

Millionaires And Abbies Draw Silver Foxes Defeat Queens 3-0 In Regular League Junior Fixture.

The Millionaires, aided and abetted by the Abegweits, showed local fans the Ottawa system of hockey as it should be played. The Abbies could do nothing right and when they did get an unobstructed shot at the goal, Collings turned it neatly aside. At the end of sixty minutes of hockey the score was 3-0 and the Abbies were once more out. The Millionaires trotted out some useful players. Bradley, who has been out of the game for some time, returned and flashed some great speed. Acorn was as fast as anybody on the ice and had Kane blanketed all night. The poke checking of Doucette was sensational and he was ever in the right place. Shaw and Spillet blocked in big league style, Spillet showing fear of no one, even stepping into big "Husky" Gross. The Millionaire second line was not as good as the first stringers but they held the Abbies alternates well in check with the exception of Nicholson who turned in his best game of the season. Collings made a great save on this boy after Hickey had beaten the defence in the first period. Estabrooks displayed much tricky stick handling and on one occasion he weaved and faked his way to the goalmouth, but Bradley, like a bolt from the blue streaked out from nowhere to save the score. The rest of the Abbie forwards were as speedy as usual but they failed to click as a unit. Goss and Oliver did not elect to tuck but cleared and blocked to the "Queens" taste. Stull was gaily in the nets.

Defensively the Abegweits were perfection last night, but scoreless has never yet won a league. After the first period, the Millionaires were clearly out to prevent the Abbies from scoring and this they succeeded in doing. They played five men back, using the other as a tackler to annoy the opposition. Towards the last, Abbies shoved four men up but to no avail. Roy Frowse refereed and made a good job of it.

Stewart was outstanding for Silver Foxes. His speed, aggressiveness and tricky stickhandling made him a power on the offense, while he backchecked tirelessly. Currie was fast and effective. "Pud" Whitlock playmaked like a "Gonle" McGowan and Ferguson and Carmichael put up a stone-wall defence.

Both teams seemed to be nervous in the first period and play was ragged. Johnston came out of his net to save on Stewart who split the defence, Burgoyne made spectacular stops on Beer. The period was fast towards the end. In the sandwich session, play livened up. That penalties are costly was amply proved when Acorn got a penalty for cross checking Ferguson. Foxes ran in two goals in quick succession. Stewart went into the corner and passed out to Currie who made the red light flicker. Then Whitlock scored from the face off. Foxes played much combination, Queens lacking in this respect. On one of their few combined efforts, Burgoyne robbed McInnis and Fitzgerald who had carried to the goal mouth.

The final period was notable chiefly for the Foxes stern defence and McCabe's goal after he had split the defence to coast in on Johnston. Mel Diamond refereed efficiently.

THE SUMMARY
First Period
 No score.
 Penalties: Ferguson (tripping), Ferguson (board check).
Second Period
 1.—Silver Foxes, Currie (Stewart) 18.25.
 2.—Silver Foxes, Whitlock, 18.34.
 Penalties: Acorn (cross check).
Third Period
 3.—Silver Foxes, McCabe, 8.20.
 Penalties: Lund (trip), G. Whitlock (roughing) G. Whitlock (tripping).

LINEUPS
SILVER FOXES
 Goal—Burgoyne.
 Defence—Ferguson, Carmichael, Left Wing—Stewart, Fraser, P. Whitlock.
 Centre—G. Whitlock, McCabe.
 Right Wing—Currie, Campbell.
QUEENS
 Goal—Johnston.
 Defence—Acorn, Storey.
 Left Wing—Beer.
 Centre—Fitzgerald.
 Right Wing—McInnis, Lund.

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ABEGWEITS
 Goal—Stull.
 Defence—Gross, Oliver.
 Left Wing—Schwab, Nicholson.
 Centre—Estabrooks, Lawlor.
 Right Wing—Kane, Square-briggs, Doucette.
MILLIONAIRES
 Goal—Collings.
 Defence—Shaw, Spillet.
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

(By "Tee")
Ice Races Today

This afternoon promptly at 2 o'clock the Victoria Driving Club will stage the best program of ice racing so far this season. The course on the harbor has been cleared, it being the same as used a week ago, and everything is all set for a big afternoon's sport.

The free-for-all is expected to be a wonderful contest as is also the Class A Trot and Pace. In fact every event will be close and fast. The winner of the free-for-all will likely race against Lucky Lindy on Saturday.

The officials for today's meet will be the same as usual. All are asked to be on time.

The following are the entries.
Free-For-All Pace
 Hush, Volo Rico, Miss Possibility, Major Aubrey.
Class A. Trot and Pace
 Watts Edition, Johnny Walk-Briar Mac, Lealock.
Class B. Trot and Pace
 Waltz, LaRico, Ruth S., Syblisset.
Class C. Trot and Pace
 Real Great, Dick Ortolan, Poinset, LaCopia, Belle, Mr. Henley.

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 night at the Canadian National Hotel where she is staying, stated she first learned to fly in Arizona, eleven months ago. She later took lessons from Junior Jones in Charlottetown and last December took lessons from Curtiss Reid in Montreal.

On Monday, 15th, Mrs. Jenkins took delivery of her plane from the Haviland factory in Toronto. On Tuesday she flew her young son Jackie to Welland and back to Toronto. From there she flew to Ottawa where she stopped for a short while to thank the Government officials for changing the factory registration number of the plane to CF-PEI, which was done in hopes of giving some publicity to this Province. She returned to Montreal and on Thursday attempted the homeward flight but was forced by bad weather conditions over the mountains of Maine to turn back. On Friday she flew to New York in the record time of three hours and made the return trip to Montreal on Sunday in three hours and ten minutes, stopping at Albany to clear the Customs.

In describing yesterday's flight Mrs. Jenkins stated it was uneventful. They took off at 11 a. m. Atlantic Standard Time, from the Curtiss Reid airport, Cartierville, Quebec. This port is on the north side of the Island of Montreal and about 15 miles west of the St. Hubert Airport.

They flew most of the time at a height of about 3,000 feet except when crossing the Maine Mountains it was found necessary to climb to a height of about 6,000 feet. The weather over the mountains was rather rough. In some instances the plane dropped several hundred feet in so-called airpockets. So rough was it on one occasion that Mrs. Jenkins' head struck the roof of the cabin.

The plane carried a full capacity load of gas when leaving Montreal, also about 300 pounds of baggage. This made the take off rather difficult.

The course was practically a straight line due East from the Montreal airport. The only Canadian town passed over was Centralville north of Woodstock. The course from here was north of Fredericton and Moncton, leaving New Brunswick about Ectouche.

The talkid of the plane was broken Monday in making a landing. A tail wheel was attached and the landing yesterday made with it. The skid is being repaired and will be forwarded by express as it

would be impossible to use a tail wheel here if more snow should come.

Mrs. Jenkins said a landing on wheels could have been made either at the Upton Airport or on the ice, yesterday as the snow was deep.

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 and coke from payment of duties, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said although they were not imported in any great quantity there was a provision in the United States that where these articles were subject to an import duty in any country there would be a countervailing duty on that country's exports to the United States. As Great Britain exported a certain amount of coal to the United States, the Government thought it desirable to put coal and coke on the free list.

The exemption of corn would cost the government a revenue of £1,000,000 annually in import duties from the Argentine alone. The Conservative Parliamentary Agriculture Committee during the day decided at a meeting to urge the government to place corn on the free list until such time as a policy affecting production of meat and bacon had been formulated. At the same time it asked that such a policy should be developed as soon as possible.

Earlier in the day the Government's wheat quota bill was presented in the House of Commons by Sir John Gilmour, Minister of Agriculture, and given first reading. Although its provisions will not be made public until tomorrow, it was officially described as "a bill to secure to growers of home-grown millable wheat a standard price and a market for it."

The wheat quota bill was unofficially regarded as the first step towards according a preference to wheat from the British Empire overseas, if such is negotiated at the Imperial Economic Conference to be held at Ottawa next July.

Mr. Chamberlain said the government has great difficulty in coming to the decision about corn, which was one of the most important feed-

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LONDON, Feb. 23.—Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced today that maize (corn) would be placed on the free list of British imports, and thus would be exempted from payment of the general ten per cent. tariff.

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HAWKS WILL BE AT FULL STRENGTH

Gill And Burrage Ready For The Gong Tonight.
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 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes for best costumes
 Door Prize: Silver Wrist Watch
 Skaters without costumes will not be allowed on the ice until after the 6th band
 Extra: Burlesque Hockey Match.

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Interscholastic SPORTS
 Open to the Province
 Friday Feb. 26th.