

Remember When

(By The Canadian Press)

A complaint familiar to rugby fans of today was voiced 16 years ago today when C. E. Chown of Winnipeg, that day named president of the Canadian Rugby Union urged adoption of uniform rugby rules for all Canada.

S. J. U. Team Capture N. B. - P. E. I. Title



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

We are indebted to George W. Gardner for the card of the Clyde's stallion Lucky Lad 5194, purchased by Mr. C. G. Gardner, Charlottetown, at the great Glasgow sale March 1st, 1887. He was of the very best blood of Scotland, including that of the world renowned Prince of Wales and of the no less renowned horse "Darnley" also that of "Old Clyde", one of Scotland's best Clydesdales and an ancestor of Harrister.

Many will remember Lucky Lad as he was paraded around the streets of Charlottetown. What a magnificent horse he was and how beautiful a specimen of his breed and tall, and the legs so clean and shining. He had been placed in service here by the even more renowned Barrister. These two horses were the foundation stock for the valuable heavy horse stock for which the foundation stock were shipped in such great numbers year after year by Messrs. John Farn, W. S. McKie, the Mason brothers and others. C. G. Gardner was one of the best judges of horse flesh, particularly heavy horses (this Island ever had and any horse he put his okay on made good).

F. J. E. Wright, Summerside, Secretary of the Prince Edward Island Harness Racing Club, is advising that breeders must make a record of their two and four-year-olds prior to March 1st. We presume that a letter post-marked today with cheque would fill the bill. If you have not already attended to the matter would advise doing so at once so as to keep your youthful speed eligible.

Ryan Gratian that will Fraser of Charlottetown, Ontario, has won races with last year and gave a record of 2:03 1/2 over a half-mile track in Ohio, has been sold to Harry Shott, Columbus, Ohio, for a record of 2:00. Ryan Gratian is a son of Ormus Gratian and grandson of Gratian Royal 2:06 1/2.

Fraser has been very successful with race horses. He has a half-mile track on his farm near Port Hope and trains a few horses every year. He is part owner of the stable of Ormus Gratian and has developed several of his get and given them fast records. In the Spring of 1935 the writer visited Mr. Fraser with the view of purchasing a year-old colt, but that had shown a surprising trial as a two-year-old. The horse was Norman Gratian and after he had been given a couple of warmings up miles Mr. Fraser said "I will let him step a mile in 2:25 and I will give you the last quarter." I timed his carefully and could not believe my eyes when I looked at the watch and he ran the mile in 2:25. Mr. Fraser invited me to drive him a mile or about 2:20 with the last half around 1:23. It was down to the half in 1:16 and came the last half in 1:02 1/2. He was raced a hundred heats, which he won. I said Mr. Fraser, I took the train for home at noon—without Norman Gratian.

Sea Biscuit, the noted thoroughbred, is staying a comeback and in his first start won a spectacular victory by coping first place in the \$10,000 Ontario Stakes. This places him among the top contenders for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap that will be raced today. Owner Howard is hoping that Sea Biscuit will continue sound and go on to beat the all time money winning record of Sun Beau. Today his earnings total \$37,739. Sun Beau's record is \$37,674.

As usual when the figures are correct it is a Canadian pacer that holds the record for most starts during the season. In 1939 it was Sharkey Bellini 2:10, a six-year-old son of Merrill Bellini 2:16 1/2, owned by the Bischoff of Auburn, Ontario. He raced a hundred heats, which was close to a world record for a horse in a season. Dorothy Direct 2:09 1/4, a four-year-old, owned by Gratian Direct 2:09 1/4, owned by Count Smith of Delhi, Ontario, started in thirty races of 92 heats. Other tough Ontario pacers that were at it from early Spring to late winter were June Gratian 2:08 1/2 with 26 starts, an old friend Bud Wenger 2:05 1/4, holder of the Charlottetown track record of 2:05 1/2 made in 1936, was back in his old stamping grounds in Ontario and divided the track with Walter Gratian 2:10 (a trotter) for third place with 26 starts.

It was thought that old Bud had gone waxy in the bronchial tubes but perhaps it was the strong air of the Atlantic provinces that bothened up and he seems to have freshened up and is now really surprising races in Ontario.

Other hardy campaigners were A. G. Atter 2:07 1/2, June Axworthy 2:07 1/2 and Lee H. 2:10 that started in 24 races each. Lee did not win a single heat. Other Canadian racers who start in more than 20 races were Jack Lockhart 2:14 1/2, the Gase 2:03 1/2, Grace Gratian 2:14 and Lastic Gratian 2:04 1/2. Lastic was the largest money winning horse of the winter in Canada and is owned by William Hillcock of Picton, Ontario.

The leading money winning trotter or pacer in Canada was the three-year-old pacing colt Bob Lee, that won all of his ten starts including the Canadian pacing futurity three-year-olds. He is down in the Book for earnings of

HALIFAX, March 1—(CP)—Sydney Millionaires overwhelmed Halifax Wolves 9-2 here tonight for their second straight victory in a best-of-five series for the Nova Scotia hockey title and a berth in the Maritime finals against the New Brunswick champions.

The powerful Millionaires had taken the first game 6-1 and will return to Sydney for the remaining games—or more likely game—practically assured of a place in the Allan Cup playdowns. The New Brunswick champion, yet to be decided, is not expected to offer serious competition.

Wolves held the Millionaires to a 2-2 score in the first period but they wilted under the terrific assault the Millionaires threw against them. The high-riding Millionaires slammed home four goals in the second 20 minutes without a reply and added another three in the final.

Williams Gets Three
Every man on the Millionaires' lineup with the exception of goalie Bill Dickie and defenseman Van Daels was credited either with a goal or an assist or both. The Williams, brilliant centre, tallied three times. Graboski, wide and McEichen, Atchison, Jack Fritz and Anderson once.

Doug Fritz had three assists and Whewy, Jack Fritz, Powell and Backes one each. Copus scored both the Wolves' goals with Carr-Harris and Carner drawing assists.

C. H. Black Rink In Curling Final
C. H. Black's rink chalking up ten points on the third, fourth, fifth and sixth ends to overcome Judge Duff's early 2-0 lead last night cured their way to the final of the Dominion Lite Tubs rink 11-3.

Starting off with a bang skip Duff personally accounted for the first end as he wicked for shot on the blue. Royal's magnificent performance on the second end with single for a 2-0 lead but here the winners struck beautifully, making three in four ends on the third and two respectively on the next two to take the lead 4-2. The winners came back to take the seventh with a single but the winner got that one back in the final end.

How the scored:
Judge Duff ... 110 000 10-3
C. H. Black ... 004 321 01-11

At the close of 1938 Abbey was credited with three trotters and six pacers in the list. These include B.ides Guy Abbey and Evelyn MacEwen. The 2:08 1/2, Peter Abbey 2:10-1/4, Calumet Dearie 2:13-1/2, Calumet Abbey (2) 2:20 and Calumet Brownie (4) 2:01-3/4, that was a record, were trained by Charles Ballard Sydney Mines, N.S. Mr. Ballard says that Calumet Brownie gave him the greatest pleasure and the greatest disappointment in his career. The pleasure came when he won the first heat of the Free for All at the Provincial Exhibition, Charlottetown, 1932, equalling the track record of 2:07 3/4, and the disappointment came when he was distanced the next heat.

Vic Fleming is back again training his horses in Syracuse, New York. He has a large stable and is assisted by his two sons. The check of the Mayo Clinic resulted in a clean bill of health. He was raced a hundred heats, which was close to a world record for a horse in a season. Dorothy Direct 2:09 1/4, a four-year-old, owned by Gratian Direct 2:09 1/4, owned by Count Smith of Delhi, Ontario, started in thirty races of 92 heats. Other tough Ontario pacers that were at it from early Spring to late winter were June Gratian 2:08 1/2 with 26 starts, an old friend Bud Wenger 2:05 1/4, holder of the Charlottetown track record of 2:05 1/2 made in 1936, was back in his old stamping grounds in Ontario and divided the track with Walter Gratian 2:10 (a trotter) for third place with 26 starts.

It was thought that old Bud had gone waxy in the bronchial tubes but perhaps it was the strong air of the Atlantic provinces that bothened up and he seems to have freshened up and is now really surprising races in Ontario.

Williams Gets Three Goals In 9-2 Victory

HALIFAX, March 1—(CP)—Sydney Millionaires overwhelmed Halifax Wolves 9-2 here tonight for their second straight victory in a best-of-five series for the Nova Scotia hockey title and a berth in the Maritime finals against the New Brunswick champions.

The powerful Millionaires had taken the first game 6-1 and will return to Sydney for the remaining games—or more likely game—practically assured of a place in the Allan Cup playdowns. The New Brunswick champion, yet to be decided, is not expected to offer serious competition.

Wolves held the Millionaires to a 2-2 score in the first period but they wilted under the terrific assault the Millionaires threw against them. The high-riding Millionaires slammed home four goals in the second 20 minutes without a reply and added another three in the final.

Williams Gets Three
Every man on the Millionaires' lineup with the exception of goalie Bill Dickie and defenseman Van Daels was credited either with a goal or an assist or both. The Williams, brilliant centre, tallied three times. Graboski, wide and McEichen, Atchison, Jack Fritz and Anderson once.

Doug Fritz had three assists and Whewy, Jack Fritz, Powell and Backes one each. Copus scored both the Wolves' goals with Carr-Harris and Carner drawing assists.

C. H. Black Rink In Curling Final
C. H. Black's rink chalking up ten points on the third, fourth, fifth and sixth ends to overcome Judge Duff's early 2-0 lead last night cured their way to the final of the Dominion Lite Tubs rink 11-3.

Starting off with a bang skip Duff personally accounted for the first end as he wicked for shot on the blue. Royal's magnificent performance on the second end with single for a 2-0 lead but here the winners struck beautifully, making three in four ends on the third and two respectively on the next two to take the lead 4-2. The winners came back to take the seventh with a single but the winner got that one back in the final end.

How the scored:
Judge Duff ... 110 000 10-3
C. H. Black ... 004 321 01-11

At the close of 1938 Abbey was credited with three trotters and six pacers in the list. These include B.ides Guy Abbey and Evelyn MacEwen. The 2:08 1/2, Peter Abbey 2:10-1/4, Calumet Dearie 2:13-1/2, Calumet Abbey (2) 2:20 and Calumet Brownie (4) 2:01-3/4, that was a record, were trained by Charles Ballard Sydney Mines, N.S. Mr. Ballard says that Calumet Brownie gave him the greatest pleasure and the greatest disappointment in his career. The pleasure came when he won the first heat of the Free for All at the Provincial Exhibition, Charlottetown, 1932, equalling the track record of 2:07 3/4, and the disappointment came when he was distanced the next heat.

Vic Fleming is back again training his horses in Syracuse, New York. He has a large stable and is assisted by his two sons. The check of the Mayo Clinic resulted in a clean bill of health. He was raced a hundred heats, which was close to a world record for a horse in a season. Dorothy Direct 2:09 1/4, a four-year-old, owned by Gratian Direct 2:09 1/4, owned by Count Smith of Delhi, Ontario, started in thirty races of 92 heats. Other tough Ontario pacers that were at it from early Spring to late winter were June Gratian 2:08 1/2 with 26 starts, an old friend Bud Wenger 2:05 1/4, holder of the Charlottetown track record of 2:05 1/2 made in 1936, was back in his old stamping grounds in Ontario and divided the track with Walter Gratian 2:10 (a trotter) for third place with 26 starts.

It was thought that old Bud had gone waxy in the bronchial tubes but perhaps it was the strong air of the Atlantic provinces that bothened up and he seems to have freshened up and is now really surprising races in Ontario.

S'side Crystals Win Way To Intermediate Final; Mt. Stewart Beats Montague

Score Second Straight Victory Over Borden Nationals.

Outsourcing their opponents 3 to 2 in the last two periods to secure a one goal deficit Summerside Crystals last night advanced to the finals for the Island Intermediate hockey title by defeating Borden Nationals, favorites for the second and third periods respectively giving the Queens County winners their margin of victory over the King's County titlists.

With only four penalties being meted out by Referee Roy Prowse the two teams staged a fast, brilliant game all the way as they stuck strictly to hockey and as a result a jammed rink were kept in a continual uproar as the evenly matched squads battled it out for sixty minutes; Mt. Stewart paid off on their scoring punch but it was the only definite edge which had throughout the close-knit encounter. Second game of the series is to be played at the Forum Monday night with Mt. Stewart new the favorites to meet Summerside Crystals for the title.

A scoreless first period was featured by the performance of the two goalies as they blocked and kicked out drives from all angles as opposing snipers warmed their way through the hard-hitting defence ducs.

Three minutes and 10 seconds after the start of the middle campaign the Borden forward worked his way through alone to open the scoring but it was the only twice twister of the period.

For over 17 minutes of the third and final session the two teams with Montague pressing continually fought a scoreless battle but with only two minutes and a half to go C. McDonald's with another unassisted effort secured the verdict for the visiting team.

"The Gang" Vs Golfers One Of Feature Matches At Today's Big Bonspiel

A Free Prize Bonspiel through the courtesy of Cavell Bros., is scheduled for the Curling rink this afternoon and evening with 38 rinks competing. In addition two Regal Flour trophy matches are also scheduled with the ice being open from 8:30 on for any other Regal Flour rinks who wish to run off their remaining matches.

As an added feature however, and a match that is expected to draw a capacity crowd of spectators, "The Gang" vs. the Golfers in a special match that promises plenty of "roaring" from start to finish. The Gang vs. Golfers will be skipped by Hal Spillitt with W. R. Adams aiding the destinies of the Golfers.

Opening match will get underway at 2 p. m. sharp. Following is the complete schedule:

REGAL FLOUR MATCHES
W. Pickard vs. R. A. Corning
J. A. Moore vs. E. G. Scott

SPECIAL MATCH
Gang vs. Golfers
H. J. Kennedy vs. W. E. Cotton
C. McLean vs. E. D. Nicholson
T. W. L. Prowse vs. H. L. Scott
H. I. Spillitt vs. W. R. Adams

FREE PRIZE BONSPIEL
Prizes, Royal Household Flour, donated by Cavell Bros. Ltd.
Ice left open from 8:30 p. m. for Regal Trophy matches.

2 P. M.—Ice 1
H. S. Callbeck vs. G. F. Hutchinson
Hon. J. P. McIntyre vs. W. T. Wells
D. H. Bass vs. J. P. Hillion
C. H. Black vs. R. Spillitt

5 P. M.—Ice 4
W. E. Cotton vs. H. J. Kennedy
E. D. Nicholson vs. C. McLean
H. L. Sear vs. T. W. L. Prowse
W. R. Adams vs. H. S. Spillitt

Beavers Capture N. B. Junior Title

SAINT JOHN, N. B., March 1—(CP)—Coasting to an easy 6-2 victory over Dalhousie, Saint John Beavers won the New Brunswick junior hockey championship tonight with a total score of 11-2 for the two-game final series.

Beavers thus advanced to the Maritime Junior semi-finals against Charlottetown Royals, with the first game scheduled for Charlottetown next Wednesday night and the second, deciding game here Friday night.

Beavers will be strengthened by the return of Frankie Fortune, big defence player who was reinstated tonight by Hanson T. Dowell, President of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association.

Tonight's game, like the first at Dalhousie, was a clean battle without penalties. McGibbon, with three goals and an assist, led the point-getters.

CHALLENGE

We, the Hunter River Royals do hereby challenge an all star team from the merchant league to a three game series for the championship of the New Glasgow rink.

Lineups:
Mt. Stewart: Goal, Jay; defence, McAdam; McIntyre, McClinton, forwards, A. McDonald, Weir, C. McKinnon, P. Fraser, W. Martin, Referee—Roy Prowse Charlottetown

Score—None.
Penalties—None.
1—Mt. Stewart, Peters, 3:10
Penalty W. Martin.

3:30 P. M.—Ice 1
J. E. Sterns vs. H. H. Cox
J. R. Ellison vs. J. H. McLeod
A. L. G. Simmonds vs. A. W. Hyndman

5 P. M.—Ice 4
W. G. Hogg vs. J. C. Montgomery
W. S. Smith vs. J. H. Howard
W. R. Adams vs. F. S. Cobb

7 P. M.—Ice 1
J. N. Kenny vs. L. W. Roper
J. Burden vs. Dr. McGuigan
A. G. Putman vs. D. Brenton
C. G. Full vs. Judge Duff

7 P. M.—Ice 1
J. N. Kenny vs. L. W. Roper
J. Burden vs. Dr. McGuigan
A. G. Putman vs. D. Brenton
C. G. Full vs. Judge Duff

7 P. M.—Ice 1
J. N. Kenny vs. L. W. Roper
J. Burden vs. Dr. McGuigan
A. G. Putman vs. D. Brenton
C. G. Full vs. Judge Duff

7 P. M.—Ice 1
J. N. Kenny vs. L. W. Roper
J. Burden vs. Dr. McGuigan
A. G. Putman vs. D. Brenton
C. G. Full vs. Judge Duff

7 P. M.—Ice 1
J. N. Kenny vs. L. W. Roper
J. Burden vs. Dr. McGuigan
A. G. Putman vs. D. Brenton
C. G. Full vs. Judge Duff

7 P. M.—Ice 1
J. N. Kenny vs. L. W. Roper
J. Burden vs. Dr. McGuigan
A. G. Putman vs. D. Brenton
C. G. Full vs. Judge Duff

7 P. M.—Ice 1
J. N. Kenny vs. L. W. Roper
J. Burden vs. Dr. McGuigan
A. G. Putman vs. D. Brenton
C. G. Full vs. Judge Duff

7 P. M.—Ice 1
J. N. Kenny vs. L. W. Roper
J. Burden vs. Dr. McGuigan
A. G. Putman vs. D. Brenton
C. G. Full vs. Judge Duff

7 P. M.—Ice 1
J. N. Kenny vs. L. W. Roper
J. Burden vs. Dr. McGuigan
A. G. Putman vs. D. Brenton
C. G. Full vs. Judge Duff

Beat Mount Allison Squad 8-4 To Clinch Crown; Will Now Meet N. S. Champs

For the first time in Island hockey history an Intercollegiate two-Province title came to the Province when Father Oswald Murphy's red and white shirted crew from St. Dunstan's University last night clinched the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island crown by sending the garnet and gold warriors of Mt. Allison University down to an 8-4 defeat to chalk up their fourth victory out of five starts in the six games schedule they must complete. Saints have yet to play the Mounties at Sackville but last night's game put the clincher on the outcome of the N. B.—P. E. I. series, regardless of how the game in Sackville ends.

Sparked by the high scoring sensational trio of Jack Coyle, Bert Steele and Vince Grant together with the brilliant Chris Gallant rearguard, the Saints after taking a 1-0 lead in the opening twenty minutes of the game put on a spectacular six-goal scoring burst in the middle canto to lead 7-1 at the end of the session and then in a third period featured by the incessant gang attack of the Mounties held their opponents to three goals while they drove home one of their own to open the period scoring.

Students went delirious as the game ended and Saints were carried to their dressing room high on the shoulders of classmates. The torchlight parade that S. D. students staged before the game turned into a victory march as the white reformers after making to make a triumphant tour of the City streets.

Shoot Only Goal of Period
Never giving the Saints a chance to get into the game, the big edge on play in the first six minutes of the game as they swarmed around the local cage only to be thwarted by the hard-working Saints goalies. Then suddenly like a bolt out of the blue Coyle raced down centre; his short forward pass came to rest on Grant's stick and Vince drove a low shot into the net as the Mt. A. goalie came out to clear. Seconds later Steele and Coyle went into close quarters but the goalie saved the former's hard drive. As the period wore on Saints were kept through continually but couldn't beat the Mount A. goalie who kicked out four sure looking goals while the closing minutes of the session McNaughton broke through the S. D. U. rearguard for what looked like the tying goal but lost control of the disc just as he raced in scoring distance.

There was little during the first period to indicate the scoring spurge the Saints were to go on. The entire Mt. A. team and Coyle a pass inside the defence at 2:17 of the period and Jack made no mistake as he flipped the rubber home. Grant had started the attack when forced to the side of the net passed out perfectly to Coyle, 32 seconds later Chris Gallant a tower of strength defensively and offensively all night broke fast at his own blueline swung through the entire Mt. A. team and the visiting goalie didn't have a chance on the low whistling drive the rangy defenceman unroared from ten feet out. Mount A. were pressing desperately but were being skated off by the last S. D. U. forwards. At 6:39 of the period mercury-cooled Bert Steele going like a streak of lightning all through the defence broke in on top of the Mt. A. net guardian; the goalie partially blocked the drive but it slid in over the line for the fourth S. D. U. score. McNaughton drew the first penalty of the game for a knee check and it was the signal for Coyle to score the most sensational goal of the night. Taking the disc at his own net the slip-wheeled centreman tore up the ice skidding a beautiful fully Jack beat the defence cleanly and his drive from ten feet outside the crease just steamed into the draperies. McNaughton came back on the defence broke in on top of the Mounties worried the Saints with a strong offensive but gradually the Saints again took control. Steele slammed a five footer into the cage but the play was called back to the blueline with Tracey being robbed by Connolly on the next play. Gallant on a pass from Coyle scored his second goal and three minutes later again paraded from his own defence past for the sixth S. D. U. score. Jumping the pack Chris tore up the right boards swerved into centre as he hit the net. Mt. A. finally broke their

scoreless spell in the last 23 seconds of the period when Dryden poked in Tracey's rebound from a scramble in front of the cage. Three times in the first minutes of the third period Mt. A. were stopped by the sensational performance of Connolly with Steele being robbed by Macaulay in the Mounties cage. Fraser carrying most of the attacking for Mt. A. was outlucked twice as a shot as he broke into scoring position. Dryden, Cunningham and Dryden again went in close for shots but still Connolly was too good. Mount A. were pressing very hard at this stage but suddenly Steele broke away last. He was literally lying on his back as he raced over the blueline and although Macaulay stopped his drive Coyle was there to poke in the rebound, a score that put the Saints out in front 8-1.

Trying harder than ever Mt. A. scored their second goal of the game at 11:42 of the period as Tracey stockhanded his way through the defence to beat Connolly cleanly. Steele was through again but was held by Cunningham and Dryden on the penalty box and Saints put on their gang play. But this time it proved a boomerang as Mt. A. broke through for two goals in eleven seconds. Fraser finally crowning his hard-working efforts by scoring on Tracey's pass and James sliding the disc home as he took Heck's pass directly in front of the S. D. U. cage.

It was the final score of the game although for the remainder of the game Saints were hemmed in blind their own line by the desperate but futile gang attacks of the hard-fighting Mounties. But while the first line of the Saints together with Gallant held the monopoly on the scoring nevertheless the Saints second line played effective all night as they skated both ways tirelessly putting a close check on opposing forwards. S. Tractor and Smith the other defencemen were also mighty effective throughout the game with Len Connolly improving putting a close check on opposing forwards. As the large crowd of the season looked on—well over 800 being attendance—the two squads, more evenly matched than the score would seem to indicate, sided as they skated both ways tirelessly putting a close check on opposing forwards. S. Tractor and Smith the other defencemen were also mighty effective throughout the game with Len Connolly improving putting a close check on opposing forwards. As the large crowd of the season looked on—well over 800 being attendance—the two squads, more evenly matched than the score would seem to indicate, sided as they skated both ways tirelessly putting a close check on opposing forwards. S. Tractor and Smith the other defencemen were also mighty effective throughout the game with Len Connolly improving putting a close check on opposing forwards.

SUMMARY
First Period
1—Saints, Grant (Coyle) 9:36.
Penalties—None.
Second Period
2—Saints, Coyle (Grant) 2:17
3—Saints, Gallant 4:49.
4—Saints, Steele 6:39.
5—Saints, Coyle 8:58.
6—Saints, Gallant (Coyle) 13:10.
7—Saints, Gallant 16:43.
8—Mt. A., Dryden 19:37.

Third Period
9—Saints, Coyle 3:15.
10—Mt. A., Fraser (Adey) 15:49.
11—Mt. A., Tractor (Tractor) 15:49.
12—Mt. A., Cunningham (Hicks) 16:00.
Penalty—Cunningham.

Additional Sport On Next Page

SATURDAY AT THE FORUM
3-5 Regular Afternoon Skate
14-BANDS-14 22c-11c

NIGHT
Bristling Hockey
ROYALS vs. NAVY
Game at 8:15 With One Hour Skate Afterwards
Admission Adults 25c; Children 15c.

HOCKEY MATCH
FORUM, Monday, March 4th 8.15 P. M.
MONTAGUE vs. MT. STEWART ROYALS
Final Game for Eastern Section.
Admission 25 cents. Skate After
Special Train Will Leave Montague Monday Afternoon 4.30 P. M.

TENSION IN CARLOADS
FORUM
Tops in Excitement
MARCH 6th.
MARITIME JUNIOR PLAYDOWNS
ROYALS vs. NEW BRUNSWICK
Maritime Champions
Champions
(Probably St. John)
533-2-29-31.