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Halifax Wolverines Beset With Financial Difficulties; League Prospects Poor

(By The Canadian Press)
Deathbed restoratives were still being sought high and low last night to keep the Halifax Wolverines alive long enough to battle for Canada in this winter's Olympics.

And while the Allan Cup champions awaited financial remedies for seemingly fatal disabilities, the Maritime Hockey League that produced them was fighting for its own existence, threatened with extinction by the Wolves' forced withdrawal and just about ready to collapse.

Despairing of putting his weakened team into the league, manager Jack Conn was looking only for someone to lay down enough money to carry the remnants over to Berlin for the world games.

There was a ray of hope believed, but that was the most optimistic prediction anyone would make. An obstacle of some \$5,000 stood between the Wolves and the Olympics, and it appeared insurmountable.

Should the trip go through, Conn might be able to call on most of the team that brought the cup here last winter, even though it has scattered. Goal-a-game Ron Hudson and Owen Lennon have definitely joined the pros; but the others are still in the amateur ranks.

That leaves the League with the prospect of passing out of the picture unless it can turn up a third team in a hurry.

And mediocrity will not do, if the League is to operate on something approximating a paying basis. Even last year, with an Allan Cup team and a future championship team in the running, the season's balance was written in red ink.

Frederic McLaughlin planned to call a meeting of the clubs to see what could be done about it. If they couldn't find a solution, class "A" hockey goes under in the Maritimes.

And with it goes the last of those provinces' Allan Cup hopes for a long, long time.

Espresso Optimism
Hope that Moncton would remember the Maritime Hockey League of Halifax was definitely out of the picture was expressed here by Abegweit officials anxious to keep alive class "A" hockey in the seaport provinces.

In the Abbotsford team went right ahead practicing for league this tonight and officials awaited word from Saint John, in spite of black omens, optimism for the continuation of the League was in the air.

"Abegweit officials feel that the great city of Halifax will not let financial difficulties stand in the way of the Olympic honor and the continuation of the league," an Abegweit spokesman said.

"If Charlottetown were in the same position with an Olympic team, the funds certainly would be forthcoming."

Halifax would "regret it for all time to come." By dropping out they would put a "damper" on the sport and future aspirants seeking the Allan Cup goal would forever be handicapped by a "black eye," the spokesman, a director of the Charlottetown Forum declared.

"We are confident that Halifax will see the matter in the true light and arrangements will yet be made to carry the Wolverines into the Big Three League," he continued.

There was the alternative possible that "another Maritime city favorably situated will grasp the chance of taking over players and linking up with Saint John and Charlottetown."

If Moncton entered the league, expenses could be kept to a minimum. Travelling charges would be light and "it would be almost as good a drawing card as if Halifax were included."

Abegweit officials were ready to carry on and would do so "even if it is a two-team league," another director of the club said.

In the meantime the officials here were watching movements in the other three Maritime cities and were hoping for a satisfactory settlement.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 7.—(C. P.)—At a conference called by the Saint John Beavers Hockey Club here this afternoon a decision was reached to send representatives to Moncton to inquire into the possibility of a team being set up there, thus permitting operation of the Maritime Hockey League.

Aside from saying that Murray

Lennon And Hudson Star In Pro Debut

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
Former Maritimers were prominent as the International Hockey League launched its 1935-36 campaign last night on two fronts with close-checking featuring struggles that saw Buffalo eke out a 1-0 victory over London Tecumsehs at the Ontario city while Detroit and Windsor, bitter border rivals, fought to a 1-1 overtime tie.

In the London struggle Owen Lennon who came to London via Trenton, N. S., and Halifax Wolverines, went on the ice for the third time this winter and proved the most dangerous threat to goalie Alex Wood's shutout. The same goalward aggressiveness he displayed in Halifax was his but Wood robbed him on several occasions with sensational stops.

Goal-a-game Ron Hudson, also making his first appearance in a professional league game failed to live up to his moniker in his first start but gave powerful evidence he will have to be reckoned with when the sharp-shooters battle for league scoring honors. His wicked shot promised results when his marksmanship comes back.

Facing Hudson on the Bulldogs team were couple of old pals from the Maritime Big Four—Aubrey Webster and Duke McDonald—former Moncton Hawks, starting their second season in pro ranks. Neither could get on the score-sheet but did a mighty good job of back checking.

By Sunday night all eight teams in the circuit will have launched their bid in the championship race that will end next March.

BISONS DEFEAT TEES

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 7.—Buffalo Bisons defeated London Tecumsehs 1-0 in the opening game of the International Hockey League here tonight. Bud Jarvis, speedy right winger of the Bisons, took a pass from Roter Roth after 12 minutes and 26 seconds of the first period and drilled the winning count in on top pass to the net.

The Bisons had an advantage in man-power and also in condition. Herbie Stuart in the London nets was the target for a total of 44 shots and the Tec goalie played a brilliant game. The speedy Jarvis several times but was robbed of what appeared to be sure counters.

The Tec player their best hope in the final period when Manager George Hay substituted his front line every two minutes. Red Anderson and Owen Lennon came close to scoring in on top passes in front of the Buffalo net but Alex Wood, staging a comeback in the I. H. L., proved equal to the occasion.

Lennon, former wingman of the Halifax Wolverines Allan Cup holders, made an impressive debut in front of the Tec net. It was only the third time the former amateur had been on ice this season but he handled himself well and came close to scoring the tying counter.

The team play which produced the winning counter was well timed. Jarvis' wide pass to Red Roth made in close to the London net before he drilled the rubber. Stuart did not have a chance to save.

TIE GAME

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 7.—Windsor Bulldogs came from behind in the overtime period here tonight to get a 1-1 tie with Detroit Olympics in the opening game of the International League hockey season. The biggest crowd in two years, about 4,500, watched the old rivals in a dogged struggle.

With just 20 seconds to play in the overtime, Olympics were leading 1-0 by virtue of a goal by Johnny Sbert, formerly of University of Michigan. Then Bill Mackenzie, who came to Windsor only a few days ago from Montreal, scored the tying goal.

Mackenzie ripped a shot past Walter Broda from near the blue-line. The puck struck Broda's stick, trickled over it and into the cage. The shot gave the Bulldogs a tie with a club that in pre-season games scored two straight victories over Detroit Red Wings of the National League.

(By The Canadian Press)
J. H. D. "Red" Wilson, battering ram linesman of Toronto Argonauts was awarded the Jeff Russell Memorial Trophy as the most useful and sportsmanlike player in the Inter-provincial Rugby Football Union. That was six years ago today.

He received the vote of the governors and referees of the union over seven other nominees for the honor.

BRINGING UP FATHER

WHILE STROLLING THROUGH THE NEWS PAPER PHOTOGRAPHER STOPPED ME AND INSISTED ON TAKING MY PICTURE. IT'S MARVELOUS HOW THEY CAN PICK OUT PEOPLE WHO I SUPPOSE HE RECOGNIZED ME FROM MY MOVING PICTURE.

HO-HO-SO THIS IS THE PICTURE WHICH I HAD TAKEN FOR THE NEWS PAPER.

IS THAT THE PAPER WITH MOTHER'S PICTURE IN IT?

YES, AND NO—THEY CUT MOTHER'S PICTURE OUT OF HER DOG'S PICTURE OF HER DOG. IF YOU TAKE THE PAPER IN TO HER—WE'LL GO OUT.

Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



COACHES SPEND HOURS IN ITS PRACTICE YET ONLY ONE IN FIFTY OF THE POINTS SCORED IN A GAME FOOTBALL. ON AVERAGE THE PASS WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY FIFTEEN PERCENT OF THE POINTS SCORED IN THIS SEASON'S GAMES!

Mount Allison Ruggers Capture Intercollegiate Title Defeating Acadia 3-0

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 7.—To the 30th year that the Maritime intercollegiate Rugby Championship has eluded Acadia University, one more was added today when Mount Allison defeated Acadia 3-0.

The Mountie try, staved off possible defeat. He brought Runnels of Acadia down with a flying tackle about a yard from the goals after the whole Mount A. team in a brilliant run from within his own 25-yard area. Runnels gained about 95 yards on the broken field run and had a clear field when Robertson overtook him.

The game, a sudden death for the championship, was played here on a neutral field. Special trains from Sackville, N.B., and Wolfville, N.S., brought well over 600 students to witness the contest.

Diminutive Jack Kerr, speedy Mount A. forward, scored the only try of the game soon after the opening of the second half. Gaining the ball from the scrum, Brodie kicked it over the players' heads and fast running Mount A. forwards recovered. A series of passes from Storey to Robertson and finally to Kerr got the ball over the line. Robertson missed the convert.

Captain Dougie Ralston of Saint John was the outstanding man on the field. His heavy punting and touch, his play-making and running brought Acadia within scoring position numerous times, but the axemen just couldn't hit the line. Many of their backfield runs were thrown for losses by the close-checking Mount Allison three-quarter line.

Just a minute before the final whistle, Robertson who figured in success.

May Join London Tecumsehs



(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 7.—Falling formation of a team at Moncton good enough to assure strong competition in the Maritime Hockey League, three of the Saint John Beavers plan to leave tomorrow night to play with London Tecumsehs in the International League, it was learned here tonight.

The trio is the "kid" line of Ray Gettiffe, "Nig" Brenneman and "Dinky" Deslets. Brenneman said they had been ready to leave tonight but would wait another 24 hours for further word of efforts to keep the M.H.L. alive. While Beavers would be weaker without the line they could continue if a third team were organized to replace Halifax Wolverines against Saint John and Charlottetown Abegweits.

W. A. English, Beavers manager, and Murray Long, a director of the Saint John Forum, left for Moncton tonight to see what the chances were for establishing a new team. It was suggested that the remaining Wolverines might come to Moncton and forfeit their right to represent Canada in the Olympics.

Detroit Club Bolstered For 1935 Season

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Jack Adams was almost satisfied, but not quite, last spring when his strengthened Detroit Red Wings made a spirited finish at the end of a National Hockey League season that had been disastrous. The boss of the Wings believed he had a great team, albeit he had got it too late for the 1934-35 campaign.

But Adams pondered in the off-season and now he has come up with additional reinforcements. The sensational Syd Howe and husky Scotchy Bowman he acquired from St. Louis last season, Adams, and a lot of other people, expect Howe to become one of the season's leading performers.

The more recent additions are Heck Kilrea, purchased from Toronto Maple Leafs; Marty Barry, star centre, obtained from Boston Bruins for Cooney Weiland, and young Pete Kelly, who made his professional debut with the ill-fated St. Louis club last season.

It's a good team, even though it hasn't shown to advantage in pre-season games. In fact, this early failure prompted Adams to promote Lorne Duguid from the International League Olympics, replacing Gordon Pettigrew. Adams had high hopes for Pettigrew, who was ill during most of last year.

With the threat of John Ross Roach removed by his outright release, Norman MacMillan, a brilliant goalie, has lost his nervousness and is performing his duties with all the aplomb of a veteran. The Toronto youth's work during the training season has caused even his teammates to praise the young puck-stopper.

There are two defences. One is made up of Captain Doug Young, one-time lacrosse star. On the other side, Eddie Goodfellow teams with Bowman. Goodfellow, shuffed back and forth between centre and defence last season, has been stationed permanently on the rear division and is expected to regain his old-time form.

With the crafty Weiland missing Herbie Lewis and Larry Aurie will play with Barry on the first string. Lewis, a former star, believes he will score as many goals as the Lewis-Weiland-Aurie division marked up.

On the second line are Howe, Eddie Wiseman and Johnny Sorrell, all exceptionally fast. It was one of the most effective scoring trios in the League at the end of last season and the brilliant Howe is expected to lead it to new heights in this campaign.

The only problematical part of the outfit is the third line of Duguid, a robust, hard-checking centre who has never made good in three N. H. L. tries. There is no guesswork concerning the individual qualities of Kilrea and Kelly, but the potency of the division won't be apparent until Duguid swings into action.

James Norris, Sr., has spent more than \$80,000 to add punch to this Red Wing machine, and if it isn't good enough there is no suggestion he won't put more. Detroit wants a hockey title to add to its baseball triumph.

Rothsay Wins

Rothsay Collegiate swamped St. John High this week in the final contest of the "Big Three" section of the New Brunswick Intercollegiate Football League, score 16-0. Outstanding players wearing the Collegiate blue and white were Peterson, Haines and G. McElvity. This will be of interest to Charlottetown readers as the coaching of Mr. Stewart MacNutt, one of the Masters of Rothsay Collegiate, was responsible for the team's

Rugby Today

Prince of Wales ruggers and the second Saint Dunstan's team meet today at the C. A. A. grounds in the first game of the best of three series for the Intercollegiate title. The city collegians after a year in the senior circuit were forced to return to the intermediate loop by the loss of many of their many stars. Today's game is scheduled for 3.30.

The Nomads and Saint Dunstan's who have been dogged by poor weather forcing cancellation of scheduled games will tempt the weather man again Saturday when they will engage in the second game of the series for the Island title. A third game is being planned for Monday.

The Nomads will hold a practice session this evening at 7 o'clock under floodlights at the Holy Redeemer grounds.

GRAND PATRON OF LEGION

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
WITLAW, N. B., Nov. 7.—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, has consented to become Dominion Grand Patron of the Canadian Legion, J. R. Bowler, general secretary of that organization, announced here today.

Black Hawks Capture Opening N. H. L. Match Defeating Americans 3-1

Associated Press Sports Writer (By Guardian's Special Wire)
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Chicago Blackhawks, showing all their old speed after once getting under way, conquered New York Americans 3-1 tonight in the opening match of the National Hockey League season, a tussle filled with thrills and rough play.

After a ragged first period in which the Americans took the lead, the 12,500 spectators in the Chicago Stadium were treated to a good display of hockey and one fist fight.

The fistfight came when Hal Gotkin, New American forward, and Paul Thompson, Chicago left winger, turned a bumping match along the boards into something more personal. Each flung off his gloves and traded punches while teammates and the officials, Bill Stewart and Babe Dye, strove to separate them. After a minute of battling they were pried apart and sent away to serve out the first major penalties of the new season.

All told, 15 penalties were assessed, of which the Americans drew eight.

The Americans turned what appeared to be a bit of hard luck into their lone goal early in the first period. Art Chapman was unslung and as the Hawks sent four men up the ice in an effort to score, Harry Oliver stole the puck. He skated back to top after outmaneuvered defenceman Marty Burke, and blazed the puck past Mike Karakas, the Hawks' spare goalie.

After that Karakas, playing in place of the injured Lorne Chabot, blocked expertly to help turn back vicious New York rushes. The Hawks squared the match in the second period when Louis Trudel beat Roy Worters while Neil Stewart, another American newcomer, was serving a penalty for tripping Howie Morenz.

A few minutes later, with Happy Emms, New York winger, out of circulation for checking Johnny Gottselig into the boards, Paul Thompson scored on an assist from Don McFadyen and Tommy Cook.

Doc Romnes scored the final goal early in closing session, slashing the puck past Worters after McFadyen's neat pass squarely in front of the New York cage.

Before the match, Chabot, on crutches because of an injured knee, was presented with the Georges Vézina Memorial Trophy as the goalie who permitted the fewest goals during the last regular season. Frank Calder, President of the League, made the presentation. Chabot allowed 88 goals last year, to 92 by Alex Connell of the Stanley Cup-winning Montreal Maroons.

The lineup: Americans—Goal, Worters; defence, Dutton and Murray; centre, Chapman; wings, Schriner and Carr; subs, Brydie, Jerwa, Stewart, Cotton, Oliver, Voss, Anderson Emms, Hertzner.

Chicago—Goal, Karakas; defence, Burke and Coulter; centre, Romnes; wings, Thompson and McFadyen; subs, Wiebe, Morenz, March, Gottselig, Levinsky, Locking, Trudel, Cook, Ouellette.

Officials—Bill Stewart and Babe Dye.

SUMMARY
First Period.
1—Americans, Oliver, 4:05. Penalties—Chapman, March, Anderson, Burke, Stewart, Gottselig.

Second Period.
2—Chicago, Trudel (Thompson-Cook) 6:25.
3—Chicago, Thompson (McFadyen-Cook) 10:45.

Penalties—Stewart, Emms, Thompson (major), Cotton (major), McFadyen.

Third Period.
4—Chicago, Romnes (McFadyen) 2:10.
Penalties—Levinsky, Oliver, Voss, Burke.

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Roxborough also said that Detroit may be chosen for the Louis-Max Schmeling bout, now tentatively set for June. Out of this match is expected to come the challenger for the first chance at champion Jimmy Braddock's title.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Al Singer of New York, former world lightweight champion who is making a "comeback" campaign, knocked out Irish Al Dunbar of New York in 2:10 of the first round of their 10-round bout tonight.

Singer, throwing punches at a whirlwind clip, sent his opponent to the canvas three times for counts of nine before landing the knockout wallop. Singer weighed 133 1/2, Dunbar 133 1/4.

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FORUM

Children's skate this afternoon 3 to 5. Admission 10 cents.

Maroons And Rangers Quit Training Camps

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
WINNIPEG, Nov. 7.—Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers, their three weeks of training here ended, packed club bags and boarded eastbound trains tonight for the opening of National Hockey League games.

Some nursing minor bruises and bumps and others a bit worse hurt, the two teams left Winnipeg with their respective managers, Tommy Gorman of Maroons and Lester Patrick of Rangers.

It was big Lionel Conacher of Maroons who provided the farewell flare.

Going over to the Robert H. Smith school today, Conacher addressed the pupils on athletics and finished up with an announcement he would present a medal each year for the best boy athlete in the school. It will be called the Jimmy Murphy medal in tribute to the late Jimmy Murphy of Toronto who promoted Ontario lacrosse and "discovered" Conacher's hockey abilities.

Murphy, Conacher explained, found Conacher shooting pucks around corner lot rinks. Conacher said he believed Murphy did more for him than any other person and the presentation of an annual medal for the best athlete would be his recognition and appreciation Murphy's help.

Boxing Briefs

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—BY GEORGE MCMANUS

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