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Kane-Coached Club Takes Over City League Lead By Convincing Victory

A vastly superior St. Dunstan's University hockey squad last night started into first place in the City Hockey League when they overwhelmed McQuarrie's Aces from Summerside by the lopsided count of 14-3.

The score just about indicates the play. Saints were better in every department against a squad that tried hard all the way but just couldn't cope with the speed and passing attacks of the Kane-coached outfit. Saints riddled home five goals in the first twenty minutes of play for a 5-0 lead; attacking ceaselessly they outscored the visitors 6-1 in the middle canto and wound up their scoring orgy by heading the Aces 3-2 in the final period.

Cart McDonald and Joe Mahar led the scoring attack for the winners, each turning the hat trick with three counters; Blanchard and Ledwell had a brace of tallies each with McIsaac, Rodgers, McDougall and Thibault accounting for the others.

Outway, Trainor and Delghan rained in the Summerside goals, with the latter also picking up two assists.

Saints started off on their scoring orgy just before the two minute mark was reached. Blanchard scored on a pass from McIsaac and McDonald. McDonald later was the scoring order.

McDonald combined with the former scorer, and before the session had ended Ledwell potted two goals, setting the first on a pass from Rodgers and the second on a play with McDonald.

For over six minutes of the second session Summerside held the Saints at bay but major penalties to Mahar and Woodside saw the Saints open wide with both teams a man short. In three minutes and 28 seconds they shot four goals as McIsaac, Rodgers, McDonald and McDougall sagged twice behind the overworked goalie to make it 9-0.

At 12:20 Summerside finally paid off with a goal as Emmett Trainor slid Delghan's pass-off behind McKinnon, but before the period had ended Saints had come back with two more, Cart McDonald getting the first and Joe Mahar firing the second just two seconds before the whistle.

For over twenty minutes of the final session the teams battled scorelessly with both goalies being tested frequently. Summerside scored the first goal of the

period as Delghan beat McKinnon on Woodside's pass after being stopped seconds before on a brilliant individual effort.

But the Saints came roaring back with three more counters in less than five minutes. Mahar getting two of them on passes from Blanchard and Thibault the other on a play with D'Amours and McDougall, the Thibault goal being offset by Summerside ten seconds later as Delghan made the play for Outway to fire home the final goal of the encounter.

Linesmen:
S. D. U.: Goal, McKinnon; defence, McDonald, Methot, Bunge, Pendergast; forwards, Blanchard, Mahar, McIsaac, Rodgers, McDougall, Ledwell, Thibault, Farmer, D'Amours.

Summerside: Goal, Noonan; defence, McNeill, Outway, Shields; forwards, Trainor, Delghan, Gray, Woodside, C. Woodside, C. McNeill, Mooney, Bernard.

Summary:

First Period

1—Saints, Blanchard (McIsaac, McDonald)	1-59
2—Saints, McDonald (Mahar)	2-52
3—Saints, Blanchard (McDonald)	3-52
4—Saints, Ledwell (Rodgers)	4-54
5—Saints, Ledwell (McDonald)	5-53

Penalties: McNeill, Trainor.

Second Period

6—Saints, McIsaac (McDonald)	6-22
7—Saints, Mahar (Blanchard)	7-25
8—Saints, McDonald (Thibault)	8-47
9—Saints, McDougall (Thibault)	9-48
10—S' Side, Trainor (Delghan)	10-29
11—Saints, McDonald (Farmer)	11-25
12—Saints, Mahar (Blanchard)	12-14
13—Saints, Mahar (Blanchard)	13-58

Penalties: C. Woodside (major), Mahar (major), McDonald.

Third Period

14—S' Side, Delghan (C. Woodside)	14-10
15—Saints, Mahar (Blanchard)	15-39
16—Saints, Mahar (Blanchard)	16-20
17—S' Side, Outway (D'Amours, McDougall)	17-55
18—S' Side, Outway (Delghan)	18-15

Penalties: McDonald, Thibault, McDougall.

SPORTING NEWS

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Look Mr. Harris!

All four teams in the City Basketball League swing into action tonight at Prince of Wales Auditorium, with the Army tangling for the second time this season with the Saints, and Navy taking on the still winless Prince of Wales squad in the second encounter, and despite the fact that the two co-leaders in Saints and Navy will be meeting the two lower bracketed squads, hoop fans are expecting two hard-fought encounters.

The Army & D. U. clash has plenty of possibilities. Despite the fact that the former has only been able to chalk up one victory in three starts, fans still remember the tough battle the same Army team gave the defending titlists in their other meeting.

On that occasion for over 30 minutes of the playing time Army held a lead over the heavily backed Saints and was only in the final stages of the game that Saints could muster their forces sufficiently to come through with a win.

Naturally the Army have improved since that appearance. On paper they may not appear as strong as the S.D.U. team but if they get clicking in every department it could be all over for the Saints, at present tied with the Navy although suffering a defeat, want this game badly to at least assure them of remaining in top spot, and will go all out from the opening whistle in order to achieve their goal.

The Navy squad which has been rolling up convincing scores since the season opened, will be heavy favorites to whip the Prince of Wales team but here again the unexpected might happen. Coach Walter Goss, himself quite a basketball player when H. Y. Grady held sway over local squads, has been working patiently with his College team. As yet he hasn't had the satisfaction of seeing them break into the win column but his coaching efforts are bound to bear fruit sooner or later and when they do the Collegians will bear plenty watching.

The death of few athletes has occasioned more mourning tributes than those paid Walter Johnson during the past few days, and by far the most touching of them have been the tributes to him as a "man", says Bill Westwick in the Ottawa Journal. Continuing Westwick adds: "Johnson as a pitcher was superb, but Johnson as a man was equally superb and somehow you find something very reassuring about the high place sportsmanship still commands in the athletic realm when you read the words of opponents, team mates and even of supposedly hard-bitten sport characters who came not only to know but admire the great Washington hurler who died the other day.

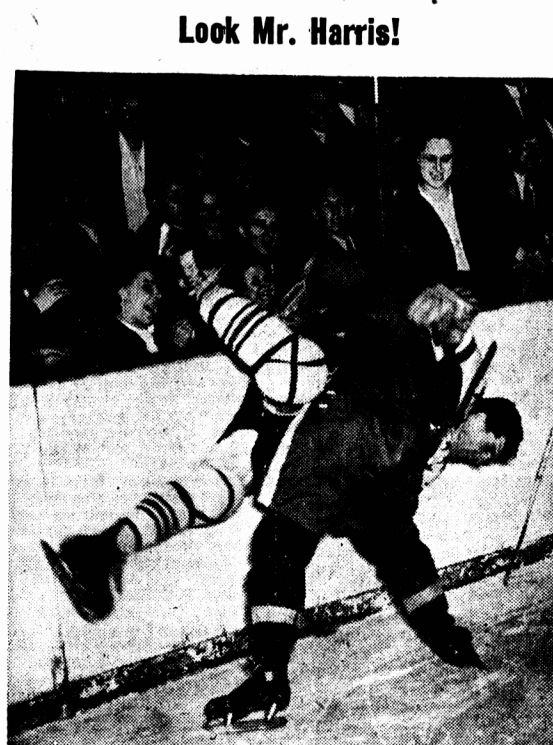
"For while Johnson receives lavish and deserved praise for being the pitcher he was, the keynote of these spontaneous expressions of sorrow from baseball men and writers is his fine character and his unwillingness to take mean advantage in his years' steadfast adherence to the golden rule of sportsmanship.

"No field of human endeavor develops more cynics than the sports world, where the athlete is sometimes considered 'dumb' who doesn't indulge in a few sharp practices, who doesn't seize at least a border-line advantage. Because sport is no different from any other sphere of life—it has more than a fair share of 'wise guys' and phonies who are only too ready to label as 'panty-waist' the athlete who 'hits the wall'." As a rule, their effect is lost on the seas of player who achieves stardom, but they are apt to exert a detrimental influence on the younger and more inexperienced athletes.

"But let any young athlete read the life of Walter Johnson, hear the toughest men in baseball speak of the 'Big Train', and they will surely discover that nothing compels more admiration than the qualities exemplified by Johnson throughout his life."

As Arthur Daley pointed out the other day, the great Ty Cobb, probably the most ruthless base thief in history, always admitted he took every advantage of Johnson. Yet Cobb's appraisal of him was: "He was one of the finest and most gentlemanly men in baseball and he was too much of a gentleman ever to dust me off at the plate although I deserved it."

Cobb, of course, was referring to his own habit of crowding the plate. He left so little of it to the pitcher that Johnson had to throw to the outside of him. Nine of 10 pitchers would have driven him back with a "duster," and none with the speed of Johnson. But he never did though Cobb was ineffective against him until he adopted these tactics.



Sees Room For More Speed In Hockey

(By Ian MacNeil, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Nigh on to 10 years ago Red Dutton, when he was squiring New York Americans, called hockey the fastest game on earth. But the hockey of those lusty '30s and even today leaves the way wide open for injection of still more speed if you would listen, to Edward Cyril Lalonde.

He will be remembered better as "Newy" Lalonde, star of Montreal Canadiens in a more bumping, stick-handling hockey era, and star of at least eight other teams to which he gave allegiance at one time or another.

His vision today is the advent eventually of five-man hockey. Then, maybe, the peak in speed will be near.

"Hockey as played today is much slower and more interesting to watch than the game 25 years ago," said this 59-year-old hockey great. "The game is kept moving at a faster pace because of frequent player changes and ample reserve strength."

"The lack of bodychecking is becoming more evident every year and boarding and holding is increasing. I predict that because of the increased interference and holding and numerous power plays, we'll be seeing five-man hockey in a few years.

"When you get 10 players and a goaler inside the blue line zone there isn't much room to move around. I think five-man hockey will really be the game even faster and more wide-open than it is now."

In a measure Newy's views are shared by Reginald (Hooley) Smith, Eddie Goodfellow, Joe Priddy and Charlie Conacher, all of whom cut quite a swath under hockey's Big Top in their time.

All were agreed that the game is slower, more interesting to watch but that in an earlier day a hockey season had to depend more on his skill and craft than on his speed.

Woodcock In Technical Kayo Over Anderson

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock scored a technical knockout victory over Swedish heavyweight Nisse Anderson tonight in his final warm-up bout before meeting Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., early in 1947.

Punctuating his attack with heavy right-handed blows, the 25-year-old Briton opened a cut over Anderson's right eye in the opening frame and exploited it throughout the next two rounds.

Referee Teddy Waltham stopped the bout between the third and fourth rounds to save Anderson from further damage. Woodcock weighed 193 pounds, Anderson 214 1-2.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 watched the bout, Woodcock's 29th triumph in 30 starts. His only loss in that string was to Tami Mautiello in New York's Madison Square Garden last May.

Set Harness Racing Dates

At a meeting yesterday with representatives present from Riverside, Summerside, Montague and Covehead tracks the following dates were set for harness racing meets on the Island next summer:

June 24th—Riverside.
July 1st—Summerside.
July 9th—Montague.
July 16th—Covehead.
July 23rd—Riverside.
July 30th—Covehead.
Aug. 6th—Montague.
Aug. 12-15th—Old Home Week.
Aug. 20th—Open.
Aug. 27th—Summerside.
Sept. 1st—Montague.
Sept. 10th—Open.
Sept. 17th-18th—Covehead.
(Signed)
Geo. McIntyre, W. MacDonald, Chas. F. Willis, J. Leo Praught.

Former Jr. Star Going To Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 17 (CP)—Frank Deane, former Montreal Royals junior star, will join Sydney Millionaires of the Cape Breton Senior Hockey League later this month, club president Kenzie MacNeil said last night. Donnelly had a tryout with Montreal Canadiens in 1943.

Improvement Of Ontario Horses Planned

PIKERING, Ont., Dec. 17 (CP)—Thanks to the Ontario Government for rebating part of its take on provincial tracks this summer, the Incorporated Canadian Racing Association will launch a program to further the improvement of the breeding of thoroughbred horses which will benefit farmers. James Heffering, I.C.R.A. chairman said today.

With the financial help from the Government, the I.C.R.A. will carry out a plan advanced by Mr. Heffering which it is hoped will induce Ontario farmers to interest themselves in breeding of thoroughbreds.

Mr. Heffering said that I.C.R.A. will buy broodmares and sires. The broodmare will be bred and turned over to the farmer, who will care for the mare until foaling time and then, care for the foal until yearling age is reached.

"The foal will then be sent to the yearling sales, and the entire proceeds goes to the farmer. When the yearling gets to the races and becomes a winner the five per cent breeder's share will go to the farmer who did the breeding."

All the farmer has to do in the proposed plan is to care for the broodmare and foal. He has no cash to lay out other than what is necessary for care, attention and feed.

Doubleheader Hoop Bill Tonight

This evening at the P. W. C. Auditorium, S.D.U. takes on Army at 7:00 and the flashy Navy quintette take on the P. W. C. Welshmen at 8:00 p.m. in the night cap.

Army gave Saints quite a tussle last time these squads met and W. C. are more than anxious to break into the win column so fans are assured of plenty of action.

Legion Practice

All members of the Legion hockey team are asked to attend practice at the Forum this evening at 5 o'clock sharp.

Mills To Make World Tour

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Freddie Mills, British light heavyweight champion, who has made a local reputation of being the Empire's best paid loser.

Manager Ted Broadbribb hopes to get Mills a fight in South Africa with the heavy-weight champ there, and then go to Australia. They will return to England via the U. S., fighting all the way.

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Mrs. Bell 100 114 144
Miss Laird 165 183 164
Mrs. Clawson 129 152 130
Spare & Low Score 125 125 125
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Team 3:
Mrs. Smith 177 152 145
Mrs. Dalling 124 112 126
Mrs. Andrew 140 127 149
Miss Longworth 171 153 71
Spare & Low Score 125 125 141
Total—2029; points, 11.

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Mrs. Allan 182 130 107
Mrs. Cameron 162 148 202
Mrs. McKinnon 141 106 154
High single, Mrs. J. P. Clarke, 167; high three, Mrs. R. Norman, 561.

Tony Zale Is Awarded Memorial Cup

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—For his job of "reviving" the boxing business by coming back from the verge of a knockout to win one of the most sensational brawls in boxing history, midweight champion Tony Zale today was awarded the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy as the man who did the most for the fight game in 1946.

The game blond better from Gary, Ind., who knocked out Rocky Graziano in six rounds in key to post-pounding defence after four years in the Navy, was the unanimous choice of the boxing writers' association of New York for the annual honor, named in memory of the Associated Press sports writer and war correspondent who was killed in 1938 during the civil war in Spain. Only other nominee in the balloting today, besides Zale, was bantamweight champion Manuel Ortiz.

The writers also awarded their annual prize for long service to boxing promoter Mike Jacobs, now holding his own in hospital after being stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage and an acute heart attack.

Formal presentation of the awards to Zale and Jacobs will be made at the boxing writers' annual dinner in January.

Award of boxing's most coveted prize to the 160-pound line was made partially on the basis of the six straight knockouts he chalked up in minor starts after his naval discharge, but mostly as a result of his classic comeback to flatten the local east-side swatter late in September, after he, himself, had been staggering and stumbling around the ring from a brutal beating.

As the winner of the ninth annual Neil trophy, the 32-year-old ex-steel worker joins a list of greats of boxing which includes Jack Dempsey, Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis, Barney Ross, Benny Leonard and the late James J. Walker, one-time New York city mayor and father of New York State's boxing law.

Big Four Standing

(By The Canadian Press)

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Approve Edmonton Canadians For Overseas Trip

(By Jack Sullivan)

LONDON, Dec. 17 (CP Cable)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's official approval of Edmonton Canadians as the Dominion representatives in the world championships at Prague was welcomed tonight by John F. Ahearne, secretary of the British Ice Hockey Association. Ahearne said he "would do everything possible" to cover all expenses of the tour of the Canadian club.

However, in an interview, he told The Canadian Press that an official request had not been received yet and until that is forthcoming he would not be able to do anything to guarantee expenses for the Canadian representatives while in Europe.

"When I receive that, I am quite confident I can arrange a list of exhibition games that will look after all the outlays," Ahearne said. He added that he had tentative exhibition games scheduled for Switzerland and Czechoslovakia, and mentioned others which could probably be arranged in France and Holland.

A meeting of the B. I. H. A. council will be held in London tomorrow night when Canada's representation will be discussed. Ahearne said he was optimistic about games in Britain being arranged but he stressed that he could not make plans until he heard officially from the C.A.H.A. He said the C.A.H.A. had asked to send a team to Czechoslovakia but he did not know if the invitation had been accepted.

Continue Probe Of Football Scandal

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Possibility of an attempt on the life of Alvin J. Paris, charged with attempted bribery of two New York Giants players, was reported today as a grand jury pressed its investigation into the alleged attempt to "fix" last Sunday's professional football championship game between the Giants and Chicago Bears.

George P. Monaghan, assistant district attorney, told Judge Francis J. Valente:

"A member of the police department received a telephone call this morning saying that an attempt might very well be made on the life of this defendant."

When Monaghan promised to produce testimony that "attempts would be made to remove this defendant," Judge Valente postponed decision on bail.

At a closed hearing in chambers later, Judge Valente ordered Paris held in jail another night without bail.

Paris pleaded innocent to indictments charging him with offering bribes to Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock, backfield players for the Giants, not to do their best in the game, won by the Bears 24-14.

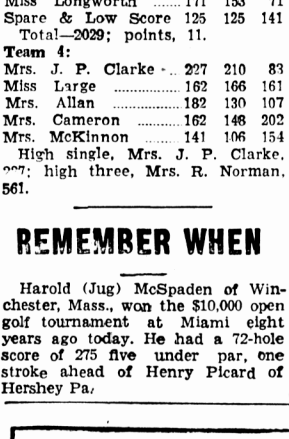
REMEMBER WHEN

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., won the \$10,000 open golf tournament at Miami eight years ago today. He had a 72-hole score of 275 five under par, one stroke ahead of Henry Picard of Hershey Pa.

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