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TEAMS PRIMED FOR ALLAN CUP FINALS

Bearcats Coach Gives Team 50-50 Chance Of Taking Wolverines

(By George C. Murray, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, April 14—Youth will be matched with experience tomorrow night when Port Arthur Bearcats face Halifax Wolverines in the opening encounter of the Allan Cup finals.
The Western Champions, a home-brew hockey team with three youngsters just up from the junior ranks, average only 23 years of age. Struggling to keep them from taking the silverware out of the East will be a pack of veterans averaging 28 years and collected over the country from South Porcupine, Ont., to New Glasgow, N. S.
But even after seeing the Wolverines take the Eastern title Friday with a home-crushing 7-2 victory over Montreal Royals, Coach Albert Pudas says his Bearcats have a 50-50 chance for the Canadian championship. The Westerners are all in "perfect condition" and can match the Wolves' speed, he declares.

WOLVES HAVE CASUALTIES

Battered in their long tussle with the Royals, the Wolves have some wounded to patch up. Captain Ernie Mosher, carried off with an injured knee Friday, will be out of the game for the season. Defence-man Frankie Graham, who fought through the last battle with a temperature of 102, has been in hospital for a rest but will be ready for the fray tomorrow.
Graham's mate, Frankie Lavigne, has plaster holding a torn ear in place. All the others, including the smart first-string of snipers—Mickey McGlashan, Owen Lennon and Don Hudson—are fit for anything.

WILL USE PORTEOUS

Beverly Porteous, an Ottawa product playing his second season in Halifax, will replace Mosher as pivot for the other line, winged by the brilliant Chumnie Lawlor, one-time Queens University star, and Reg Shields, another import from Ottawa.
The line-up in front of "Daddy" Bubar will be completed by 185 pound Vince Ferguson, who has been in the two Frankies' defence line, and Alex Sinclair, the right lane.
Coach "Red" Stuart misses his injured Captain, a fine play-maker, but thinks the Wolves are practically on their way to the 1935 Olympic Games. However, he has warned his men not to let over-confidence get them, because he has seen the invaders going through their paces.

CLEVER NETMINDER

The 19 year old Bearcat net minder, appeared to handle everything thrown at him, and Alex Sinclair, the Western series against North Battleford Beavers, looked like a stand-out.
Pudas plans to start Willie Thompson, Sinclair and Norman Friday on the attacking line tomorrow night. Jimmy Hagarty, Arnold Deacon and Gus Saxberg are ready to follow up, with Ray Milton and Barry Robillard ready to bump the Wolves.
For utility work, Pudas has 20 year old Stan King, a left wing, and Bert Cummings, one year older, who does duty on the right lane.
Norman Friday, Captain of the Bearcats, was on the Port Arthur team that took the Allan Cup in 1929. Hal Gross, now with Charlottetown Abegweits, played defence on the same outfit, which was coached by Steve Miller, who later coached the Wolverines.

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LINEUPS AND SCORES—

Hi-Y Grads—Goss (10); McLean (12); Partridge (9); Morris (1); Storey, Cox, Jones, Johnson, Keefe, Senior Y. Saunders (11); Walker, (6); Young, Garnum (3); Henry (6); Lennox, Mollins (2); Ives, Langille.
Referee—Earl Goss.
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SMYTHE FAVORS WOLVERINES

HALIFAX, April 14—Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers and Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings both picked Halifax Wolverines to win the Allan Cup, and Connie Smythe, coach of the famous Toronto Maple Leafs, expressed the same opinion while passing through Halifax tonight bound for Europe on a holiday.
The Leafs' mentor refused to single out any player as a prospective member of his team, but he said Jack Adams was always on the lookout for good prospects.
"He is especially enthusiastic about Ron Hudson and Owen Lennon," Coach Smythe said. "From what I hear, I believe Smythe is fit to catch on with any team in the National League. I know he is a youngster, but the majority of the best performers in the National League are at the peak of their power around 30.
Turning to the Stanley Cup play-off series with the Montreal Canadiens, he said "when we start the long campaign we have three definite goals. First—the section championship; second—the league championship; and third—the Stanley Cup. We have yet to take all three in a row.
That series with Bruins was terrific. Immediately afterwards we took on Montreal. Carelessness led to the first battle. In the other two we were fairly licked.
Next season will probably be Charlie Conacher's last as a forward. Charlie ties the scales at 160 pounds, stripped. We're grooming Conacher to win his third consecutive scoring championship. We expect to him take the

Cards Capture City Title

ST. LOUIS, April 14—Frankie Friday's work as champion Cardinals today added a new title to his collection—the St. Louis City baseball championship—by defeating the Browns 10-4 in the fourth and final game of a spring series. The Cardinals took all but one of the contests. Score:
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Cardinals (N) 000 280 230—10 15 2
Browns (A) 102 000 001—4 9 3
Walker, Ward and Delancy; O'Farrell; Knott, Watkins and Hemslay.

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PLAY

ON THE SIDELINES

(By Pat Power)

THE GOAL WHICH Halifax Wolverines have been seeking in vain for the past several years but which always seems to be just out of reach of their eager clutches, beckons strongly today as the recently crowned Eastern Canadian champs wait for the whistle that will send them in against Port Arthur Bearcats tonight in the first game of the Allan Cup finals.

TONIGHT WILL MARK the first time in the long history of Allan Cup competition that a final has ever been staged in any one of these seaside provinces and it seems fitting that the team bearing the Maritime banner are favored to cop the title and at the same time, should they live up to predictions, earn the coveted right to be Canada's hockey representatives at the Olympic Games to be staged in Berlin. It is a much-sought after honor to be crowned Allan Cup champions and one that makes teams put forth superhuman efforts to attain, but with a trip to Berlin as an extra reward then the efforts put forth by the teams should be just that much more.

IT SHOULD BE a hockey classic between two squads that have proven beyond the shadow of a doubt they are the pick of Eastern and Western Canada. To reach the final they have encountered the stiffest of opposition and in each case both have had their backs to the wall after being one game down in their semi-final series, a fact that testifies strongly to the fighting spirit that is contained in their ranks.

WOLVERINES, JUBILANT over the success which crowned their efforts against the Royals, no doubt feel that they will come to a man they have loads of experience gained during many years of hockey battles and this may or may not be a decided advantage over their opponents. Right now they are at the top of their form; that is, they are hard-fought four games rather than being tired and should they flash the same brilliant brand of hockey as they did Friday night then the Western representatives are in for a very tough evening of hockey.

THE ONLY SOURCE of worry from a Maritime point of view is the injuries sustained to Mosher, Lavigne and Graham. Mosher is definitely out for the balance of the season and while it is thought that the two stellar defencemen will be in their accustomed places tonight, whether or not they will be able to turn in their best efforts remain to be seen. These two players were big cogs in the Royals' defeat and it is hoped that their condition will warrant them providing the usual strong protection to their stellar goalie, "Daddy" Bubar.

BUT THE PORT ARTHUR squad are by no means to be counted out of the running. In their conquest of the West, they defeated formidable teams and that stamps them as possessing plenty of class. They will give away a big weight advantage to the Wolverines but are reported as having speed galore. They have been impressive in workouts at the Forum and loyal Halifax fans while predicting a Wolf victory, in the next breath extol the ability shown by the invaders.

IN BATTLING their way to the Stanley Cup the Montreal Maroons had to defeat the winners of the last three years, namely, Black Hawks last year, Rangers the year before, and the Leafs three years ago. The Toronto contingent back from Montreal say that Eddie Shore in his palm-leaf days never turned in a better game than did Marvin "Cyclone" Wentworth. He could turn on a nickel and rush like a Mores and was the outstanding player on the ice. The Leafs have no excuses. The Maroons were just too good.

HI-Y GRADS ARE once more champions of the Y.M.C.A. Home League as a result of their second straight victory over the Bearcats on Saturday night, but in attaining their title the winners met with unexpected opposition from a squad that had failed to show any outstanding form during the playing schedule. Grads were the playing favorites before the series got underway but their margin in both encounters was very small, points in the last minute of each tilt giving them a lead of two and three points respectively.

CHANGE OF PLAYING tactics by the Senior Y team from a wide-open style to a close-checking game spoiled the big guns of the Grads and nearly paved the way for the Seniors to cause a stunning upset. As it is the Grads can thank their lucky stars that they were declared winners, for on the play of both games the Seniors were every bit as good as the Grads.

SPORTS CHUCK TEMPLETON'S

ALL THE CLOUDS AREN'T IN EUROPE



Presidents Of National And American Leagues Expect Banner Season

(By Ford Frick, President, The National League)
(Written Especially for The Associated Press)
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, April 14—My favorite prediction for the past two months has been that 1935 will prove to be a great year for baseball.
"I've been saying that, then proceeding to state that in our league it looks like a pennant race narrowing down to New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, with Chicago and Pittsburgh possibly taking a hand in it and one of them, perhaps, holding the upper hand at the finish.
Our league is fortunate in having probably the most colorful as well as competent assemblage of players in its long history. The league's 60th birthday will be next February and I feel sure our 60th year will go down into the annals as one of the banner seasons of all time.

WELCOMES RUTH

My first thrill will be staged in Boston. I watched Babe Ruth during his great Yankee years, little thinking that in 1935 I would see him in a Boston Braves uniform starting a new incarnation, a thing that will mean everything to the Cubs. I'm looking forward to Dizzy Dean's next chapter. You never know what Ditz is going to do next. I'll get a thrill out of Rabbit Maraville's comeback after his year off because of a broken leg. I'm going to follow closely Cincinnati's luck with all these new stars Larry MacPhail has together. I'm keen to see whether Bill Terry's big four are going to be the invincible pitching staff they were in 1933. I'll be watching Chuck Klein to see whether he has regained his batting power of 1933, a thing that will mean everything to the Cubs. I want to watch Paul Waner defend his title of league batting champion.

And, for my own private satisfaction, I'll be right up there in the stands quite often watching my pair of dark horses, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.
(By Will Harridge, President, The American League)
(Written Especially for The Associated Press)
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
CHICAGO, April 14—To predict in early April what will be the outcome of the championship race in late September, with eight ball clubs participating, is merely guesswork. The uncertain thing, which is always liable to happen in baseball, might upset any early predictions.
I hope and am sincere in the belief that the American League will enjoy the best race we have had for years. There does not appear to be a single "push-over" in the league. Detroit is starting the season with their championship club of 1934 intact and may receive a poll of the newspaper writers has given Cleveland the edge, but New York Yankees are confident, with the return to good physical condition of Combs, Dickie, Walker, Allen and Van Atta, that they will be the winners.

BOSTON STRENGTHENED

Boston has been greatly strengthened by the acquisition of Manager and shortstop Joe Cronin, and should pitcher Ted Grove show return to his 1933 form, the Red Sox will be first place contenders. Connie Mack spent 1934 in developing a new pitching staff, which now appears ready to go places, and if Jimmy Fox develops the catching ability Mr. Mack looks for, the Athletics are going to be very dangerous.
Washington handicapped by an unprecedented epidemic of accidents in '34 should again have its full strength on the field, and, if it has the pitching will be fighting for a first division berth.
St. Louis, Brown, under the leadership of Rogers Hornsby, made a very enviable showing on their spring exhibition trip and will give a good account of themselves.
Chicago White Sox have shown terrific batting punch in their spring exhibition games, and with two or three young promising pitchers to replace the fading veterans might be the surprise of the league.

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TROJANS ARE ELIMINATED BY N.D.G. TEAM

Upper Canadian Team Defeats Maritime Hoop Squad 41-30 to Take Round By 24 Points.

By John Marsters, Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL, April 14. — Saint John's hopes for the Canadian senior basketball title were ended for the season tonight. The Trojans, Maritime champions, were defeated by Notre Dame de Grace Community Association of Montreal who left immediately after the game for Windsor, Ont., for the Eastern Canada final.
Notre Dame de Grace, Quebec champions and conquerors of the Ottawa Valley and Maritime titleholders, will clash with the crack five of Assumption College in Windsor tomorrow and Tuesday, and if necessary Wednesday, for the Eastern Canada honor. The series will be a best-two-out-of-three contest with the winners moving westward to meet the Western Canada champions.
Trojans, bowed out of the picture by a total score of 86-62 as they lost the first game of the round Friday night by the count of 45-32.
While the Montreals took the round by a 24-point margin they were closely pressed by the New Brunswick outfit in the first half of last night's game.
The Trojans stormed in on the Notre Dame de Grace basket in the first half with shifty attacks which left the Montreals flat-footed. In the meantime they kept the Quebec and Ottawa Valley champions' sharpshooters bottled up by powerful close-checking.

TROJANS HAVE ADVANTAGE

N. D. G. were held scoreless for six minutes and in the middle of the period the Montreals had an eight-point advantage although they were down five points on the round. The Montreal outfit, however, pulled up in the latter part of the half and reduced the Trojans' lead to four points when the half time whistle blew with the score 18-14 for the Montreals.
Despite their smart play, the Trojans lacked finesse around the baskets and in the second half Notre Dame de Grace moved to the front inside of five minutes. From then on the Montreals held the edge and gradually piled up their 11-point margin on the game.
Hard checking in the second half with consequent fouls slowed up the game in the final stages, but the Notre Dame de Grace squad had an advantage in scoring on free shots. During the game 32 personal fouls were meted out, each team receiving 16.
LEADS MARITIME SCORERS
Don Patterson, dark-haired forward, was the high scorer for the Montreals and played bang-up basketball throughout the game. Patterson tallied 12 points, four baskets and four free shots. Bill Crawford, tall centreman, was next with seven points although he missed five free shots. Les Stratton played a standout game on the rear-guard before being sent to the sidelines with four personal fouls at the start of the second half. Henry Hollis was a tower of strength at the other guard position, his one-handed baseball throw from centre floor which plumped through the basket near the end of the first half being a feature.
Buster Allan, fleet red-haired forward, was the chief tally collector for Notre Dame de Grace with 12 points, Lou Newton, stocky ward and Montreal Football Club star, Norm Carson, tall centre, and Allan Mills, short guard, all tallied seven points.

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Winnipeg Monarchs Defeat Sudbury Cub Wolves For Junior Hockey Title

(By Herbert A. Honey, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

WINNIPEG, April 14—The mantle of Dominion junior hockey supremacy today was draped around the slim shoulders of Winnipeg Monarchs. A flying band of skating youth, the Western champions joined a host of amateur hockey greats Saturday night by defeating Sudbury Cub Wolves, 4-1, in the third and deciding game of the Memorial Cup final series.
A thunderous salute rocked the rafters of the old Amphitheatre as Harry Neil's brigade, with the artistry of master swordsmen, parried a slower but more rugged Eastern offensive with spectacular net-minding and lightning raids to bring Canadian supremacy to the West for the eighth time in 14 years. They defeated the Eastern titlists 7-6 in the first game, and lost the second game 7-2.

Dramatic Last Period

Retreat of the Wolves was sounded in a dramatic last period. Fighting for the chance they 7-2 victory gave them Thursday night, they abandoned their defence in a reckless but futile gamble for goals. But in this they were upset by little Paul Gauthier, slender Monarch net-man, and opportunity faded as alert Western marksmen streaked away on an unprotected Sudbury cage.
The Manitobans scored one goal in the first period, added another in the second and then drove two more past Dave Kemp in the final 20 minutes. Art Stuart notched Sudbury's lone tally mid-way in the third session.
Burr Keenan, fleet Monarch right-winger, completed the play for the first Monarch goal, and was on the scoring end of two others. The second was a brilliant solo effort in the middle session and the third was scored during an aroused Sudbury offensive in the final stanza.

THISTLES TO BE STRONG

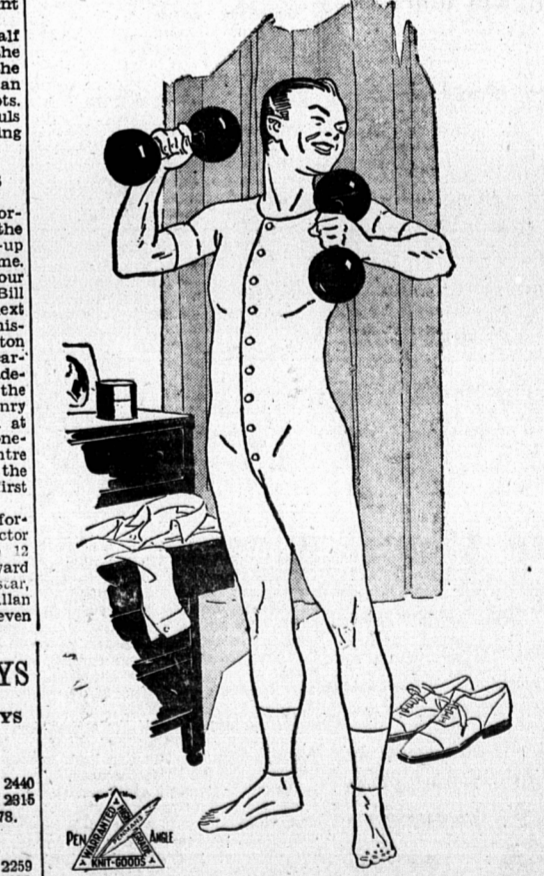
FERGUS, Ont., April 14—(C.P.)—Fergus lacrosse authorities are shooting for the Olympic Cup and 1936 Olympic Games. Matt Rohmer, former Hamilton Tiger star, has come here to live and play for Thistles this summer, and several other outside players are expected to move in.

BEERLIN, April 14—(C.P.)—An "Olympic Hymn," especially composed by Richard Strauss for next year's Olympic Games here were sung before Chancellor Adolf Hitler by Franz Voelker, Nazi opera singer, with Strauss himself accompanying. The Fuehrer expressed approval of the hymn.

Canadiens Or Eagles For Cleveland

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, April 14—Either Montreal Canadiens or St. Louis Eagles will provide Cleveland hockey fans with major league puck-chasing next season, according to Larry Sulphin, now operating Cleveland Falcons in the International League.
Here attending the minor league conference today, Sulphin said his had "put \$50,000 on the line" for a National League franchise and fully expected to operate it next season.
He will erect a new arena in the Ohio city seating 12,000 persons, he said, but whether the Eagles or Canadiens were purchased depended on negotiations which, he said, were still proceeding.

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