potts, Lawlor, B. MacDonald; forwards, Dickson, K. MacDonald, Carmody, Campbell, Cox, Wisener, Linden.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. New Glasgow, Linden (Cox) 5:18.

Penalties: B. MacDonald (3) Joseph, Bob Anderson.

Second Period

2. New Glasgow, Lawlor (Dickson) 6.07.

Penalties: Campbell, MacNeil (2), Cox, Dickson.

Third Period

3. New Glasgow, Linden (Cox) 16:45.
4. Glace Bay, McPhee (McAdam) 19:30.

Penalties: Linden, McPhee.

Overtime Period

5. Glace Bay, McCharles 6:50.

Penalties: Cox, Joseph.

Referees: Don MacDougall, New Glasgow, Allie McSween, New Waterford.

Ice Racing This Afternoon

The ice races on the harbor ice this afternoon will be among the best and most exciting of the season. The leading attraction will be the free-for-all trot in which Millie Kalmuck, not beaten this year, will hook-up in another terrific duel with Lusty Frisco. Lusty's shoeing has been changed and he will be hooked to sulky, so look out, Millie Kalmuck boys, for fireworks.

Rosebud and Jackie Volo who both beat 30 seconds in their dashes last Wednesday will measure strides again today.

The colt race will be a dandy with Jimmy Power's Joe Volo out to take the honors from Jim Collier's June Set. Just a minute, please, there's a bunch of the boys in from Vernon River with a colt named Happy K. that they believe can defeat either Joe Volo or June Set.

Another class will be programmed and the afternoon's sport will be a real knockout.

NELSON WINS TOURNEY

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 11—(AP)—Byron Nelson of Reading Pa., won the $3,000 Hollywood Open golf tournament today with a 72-hole score of 276, a stroke in front of Horton Smith of Chicago and Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Fast Game Ends In 2-2 Deadlock

Sussex Rovers, New Brunswick hockey champions, held Victoria Unions, last year's Maritime titleholders, to a regulation time 2-2 draw at Victoria last night in the first game of a home-and-home series in the three-province semi-finals.

A capacity crowd proclaimed the fixture as one of the best games on local ice this season with applause for players of both teams. Forwards went at top speed and both goalies pulled off sensational saves.

Victoria held a one-goal lead for six minutes in the middle session but the Rovers came back strongly to tie the count before the period ended. In the third period Sussex grabbed the lead and Victoria notched the equalizer with only two minutes of play remaining.

Four minor penalties were handed out by referees Carl Brooks and MelDiamond.

The first period went scoreless.

Danny McLeod scooped up Les McLeod's pass for a Union goal after five minutes of play in the second session which looked good until Mack Radcliffe beat goalie Lord at the 11minute mark for the tying marker.

Mutter shot the New Brunswick champions into the lead after eight minutes of play in the third period when he capitalized on F. Radcliffe's assist. With only two minutes left to play Danny McLeod banged in the tying goal on a pass from Les McLeod—a play similar to that which resulted in the Maritime champions' first goal.

Previous to the match Mr. J. H. Myers presented Capt. Dan McLeod of the Victoria team with the trophy emblematic of the Provincial championship.

Line-Ups

Sussex: Goal, Spear; defence, MacEwen, Brawins, Mack Radcliffe; forwards, F. Radcliffe, Mutter, M. Radcliffe, Harmons, Kennedy, McAliff and MacNeil.

Victoria: Goal, S. Lord; defence, G. McLeod, W. Farrar, K. Miller, Lou McLeod; forwards, D. McLeod, Les McLeod, J. Knox, L. Taylor, H. Betts and J. Betts.

Referees: Carl Brooks and Mel Diamond.

SUMMARY

First Period

Scoring —None
Penalties —Lou McLeod, Kennedy.

Second Period

1. Victoria, D. McLeod (Les McLeod) 5.00
2. Sussex, Mack Radcliffe 11.00

Penalties —Lou McLeod, McEwen.

Third Period

3. Sussex, Mutter (F. Radcliffe) 8.00
4. Victoria, D. McLeod, (Les McLeod) 18.00

Penalties —None.

"Diz" Amazes Scribes With Strange Silence

(By Paul Mickelson, Associated Press Sports Writer)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10—(AP)—Strangest of all wonders seen by touring fans and baseball writers this spring training season is the "silent man of St. Pete," who is none other than Dizzy Dean of the yell county, Arkansas, Dean.

The great man, undisputed holder of all Major League pop-off championships over the last six years, has undergone a change of pace that has his old admirers scratching thier heads. Diz has adopted the first rule of his brief kindergarten days—"little boys should be seen and not heard."

There are many reasons behind Diz's strange reversal of oratorical form. One, of course, is that Branch Rickey, after all these years of trying, finally revenged himself on Diz for the pitcher's flop season last year.

Rickey hurt Diz's dignity and spirit by going around the country after the close of the 1937 season and saying the Cards weren't even depending on the great Dean.

Then he cornered Diz, offered him a cut in salary and gave him such a talk on the philosophy of the better live that Diz reached for the cut price contract and the pen and ink like a half-starved rookie. For the first time in five years, Diz failed to become a holdout.

REFEREES IN SCHOOL

LONDON —(CP) — Several would-be big-time soccer referees are learning the finer points of the game over model football fields at the headquarters of the London Society of Association Football Referees.

SPORT FOR DEFENCE

CAPE TOWN —(CP)— Looking to gliding clubs producing balance and steady nerves useful to the country in pilots for defence the Union of South Africa has granted subsidies to such clubs on that ground.

N.B. Champs Wilt In Final Session As Fast-skating Locals Win 7-2

The rampant Charlottetown Junior Abegweits, rapidly heading towards the Maritime title, last night sent Saint John Pontiacs down to a 7-2 defeat in the opening game of the N. B.-P. E. I. finals and practically assured themselves of a spot in the final series against Halifax Canadiens. The next game is scheduled for Saint John on Monday night next and judging by the play in last night's game it should be an easy matter for the locals to retain their big margin.

For two periods last night the battling courageous "Indians" from New Brunswick stayed well in the running with only a 3-1 margin facing them. True, it was on the strength of their courageous, brilliant and sensational goalie Giggey, a boy who was playing only his third game of the season after being forced out through illness. In the first two sessions Giggey stopped a ton of rubber as Abbies' pattern plays sent them into close quarters on dozens of occasions and always he was there.

WILT UNDER PRESSURE

But as his mates up front began to wilt under the terrific pressure the Abbies exerted with four-man attacks, the young netminder also bent slightly and the winners rattled four goals behind him before the final period had ended.

The game was just another of the bruising, rugged battles that the juniors always stage. At times it appeared as if fights would break out in a moment's notice. Sticks were carried high and elbows and knees came into free play in the final twenty minutes that had the fans standing on the edge of their seats as the hard-fought battle came to a close.

Buffer Worth, after taking a pass from Whitlock near his own blueline, outskated the Pontiac team to beat Giggey from close in for the first Abbie goal at 2.43. Stanley evened the count two minutes later when Langille allowed his easy drive from the blueline to glance off his pads, but Dowling put the locals one up again at 15.41 when he capitalized on a double assist from Ev Jay and Darrach.

After 15 minutes of play in the second period the Abbies increased their lead to two when Dowling raced in to bang home Ev Jay's rebound. Previously the Abbies were awarded a penalty shot when goalie Giggey threw the puck toward his opponents' goal, but Levi Blacquiere's low hard drive missed the corner by inches.

Tempers flared slightly at times in the rough third period when Charlottetown pressed with four-man attacks. Flannigan and O'Toole mixed it up along the boards but the play was blown down before any fist-swinging started and both were given minor penalties.

Whitlock increased the Abbie lead when he poked in the rubber after a minute and 24 seconds as the goalie lay sprawled on the ice. Fortune matched the counter eight minutes later when he beat Langille with a fast one through a haze of players from well out.

Worth scored his second goal of the game after 12 minutes of play after a neat passing bout with his linemates, Tarky Whitlock and Bud MacEachern. Grant followed about two minutes later with a brilliant display of stickhandling through the entire Saint John team to draw Giggey out of his net and slip the puck around for the sixth Charlottetown marker. A minute later Dowling chalked up his third goal when he dented the twines after assists from Ev Jay and Blacquiere.

The line-ups:

Abegweits: Goal, Langille; defence, L. Jay, Darrach, Grant; forwards, MacEachern, Whitlock, Worth, Dowling, Flannigan, E. Jay, Blacquiere.

Saint John: Goal, Giggey; defence, P. Agar, Jos. O'Toole, F. Fortune; forwards, F. Stanley, A. Riley, B. McCormack, D. Garey, D. Smith, L. Murphy, Osborne.

Referees: Jim Murphy, Saint John; Ral Stull, Charlottetown.

The summary:

First Period

1—Abbies, Worth (Whitlock) — — — — — 2.13
2—Saint John, Stanley — — 14.15
3—Abbies, Dowling (E. Jay, Darrach) — — — 15.41

Penalties—None.

Second Period

4—Abbies, Dowling (E. Jay) — — — — — — 15.15

Penalties—O'Toole, Whitlock, McCormack, L. Jay.

Third Period

5—Abbies, Whitlock — — — 1.24
6—Saint John, Fortune — — 9.12
7—Abbies, Worth (MacEachern, Whitlock) 12.55
8—Abbies, Grant — — — — 14.33
9—Abbies, Dowling (E. Jay, Blacquiere) — — 15.44

Penalties—Flannigan, O'Toole, L. Jay, Murphy.

Win Game, But Lose Series

WOLFVILLE, N. S., March 11—(CP)—Acadia University Coeds defeated Mount Allison 21-15 here today in a Maritime girls' intercollegiate basketball contest but failed to overcome teh seven-point lead Mount Allison had scored in the first game of the two-game series and were eliminated from the Maritime title hunt.

Mt. A. meets Dalhousie coeds in the finals for the trophy held by the former for the last seven years.

Successful Hockey Year In England

LONDON, March 10—Hockey development in England, threatened by a partial collapse at the start of the 1937-38 season, has weathered the storm and come out on top.

Prospects for the season were none too bright last fall when the National League, where the cream of England's native talent is mixed with imported stars, was reduced from 11 to seven teams and players' expense allowances were cut from $60 to $40 a week.

Most of the teams were not sure until the eve of the opening whether they could muster enough strength for National League play. But the fears were groundless and everything is rosy now.

"Take it from all sides—financial included—and I think we have had our most successful year," an official of one of London's big rinks said recently.

Increased receipts and consistent patronage have marked the season, now in its last stages with the playing of the national tournament. Number of junior and commercial teams of English-trained players has increased and the game received a boost by extension of the British Ice Hockey Association's scope to embrace professional hockey.

Other signs of boom days for English hockey include a proposal to increase the seating capacity of Streatham's rink, filled to overflowing all season, and a proposal to build a rink for two teams at Southend. Richmond may return to the National League next season.

English hockey writers have hailed Cecil Duncan's successful fight to have Canadian-trained players declared eligible for British teams in international play. The President of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association supported J. F. Ahearne, secretary of the British Ice Hockey Association, in the fight when he was in England recently.

The fight was won when the International Ice Hockey Congress, meeting in Praha during the world championships, decided that only England be allowed a limited number of Canadian-trained players who were qualified by English birth.

Jimmy Foster Blanks Canucks

LONDON, March 10—Cool Jimmy Foster, Britain's international goalie, who formerly tended nets for Moncton Hawks, scored a well-deserved shutout tonight as Britain defeated Canada 3-0 in a hockey game at Wembley. Britain swept the two-game series as the Canadians, who play as Sudbury Wolves, lost 4-3 at Harringay on Tuesday.

The British forwards easily penetrated Wolves' defence, weakened by absence of Johnny Godfrey, Copper Cliff, who twisted an ankle in the first game.

"Spark-plug" Jimmy Kelly, once of Montreal, was missing from the British team, reinforced by the addition of four National League players, Bob Whitelaw of Winnipeg, Bill Woodward, Kitchener, Archie Stinchombe, Windsor, Ont., and Glen Morrison.

All goals were scored in the first period. Stinchombe scored first with a shot from the blue line that was too hot for goalie Mel Albright in the Canadian nets. At the 18 minute mark, Morrison converted Stinchombe's pass and before the cheering ended a long sizzler by Gordon Dailley, a Winnipeg product, found the cords.

Remember When

(By The Canadian Press)

Sports writers in National Hockey League cities voted Howie Morenz, aging Montreal Canadiens centre, the fleetest player in the league four years ago today. The Stratford streak, who then had 12 years of big-time hockey behind him received 10 of 33 ballots, five better than Toronto's Harvey Jackson his nearest rival.

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