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ROYALS BLANK MONCTON JUNIORS 10 - 0

Near Riot Develops In Third Period As Locals Score Impressive Victory

An exhibition junior hockey game between the Moncton Wheatons and the Charlottetown Royals at the Forum last night developed into a vicious brawl in the third period as the New Brunswick team was slaughtered by the Islanders to the tune of 10-0.

The mayhem was halted temporarily as "God Save The King" was played but as the last chord echoed into the rafters of the rink, the players, spectators, officials and police were again embroiled in the melee.

When the boys were engaged in hockey, the Royals outplayed the aggressive Wheatons and peppered goalie Doug Mellish with rubber from all angles as they wheeled and charged behind the Moncton blue-line.

Penalties Meted Out
Penalties were meted out to Francis Leger in the second period while in the third canto, MacFarlane and Jay received majors and Frank Carr was put off the ice for misconduct.

The first period, although it featured fast and rugged hockey, was mild compared with the rest of the game. The Islanders pulled the only marker of the period when Tarky Whitlock, brainy centre, pushed the puck past Mellish on a pass from Trainer.

The game gradually became rougher in the second session and as the heavy checks became more numerous, tempers rose. The Royals outskated the mainland team as they chalked up five goals. Those who figured in the markers were Whitlock, Pud Roach, Bucko Trainor and Leth Jay.

Scores Penalty Shot
Jay's goal was a penalty shot. Francis Leger was warning the bench and the Wheatons were playing one man short as Bucko Trainor struck hard on the goal through to within three feet of the cage with no one to beat. But an unidentified stick was thrust out and he landed on his face.

Referee Williams decided that he would not take another man off the New Brunswick team but instead would award Charlottetown a penalty shot. Defenceman Jay Trainor struck over Bud Brian at mid-ice and worked his way alone deep into Wheaton territory only to be skated off into a corner.

As his teammates were far off he fought his way through powerlines to the goal-mouth and beat Mellish. The third session was a roaring bloodfest. The play was more rugged than ever. Just after Bert Steele, left lanesman for the Royals, poked in a goal, he was knocked to the ice. Steele was temporarily injured and Frank Carroll was put off for misconduct, drawing a 10-minute suspension.

When Lloyd MacFarlane threw a punch at Leth Jay, the war was on. In no time both teams were at it hammer and tongs. The officials and police were powerless to stop the brawl as it divided into as many as 10 separate fights. When order was finally restored the referee skated over blood-stained ice to score their remaining goals.

WHEATONS: Goals, D. Mellish; defence, Busher Carroll, Art LeBlanc, Carl Haley; forwards, Windsor Kelly, L. J. MacFarlane, Bud Brian, Frank Carroll, Len Carpenter, Owen Worsnip, Gerald Connor, Francis Leger.
ROYALS: Goal Davis; defence, Jay Macdonald, Corbett; forwards, Trainer, Whitlock, Roach, Perry, MacLeod, Roach, Blacouere, Steele, Jack Coyle.
Officials: Williams and Whelan.

SUMMARY
First Period
1. Royals, Whitlock (Trainer) 12:15
Penalties—None.
Second Period
2. Royals, Whitlock (P. Roach) 3:40
3. Royals, P. Roach (Whitlock, Trainer) 8:15
4. Royals, Whitlock (Trainer) 8:40
5. Royals, Jay (Penalty Shot) 15:15
6. Royals, Pud Roach 18:00
Penalties—Leger.
Third Period
7. Royals, Steele (Coyle) 4:58
8. Royals, J. Roach (Coyle) 15:40
9. Royals, MacLeod, (Perry)

Simmerings Around The Sport Front

BY ALAN RANDAL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(CP)—Hottest thing on the United States turf just now is the riding feud at Hialeah Park between Jockey Don Meade and Jockey Eddie Brown.

Managers Red Dutton says he'd give \$25,000 to bring Syl Apps from Toronto Maple Leafs to his New York Americans but admits Toronto would be foolish to part with Apps for that kind of money.

John Henry Lewis, getting ready to tackle Joe Louis, showed he was a great hand at claiming one thing and another. John Henry said he was descended from Tom Molyneux, first great negro to hold the light heavy crown.

Hockey interest gathers momentum and now all National Hockey League scores are cabled to Shanghai as soon as the games are over. Patty Berg, a ball of fire in the women's golfing firmament, finds golfing "just fun".

Sunny Jim Bottomley, the fair-haired boy of St. Louis baseball 10 years ago, has abandoned all hope of returning to the game. Sunny Jim is in the filling station business in St. Louis now and says he intends to stay there.

Curling at Summerside is now in full swing and the various matches are well under way. Premier Campbell Trophy is now held by H. Bell, D. O. Stewart, C. E. Corney, W. E. Brooks, Skip.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Announcers have been holding skill practice for a week trying to hit on how they can broadcast Louis vs. Lewis tonight without balling things up.

Latest reports are calling Joe Stripp's hold-out the "Stripp tease". Tony Cannoneri continues his comeback campaign in San Francisco against Newbury Gavras who not long ago was fighting preliams at \$25 per show.

Least reports have St. Louis books laying 10 to 1 on Louis vs. Best you can get around here is 8 or 7 to 1. Every time Joe DiMaggio slams one into the stands, the barkeepers in his San Francisco restaurant yell: "This one is on the house".

Old Pete Alexander (who positively was not a southerner) wrote the Cubs for coaching job on Friday the 13th. Rex Weyant, brother of the girl who gets a third of the Ruppert millions, is known as the No. 2 best dressed travelling secretary in the American League.

No. 1 still is Phil Troy, the Boston dandy who wouldn't dare go south with fewer than four trunks of glad rags. Mike Jacobs hopes to cool off Tony Galento by matching him with Arturo Godoy, the Chilean, who can use his elbows, teeth and head just as efficiently as Tony or Rex.

Mike Jacobs was showing his "flower gardens" in which he takes great pride, to a friend. "Look at that rose," commented Mike, "sticking out there just like a cabbage."

Int-Am League: Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 6; Providence 3.

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

BOWLING RESULTS

CH'TOWN ALLEYS
Commercial League
Clark's Tigers 2895
Red Indians 2878
High Single S. Dolron 271.
High three S. Dolron 682.

Grille Guards 1041 (4 men)
Life Guards 1834 (4 men)
High single Scott 210.
High three Scott 593.

Mixed League
Dodgers 3584
Giants 3339
Ladies high single D. McDonald 281.
Ladies high three J. McAleer 683.
Gents high single James McAleer 290.
Gents high three Leo Fantiacci 671.

Tonight at 7 o'clock:
City League
Five Aces vs. Ted's Taxi
HOLY NAME BOWLING
Big Five League
All Stars 3626
Five Aces 3375



Commercial League
High Single E. Cameron 372.
High Three Dr. L. Duffy 882.

Mixed League
Bunnies 3100
Jitter Bugs 3269
Ladies High Single P. Harper 217.
Ladies High Three P. Harper 269.
Gents High Single E. Callaghan 283.
Gents High Three E. Callaghan 974.

Tonight at 7 o'clock
Mixed League
7 o'clock Stars vs. Thunder Bolts
at 9 o'clock, Gong's vs. Imperial.
Demons vs. Moguls.

Abbies Score Close 6-5 Win Over Souris Tigers

The Charlottetown Abegweils ran their unbroken string of victories to six straight in intermediate company when they downed the Souris Tigers at the eastern centre, 6-5.

The game was one of the most exciting witnessed in Souris this season. The Tigers had the fans in an uproar as they staged a brilliant closing rally that a 1 but earned them.

Tigers took the lead when Lowell Simpson, former junior hockey star with the Abbies, scored the lone goal in the opening period. The Abbies, however, went into the lead in the second session with goals by Weir and Chipman.

In the final period no fewer than eight goals were scored with the teams registering four apiece. It was Tombs who snatched victory when he tied when he soloed to sink the winning counter.

Lineups:
Souris: Goal, Acorn, defence, Brennan, Simpson, McOmacak, forwards, Woodridge, Condon, McIntyre, Cheverie, Cheverie, I. Cheverie, Crozier.
Abbies: Goal, Gillis, defence, Rice, Campbell, forwards, Mahar, Kelly, Tombs, Chipman, MacKinnon.
Officials:—Richards, Lavie.

SUMMARY
First Period
1-Tigers, Simpson.
Penalties—None.
Second Period
2-Abbies, Weir, Rice.
3-Abbies, Chipman, Tombs.
Penalties—Rice.
Third Period
4-Abbies, Kelly, Weir.
5-Abbies, Mahar, Weir.
6-Tigers, Woodridge.
7-Tigers, Woodridge.
8-Tigers, Condon.
9-Tigers, Tombs, MacKinnon.
10-Tigers, I. Cheverie, F. Cheverie.
11-Abbies, Tombs.
Penalties—None.

Canucks Protest Is Thrown Out
(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Montreal Canadiens' protest on the alleged foul goal which gave New York Americans a tie here Jan. 15 was thrown out today by the Board of Governors of the National Hockey League at their regular monthly meeting.

The Board adopted a new rule whereby a 10-minute misconduct penalty to a player automatically imposes a \$25 fine on the offender.

Expected fireworks in regard to referees fished out although Referees Jon, Campbell, Smith and Lampert were present at the meeting. Calder said there were a few minor complaints on recent handling of games but that when the managers and referees discussed the problems, the board was of the opinion the referees are doing a competent job.

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Brown Bomber Blasts Challenger In First

Lays Opponent Low After Two Minutes And 29 Seconds Of Fighting.

(By Sid Feder, Associated Press Sports Writer)
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Jan. 25.—Joe Louis blasted John Henry Lewis into submission in less than three minutes tonight to successfully defend his world heavyweight championship for the fifth time.

The most dangerous puncher since Jack Dempsey just about tore the head off the challenger with vicious right hooks as he battered John Henry all over the ring almost from the first second on.

Joe dropped him for counts of two and three, and then smashed him to the floor again. There John Henry lay, helpless and goggle-eyed, as Referee Arthur Donovan counted five, before deciding to halt the contest, with Louis the winner and still champion by a technical knockout in two minutes, 29 seconds of the first round.

Top-Heavy Favorite
The champion, a 1 to 10 favorite to keep the title in this first all-negro heavyweight championship bout in the United States history, followed just the course of campaign he had planned.

He wasn't fooled for an instant by the Lewis' vaunted boxing skill, and he went right out to complete the evening's chase as quickly as possible, against a man who is his personal friend everywhere but in the prize ring.

How well the crushing fists of the stolid slugger succeeded is evidenced by the fact the knockout came in one of the fastest times in heavyweight history. Available records show the only faster finish was registered by the Brown Bomber when he annihilated Max Schmeling in 2:04 of the first round of their bout last summer.

Challenge Outweighed
Louis entered the ring with a long pull in the weights, scaling 200 1/4 to the challenger's 190 3/4, but he didn't need that particular advantage or any other besides his mighty punching.

Apparently to believe the stories he had heard of the classy boxer skill of Lewis, who is still recognized in National Boxing Association as a light-heavyweight champion, John Henry sparred cautiously for the first 10 or 15 seconds, leading only with a light left.

Suddenly he stepped forward as the crowd of 17,350, who contributed to a gross take of \$102,015.43, roared. He drove the challenger into a neutral corner and smashed over a fearful right hook full to the jaw. That punch marked the beginning of the end, for, although John Henry took it without falling, his knees sagged and his eyes became glassy.

Question of Time
From that point it was just a question of how much more he could take before the inevitable ending. Another smashing right swing dropped him for the first time. He was up at the count of two, and later, in his dressing room, he was unable to say why he didn't take the full nine-count.

"I felt funny all of a sudden," he explained—which may be another form of describing how the roof falls in when Louis torpedoes a rival. On a long, the Phoenix, Ariz., battler tried to keep out of firing range, but Joe moved in on him. Two more rights and some three or four left hooks to the body draped John Henry over the bottom strand of the ropes, where he swayed until the count reached three. Then he came up again.

He countered Louis' next charge with a hook to the body, the only score 2-1 in favour of the "Hawks."
LINEUPS:
Mt. Albion
Goalie—McKenna.
Defense—W. Chandler, E. McCallum.
Forwards—P. Gay, Jenkins, A. Ballen, R. Robertson, G. MacDonald, R. Chandler.

Milview
Goalie—T. Stewart.
Defense—G. MacPherson, G. Lawton.
Forwards—V. Grant, E. Drake, E. Jenkins, C. Stewart, F. Purson, W. Grant, E. MacDonnall.

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Spot Lights—Flood Lights—Colored Lights

Moguls Still Pace Big 4 In Series

The Big Four Rink continued to brush aside all opposition in the defence of the Charlottetown Curling Club championship as they turned back the Doctors last night for their sixth straight win in as many starts. Scores were 13-8.

The winning rink in the club series will represent Charlottetown in the provincial playdowns for the Consoles Trophy early next month.

The Moguls kept pace with the leader rink as they swept to a 12-6 victory over the third place Kinlock Rink.

Contrary to general expectations the most thrilling match to date was provided by two left-end teams the Lawyers and Odds and Sods. These rinks were forced to an extra and last night a winner was declared. The final score was Lawyers 11, Odds and Sods 10.

Rink Standing
Big Four 13-8
Moguls 12-6
Kinlock 6-3
Imperial 6-3
Doctors 6-2
Lawyers 6-0
Odds and Sods 6-0

SILVER WINGS DEFEATED
Montague Electric defeated the Murray Harbor Silver Wings, 4-1, in an exhibition hockey game at Montague this week. The Wings were kept from scoring their lone goal until late in the last period.

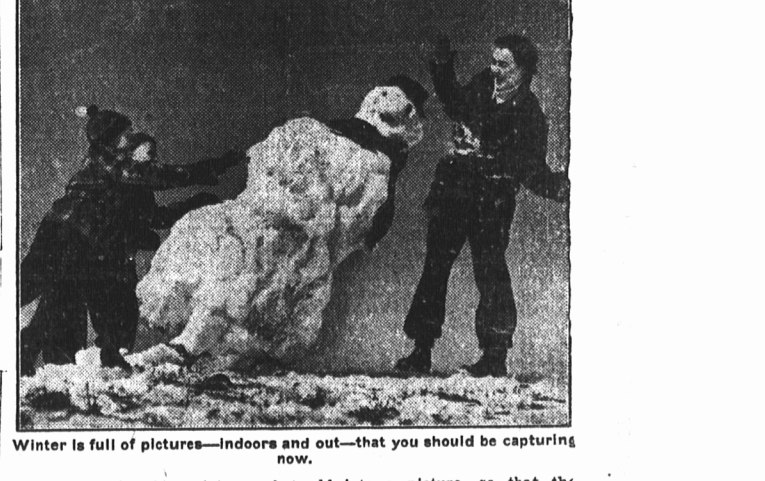
CHALLENGE
We, the Experimental Farm hockey team do hereby challenge the Lab of Plant Pathology hockey team to a friendly game of hockey to be played Wednesday 1st day of February.

FARM TEAM
B. McLaren.
L. Yeo.
F. Gregory.
T. Hansen.
A. Smith.
D. McLeod.
Spares—Wood, Arsenault.

PLAY THE GAME
LONDON, Jan. 25.—Street-hoop and Boris Court Rangers drew 5-5 in a National Hockey League game tonight that left the standings unchanged.

Frank Currie of New Glasgow, N. S., bagged one of the Boris Court goals.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD FINDING PICTURES



Winter is full of pictures—indoors and out—that you should be capturing now.

WHEN one is taking pictures—in the winter or any other time—there are just three things to seek. They are: interesting subjects, or interesting occurrences, or interesting effects of light.

Any of these—or all together—will yield good pictures, and you can find them almost anywhere. At random, I have set down a list of winter picture ideas—just suggestions to set your imagination working. Look up your camera, try them—and I'll hazard the guess that you can turn out dozens of good pictures in the next few days.

First, snow pictures. Can you picture the sparkle of sunlight, falling across new snow? Curious shapes of snow in drifts, on trees, on shrubs and fences. Children sledding, or throwing snowballs? Shadow patterns on the snow? Neighbors shoveling snow from the house walk? A horse-drawn sleigh? Tracks of people, or birds, or rabbits, in the snow? Snow falling, soft and white, outside your window? Paths beaten to barn or garage? Birds in the snow, pecking at crumbs? All these, will make good pictures.

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COMIC STRIP: I'D LIKE A WORD WITH YOU, MR. STRATTON. I'M VERY BUSY COACHING THE LADS, BUT I GUESS I CAN SPARE YOU A FEW MINUTES. IT'S MY DUTY AS AN HONEST MAN TO WARN YOU ABOUT THOSE BOYS. THEY'RE NO GOOD, STRATTON—A BUNCH OF TROUBLESOME YOUNG GANGSTERS. I GATHER, SIR, THAT YOU'D LIKE TO SEE. HE WITHDRAW FROM THIS ENTERPRISE. THAT'S IT, THAT'S IT—NOW, YOU'RE A BUSINESS MAN—I THINK I CAN INTEREST YOU.

Then, cold weather. Can you put cold into a picture—so that the viewer feels it? How about a picture of an old horse, nuzzling a frozen-over water trough? Icicles hanging from a faucet or pump about? Frost on the kitchen window-pane? Passerby, bending into the wind, snuggled deep into the collars of their overcoats? Someone scattering cinders on an icy pavement? A small boy, rubbing his frosty ears with mittened hands? An old automobile with radiator spouting steam? A stretch of open country with snow clouds dark above it? These are good pictures—they tell the story of winter.

Again, indoors. Warm pictures, to contrast with the cold outside. Have you tried fireside pictures? Pictures of the family toasting marshmallows, or telling stories before the fire? Reading, under the warm glow of a lamp? These are good—and easy to make, with fast X-type film and two or three photo bulbs.

Pictures such as these are interesting because they tell a story. They have "something to say." And they are the snapshots you should be getting now. John van Guilder 215