

Abegweits Lose A Heart Breaker

Truro Bearcats Outscore Red And Black 3 To 2 In Whirlwind Super Six Fixture—Locals Glorious In Defeat.

(BY "TEC")

SUPER SIX STANDING

	G.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Dalhousie	3	2	0	1	7	3	5
Halifax	3	2	1	0	8	5	4
Fredericton	3	1	0	3	7	4	4
Charlottetown	3	1	2	0	5	8	2
Truro	3	1	2	0	4	6	2
Moncton	3	0	2	2	3	8	1

Outscored and outlucked, but not outplayed, Abegweits were defeated by Truro Bearcats, Maritime champions, 3 to 2 last night in one of the most rugged and exciting games ever played on Forum ice. Abegweits held their own in the first period; were edged in the second and besides outscoring the Cats in the third they decisively outplayed them in every department.

After a scoreless first period, which was crowded to the hilt with fast and hard hockey, Truro opened up a salvation two goal lead in the second, which gave them the hairline margin in the 1st canto when Abegweits counted twice.

It was a heart-breaking game throughout and a really tough one to lose. The Abegweits turned in winning hockey in every period, but every break seemed to go against them—they simply couldn't win, and that is all that is to it. At any rate, Charlottetown fans who saw last night's classic, should not only feel proud of Abegweits, but be satisfied that the city is represented by one of the best hockey teams in the three Provinces by the sea.

There were many good puck chasers on the ice last night, but outstanding among the lot was courageous and flashy little Jackie Kane who play-made like a Trojan and single-handed beat the Truro Mill-Lavigne defence on a dozen different occasions. Schwab also turned in a great exhibition; his unassisted goal in the third period was a sensation. Doucette, too, surprised the faithful with his fast skating and heady hockey.

Behind the Abbie blue line were three men tried and true. The defence of Gross and Oliver showed to every advantage, so much so that never before in the history of the game in this city have fans seen such a smooth working combination. Singly and together these boys warmed the hearts of the fans with their scintillating brand of the National pastime. Behind these boys was another worthy in the person of one Ray Stull, who turned in the game of his youthful career between the pipes. His stepping all night was phenomenal. Against one and two man attacks he kicked out rubber in such a matterly fashion that fans at times were brought to their feet in frazzled ovation. Jack Squarebriggs also is beginning to find himself and turned in nice hockey in every period.

Truro in front of Leo Sargent's great goal-minding, played a cagey and fast skating game in every period of the fixture. Their forwards, individually were good, but close Abbie marking, especially in the first and third period, spoiled their effectiveness at combination play.

Shields, who by the way netted all three Truro goals, was one of the best Truro forwards closely followed by Lennon and Jemmett.

Pete Mill, Bearcat right defence-man was also outstanding. Defensively he was good and as a feeder of rubber to the blue line he is a past master.

After a scoreless first period punctuated throughout with flawless hockey, Truro came back in the second canto to score a brace of goals that dampened the ardor of the fans, but failed to take a flinch out of that red and black clad band of hockeyists, who seemed jinxed and fighting uphill for the breaks that never came. Four minutes from the face-off, during which time Abbie forwards were repeatedly beaten by Sargent, Truro opened the scoring. Shields, who had been playing a watchful, waiting game up to this time, paced Jemmett from centre ice, took a neat pass, outfoxed Nicholson and went in close to beat Stull, who was helpless on the chance. Oliver was in the pen when the count was registered. Abbies made herculean efforts after the face-off to tie the score, but again ran into hard luck when Kane and Lavigne were banished, the latter getting two minutes and Jackie a major, five minutes. With Kane safely tucked away for five minutes Truro redoubled their efforts for another tally and succeeded when Tom Oliver was sent in to sit beside Kane for two minutes. With but three men on the ice besides the goalie, it looked pretty bad for Abegweits—and bad it was, when Lavigne, who returned to the ice batted a roller from behind the Abbie net to Shields, who in turn added to his batting average by placing the puck behind Stull for his team's second count.

The score was made in twelve minutes. The third period will go down in hockey history as one of the fiercest played in Charlottetown.

Abegweits coming out for the third and last regular session faced a two goal lead against a team with a reputation at playing defensive hockey. This realization did not daunt them in the least. Instead, it imbued them with greater fighting spirit and that proud will to win.

They got away fast on the face-off and tried the wily Sargent, but there was nobody home. However, he was forced to open up when after three minutes of fast hockey the speedy Doucette soloed over the blue line to lay a pass to Kane who shook the draperies. Wild cheering greeted the score. At the ten minute mark Shields, unassisted, rushed down right wing to cage the disc for Truro's third and last goal—and the one they badly needed, when a half minute later Schwab did the same stunt for the Abbie second and final counter. Schwab received a deserved ovation on the score.

For the final ten minutes Truro was forced to come out of their shell to save a game which looked to be going against them. Pete

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Wolves Licked By Rangers 3-1

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 4.—(By the Canadian Press)—Playing smart, machine-like hockey, Dalhousie Rangers handed Halifax Wolverines their first defeat of the season at the local forum tonight and jumped to first place in the Big Six Maritime pre-season hockey league. The score was 3 to 1.

The Wolves' defence was noticeably weak due to the absence of Red Teller and the loss of Tom Young through injuries, but the red-shirted forwards outskated the Rangers most of the three periods.

Rangers opened the scoring when D. Taylor scooped a loose puck in the corner and beat Kuhn with a hard drive. Wolverines forwards were through twice but Lawlor missed both shots. With only Kuhn to beat, Craham shot over the net

on a return rush in which he split the Wolves' defence.

The Wolves opened the second period with a rush but smart back-checking nullified their efforts. Taylor was chased when he gave McNeil the boards. James was through on a solo dash but Ferguson blocked the shot with his knee. A free-for-all seemed imminent when Taylor, after a rebound, charged into the net, slashing Kuhn over the head with his stick. McNeil stepped in promptly and struck Taylor, putting him on the ice. After much argument the referees restored order, giving McNeil a three-minute penalty and chasing Taylor to the cooler for five minutes.

Rainnie, who was playing hard for the Wolves on defence, raced down the wing and laced a perfect pass on Ferguson's stick in front of the nets. Ferguson slapped the rubber past Kiek McCann for the lone Halifax score. With eight minutes gone, Butterworth raced down centre, split the defence and scored the Rangers' second goal, giving Kuhn no chance to save.

Wolverines tried desperately to score in the final canto with McCann making some beautiful saves. But Dalhousie elected to play a strictly defensive game, showing smart back checking. Half way through the period LeBlanc dashed the hopes of Wolverine supporters when he caged Kerr's rebound for the final score of the game.

Kuhn in the Halifax nets, had only 18 stops, while McCann for the winners stopped 34.

LINEUPS

Dalhousie—McCann, goal; Graham, Walker, defence; James, Kerr, D. Taylor, forwards; Butterworth, A. Taylor, LeBlanc, Gulliver, subs. Halifax—Kuhn, goal; Rainnie, McNeil, defence; Lawlor, Ferguson, Bradd, forwards; McGlasghen, Beazly, Irvine, Gillis, subs.

SUMMARY

First Period

Penalties—Lavigne, 2 min. Shields, 2 min. Lavigne, 2 min. Gross 2 min. Shots on net—On Stull 12; on Sargent 17.

Second Period

1—Lennon, (Shields) 4 min. 2—Shields, (Jemmett) 12 min. Penalties—Oliver, 2 min. Kane 5 min. Lavigne 2 min. Oliver, 2 min. Truro 2—Abbies 0. Shots on net—On Stull, 11; on Sargent, 6.

Third Period

Doucette (Kane) 3 min. Shields 10 min. Schwab 10 1-2 min. Score—Truro 3; Abbies 2. Penalties: Jemmett, 2 min.; Gross 2 min.; Oliver 2 min.; Kane 2 min.; Shields, 2 min. Shots on net—On Stull 6; on Sargent 16. Total shots—on Abbies 29; on Truro 35. Referee—Roy Prowse. Attendance—2,000.

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PROMINENT CH'TOWN MAN INTERVIEWED

Offers Some Timely Suggestions And Valuable Comment On Estabrooks Case.

A well-known Charlottetown business man who is also an ardent hockey fan, has the following to say with reference to the Charlottetown-Amherst dispute:

In inter-Provincial as well as in international sport it seems unfortunate that periodically circumstances arise that tend to undo or jeopardize the very thing that is the foundation of all sporting events, namely—the spirit of friendly competition, better acquaintanceship, and the playing of the game for the game's sake. That these circumstances arise must be due to an unfortunate and growing tendency to want to "win at all costs." The ill will, engendered by some of these questionable practices is further fed by controversy, claims and counter-claims until a fully developed spirit of animosity exists not only between the contending parties but whole communities take sides, and national animosity sometimes develops. This wider animosity often remains long after the immediate contestants have resumed friendly relations.

Everybody remembers the feeling that existed, after the "Kay Don-Gar Wood" speed boat races at Detroit last summer and it is also remembered that the biggest factor in avoiding continued animosity was the attitude of the British sportsman Kay Don, who refused to admit or discuss unfair tactics, and a press dispatch of Dec. 2 states that he has expressed his willingness to race Gar Wood at Hamilton next year. This spirit of "forget it," "Come on, let's play the game" is an object lesson for Charlottetown and Amherst in the present Hockey squabble if it surely cannot be dignified by any other name. The respective towns are taking sides, and there has been much talk of Boycott and Retaliation,—pure nonsense,—only fanning a small flame that might lead to a big conflagration in Hockey circles, and the consequent washing of dirty linen in public. The public do not want this. A lot of money has been invested in new rinks in the Maritimes in order to provide the public with the best in this great Canadian winter game, and the public is willing to pay for good hockey without squabble and wrangle.

Charlottetown and Amherst hockey moguls may be both right and wrong in some particulars, but they are both wrong in continuing this squabble. They both owe something to the public who are so generously supporting them, and hockey enthusiasts, who are denying themselves other forms of entertainment these hard times, in order to save the spare dollar for the hockey matches, are demanding, in no uncertain tones, that every available player, who can play good hockey, be allowed to play.

The fiasco of forcing the Truro Bearcats to play through the Allan Cup play-offs without some of their best players, owing to some silly controversy, is still fresh in the minds of the hockey fans who paid full price to see the handicapped games. Public support and enthusiasm are hard to win and easily dampened. It would therefore seem advisable for Charlottetown and Amherst to get together and settle this "Steve Estabrooks" dispute.

of the Tigers, but as there had been some criticism of the agreement, inasmuch as the Rangers own the Springfield Indians in the same circuit, the sale was made.



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THE MARITIME SMOKE

Can. Hockey Team Arrives In Paris

(Canadian Press Cable)

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Ottawa "All Stars" touring Canadian hockey team, worked out at the Paris ice palace tonight in preparation for the first game of their European invasion. They will play against Paris tomorrow and on Tuesday, will meet a team of mixed Europeans. The Canadians arrived in Paris today.

In addition to the practice tonight, the "All Stars" will hold another tomorrow afternoon, to get used to the ice and lighting arrangements in the Palais De Sports.

The manager of the team, Cecil Duncan, Secretary of the Ottawa senior city league, will arrive here tomorrow. The members of the team, all from the Ottawa City League, are as follows: Louis St. Denis, goal; Jack Draper, Lou Bates and Les White, defencemen; Bill Cowley, centre; Eugene Sauvageau, Jack Mousette, Ernie Stitt and George Reaume, wingmen.

FORMER GOALIE TO REFEREE

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 4. (By the Canadian Press)—Clint Benedict, one of the greatest goalkeepers the game has produced, will make his bow as a National Hockey league referee tomorrow night when he will assist Cooper Smeaton in handling the Detroit-Canadian clash at the local forum



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RANGERS SELL FIVE PLAYERS

(Canadian Press)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 4.—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League today announced the outright sale of five players to the Bronx Tigers of the Canadian-American circuit.

The five sold to the Tigers for a reported price of \$15,000 are: Bill Regan, defense; Andy Aitkenhead, goalie and Jime Arnet, Gordon Pettinger and Ossie Osmundsen, forwards.

Col. John Hammond had loaned the men to President George Funk

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