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Dominion 'speil Draw

TORONTO, March 1—Draw today for play in Macdonald's Brier Tankard competition, premier bonspiel of the Dominion with the Canadian title at stake, resulted as follows:

TUESDAY MORNING

Manitoba vs New Brunswick.
Saskatchewan vs Alberta.
Ontario vs Nova Scotia.
Northern Ontario vs Quebec.
Prince Edward Island vs British Columbia.

Afternoon

Quebec vs Saskatchewan.
Prince Edward Island vs Ontario.
New Brunswick vs Northern Ontario.

Night

British Columbia vs Alberta.
Manitoba vs Nova Scotia.
Northern Ontario vs Prince Edward Island.

Wednesday Morning

Saskatchewan vs Ontario.
Northern Ontario vs Nova Scotia.
Quebec vs Prince Edward Island.
Alberta vs New Brunswick.
British Columbia vs Manitoba.

Afternoon

Prince Edward Island vs Manitoba.
Alberta vs Quebec.
Nova Scotia vs New Brunswick.
Ontario vs British Columbia.
Northern Ontario vs Saskatchewan.

Thursday Morning

New Brunswick vs Quebec.
Nova Scotia vs Prince Edward Island.
Saskatchewan vs British Columbia.

Afternoon

Manitoba vs Northern Ontario.
Ontario vs Alberta.

Night

British Columbia vs Northern Ontario.
New Brunswick vs Saskatchewan.
Manitoba vs Ontario.
Alberta vs Prince Edward Island.
Nova Scotia vs Quebec.

Plan Withdrawal Of Protest

Wishing to have the series end in a satisfactory manner, it was learned last night, that steps will be taken by the Junior Rangers hockey team to have the protest re the eligibility of Stan McClelland, starry Abbie forward withdrawn immediately.

The move will prove popular with local hockey fans and also put an end to the rumors that have been circulating of late regarding doings in the Junior Hockey League.

Navy Concedes Championship To Abegweits

Abegweits are Prince Edward Island hockey champions and as such will now meet the New Brunswick titleholders in a semi-final series leading to the Maritime crown. Abbies acquired the title yesterday when the Navy, challengers for the Island title, conceded the second game after the Island League winners had piled up a seven goal lead last Friday night in the first game of the total-goal series.

Faced with a next to impossible task of overcoming the big lead Navy, rather than prolong the play offs took the above step but next year they say they will be back with a strengthened lineup and will make strong efforts to be included as one of the teams in the Island League.

Apps Closes In On Aurie For Scoring Lead

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

MONTREAL, March 1—Bookie Sylvanus Apps, Connie Smythe's candidate for the Calder Cup, is making it a hot race for another National Hockey League honor—the League's scoring leadership. And he's just one point away from it now.

The young Toronto Maple Leaf forward picked up two points during the week, and tonight's official statistics put him a single point behind the leading Larry Aurie of Detroit Red Wings. Aurie went pointless to leave his standing at 22 goals and 18 assists for a 40 total.

Apps now has 13 goals and 26 assists, and he's leading the league in the help-out division. Likewise, Aurie is tops in actual goals, three up on Harvey Jackson of the Leafs, Johnny Gagnon of Montreal Canadiens and Butch Keeling of the New York Rangers. Sweeney Schriner of the New York Americans is trailing Apps by a point in the combined total while Marty Barry, a linemate of Aurie, is just one behind him. Jackson's 36 points put him in the fifth spot.

Big Red Horner of the Leafs leads the penalty list in a walk-away. He has 110 minutes on the bench, 20 up on Boston Bruins' Allan Shields.

Wheeler's Win Is Protested

SAINT JOHN, N. B. March 1—(C.P.)—Moncton Wheelers won their semi-final round with Saint John Pontiacs tonight in the New Brunswick junior hockey playoffs but Pontiacs protested against a decision disallowing an alleged goal that would have tied the series 3-2 but lost the round 4-3.

The shot in dispute came from the stick of Osborne, Pontiacs Captain, in the first period. The puck had just crossed the goal line before being deflected outside the cage. When the rubber was taken to centre ice for the face-off Manager Doncaster, of the Wheelers, came out and protested to the referee, who then disallowed the goal and ordered a face-off near the cage.

Edmund Burke, secretary-treasurer for the Saint John Club, wired a protest against the decision to Frank Gallagher, Moncton, President of the New Brunswick Junior Hockey Association. Burke said he would follow this with a letter giving details.

Hockey Results

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

Nova Scotia Senior Playdowns

Antigonish 2, Truro 2 (tie). (Antigonish wins round 9-5 and advances to provincial semi-finals) Halifax Suns 13, Wolfville 12. (Halifax wins round 18-12 and advances to semi-finals against Berwick.)

Sydney Telephones 8; North Sydney, nil.

(Telephones win round 14-2 and advances to semi-finals against Antigonish.)

New Brunswick Junior

Saint John 3; Moncton 2. (Moncton wins round 4-3 and advances to finals. Game protested.)

New Brunswick Junior

Devon 4; Bathurst 3. (Bathurst wins round 8-7 and advances to finals.)

Canadians Barred From U.S. Teams At Close Of Season; Baltimore Team Is Suspended

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

NEW YORK, March 1—Canadian amateur hockey players will not be allowed to play in United States at the conclusion of the present season, Frederick Rubien, chairman of the United States Amateur Athletic Union Hockey Committee, said today. The American A. A. U. will not renew its agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association permitting exchange of players between the two countries, Rubien further announced.

The agreement between the two leading hockey organizations of the respective countries terminates April 1. Under its terms at least 73 players in the United States Eastern Amateur League alone were allowed to enter the United States to compete for Hershey, Pa., Atlantic City, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and New York Rovers.

The players come from all over Canada and are constantly under the eyes of scouts from the National League to which a number will graduate next season. Other Canadian puckmen are to be found in many border and New England cities.

"We are old enough now to stand on our own feet," said Rubien. "After April, we will not permit Canadian amateurs to play in this country."

Previously Rubien had revealed suspension of Baltimore Orioles, a powerful organization of Ontario and Maritime hockey men ranking third in the U.S.E.A.H.L. standings.

"The South Atlantic group complained about Baltimore and wasn't satisfied with the amateur status of the players or their means of livelihood and wouldn't approve their registration with the A.A.U.," said Rubien.

"So we decided to take a firm hand and they are now ineligible for league competition. Any league team, or for that matter, any amateur team at all, that plays Baltimore now will lose its amateur standing."

The rupture between the American A.A.U. and of the Eastern League has been long brewing but it is believed to have been held in check for some time because the A.A.U. reaps a rich reward from the percentage of "gates" at the U.S.E.A.H.L. games.

The Baltimore team is coached by the veteran major league star, Gordon Fraser, and has the following players on its roster: Gordon Lee, goal, Hamilton, Ontario; Clarence Behling, Kitchener; Jack Asel, Niagara Falls; Roy Dupuis, Hamilton; Freddy Toth, Hamilton, and Johnny Sorenson, P. E. I., defence; Stanley Kowalski, Kitchener; Douglas McDonald and Harry Nichols, North Bay; Borden Armstrong, London, Ont.; Windy Steele, P. E. I.; Kenny Kip, Brantford; Alvin Cookan, Hamilton, and Vernon Buckies, Baltimore, forwards.

All Canadian players in this league are probably elsewhere in the United States, must return to the Dominion at the end of the season, unless they have taken out citizenship papers; few have. The players are now under nominal bond which the player's club collects when he returns home. Therefore under Rubien's plan none will be allowed to re-enter unless the league proves more powerful than the A.A.U. and operates as an independent unit.

Eastern League May Defy Ruling

NEW YORK, March 1—(C.P.)—The United States Amateur Athletic Union today announced its player-transfer agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association would be terminated at the end of this season, placing in jeopardy the chances of Canadian simon-pures playing in this country in the future.

Frederick Rubien, chairman of the A.A.U. hockey committee, also announced suspension of Baltimore Orioles of the United States Eastern Amateur League on the ground that there was doubt of the players' amateur status and their means of livelihood.

Ruben, who also is president of the U.S.E.A.H.L., said if other teams in the circuit played scheduled matches against the Orioles, they would be automatically suspended. An authoritative source within the league said however, the circuit would continue to operate as though the ruling never had been made and that if necessary it would become an independent body and function outside A.A.U. jurisdiction.

If the Eastern League, almost completely made up of Canadian players and enjoying a large following, did set itself up independently, it was said it would seek membership in the C.A.H.A. The A.A.U. now draws a percentage of the Eastern's large "gate" receipts.

Under the agreement between the A.A.U. and C.A.H.A., which is to terminate April 1, a certain number of Canadian players were to transfer to United States teams each season. The Canadians entered the country under a bond and were compelled to return to their native land at the end of the winter. With no transfer rule to govern their emigration, it appeared Canadian amateur puckmen would be rigidly barred from the United States teams governed by the A.A.U.

Ruben expressed optimism that some form of agreement would be reached with the Canadian organization before the snow files next winter.

"It is, however, a complicated mess," he said, "and it will take considerable time to straighten it out."

The A.A.U. official explained that as the C.A.H.A. had severed relations with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada some time ago, its agreement with the U.S.A.A.U. actually had been void since that date. In addition, he continued, Canada was a member of the International Ice Hockey Federation which last week decided to allow at least two professionals to compete on amateur teams. "That step," Rubien said, "could never be condoned by the A.A.U."

W. A. Hewitt, registrar of the C.A.H.A., said at Toronto that cancellation of the player exchange agreement was perfectly satisfactory to Canadian officials.

"We will be glad to have the Canadian players back with us," Hewitt added.

Island Curlers Enjoy Visit To Halifax

Island curlers who invaded the Halifax Curling Club for exhibition matches last week, reported an "excellent" trip on their arrival home. Although on the short end of the total score, the knights of broom and stone reported some thrilling matches.

Some found difficulty in becoming accustomed to the artificial ice. "The stones would never draw more than a foot," said one, "and you practically had to take a straight shot if you wanted your stone to stop just where it was needed." Island curlers play on a natural surface.

S. C. Moore's match with Hon. P. R. Davis and the Premier's match were listed as the highlights.

Minard's Liniment removes stains.

L. P. U. And Primroses Meet Tonight

Joey McDonald's L. P. Unions, City League hockey champions, are on the "spot" tonight as they meet Montague Primroses in the second game of the semi-finals for the intermediate title.

Down three goals as a result of Primroses' 5-2 win in the opener, Unions will have to be at their best tonight if they are to enter the finals against Victoria. But L. P. U. are surprising at times and have had two exhibition games since they last met Montague. Against the Saints over the weekend they showed their best form of the year as they hammered in 12 goals, and they say that Montague will be met tonight with another like barrage of rubber.

Interest in the intermediate play-offs has been increasing steadily and tonight's game should draw a bumper crowd, swelled, it is rumored, by a special train that is coming from Montague for the encounter.

SPECIAL COMING

Late last night it was learned authoritatively that the Montague team will come in by special train for the game accompanied by a hundred or more spectators.

After the game a skate will be held with the Legion Band supplying music both for the skate and during the game.

Down The Alleys

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Commercial League	
Shamrocks:—	
G. Murphy	171 220 196
K. McMillan	236 169 199
E. Gallant	144 110 175
E. Holland	177 105 129
Total—1931.	
Maritime Electric:—	
E. V. Bell	179 216 148
T. McAdam	247 172 193
R. Larter	152 131 192
F. Cox	166 235 143
Total—2174.	
High single T. McAdam 247.	
High three T. McAdam 612.	

LADIES BOWLING

Kelly & McInnis Trophy	
Bluenoses:—	
S. Mallett	129 155 150
J. Kirwin	147 112 117
M. Tierney	184 134 154
M. Aylward	145 105 151
Total—1683.	
Co-Eds:—	
I. Dougan	102 131 131
M. Brown	74 140 127
M. Clinton	135 124 197
M. Walsh	130 160 199
Total—1550.	
High single M. Walsh 199.	
High three M. Walsh 469.	
Tonight at 7 o'clock:	
Ladies: Wimples vs. Freeze Outs.	
Commercial: No Names vs. Prince Grocery.	

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Rebekahs:	
H. Finlayson	190 180 154
G. Beer	119 125 137
A. McLennan	147 143 124
V. Heustis	90 99 174
F. McInnis	131 108 137
Total—2058.	
Rovers:	
B. Laphorn	213 103 160
M. Lowther	82 107 170
N. Younker	149 127 151
E. Mitchell	105 166 146
Low Score	90 99 124
Total—1992.	
High Single B. Laphorn 213.	
High Three H. Finlayson 524.	

High Single B. L. Stewart 204.
High Three I. Lafferty 520.
Prize winners for last week were: Miss Violet Neill, High Single 206; Stewart Moore, High Three, 668.

CHURCHILL-CANOE COVE HOCKEY

Three hockey games were played recently between Churchill and Canoe Cove.

The first game 8-3 and the second game was 3-0 and the third game was 2-2.

The Churchill boys wish to thank the Canoe Cove boys for playing hockey with them.

Island Rink Loses To Saskatchewan As Curling Play Opens

TORONTO, March 1—Nova Scotia's curlers, led by Hugh M. Ferguson of Truro, turned back British Columbia 9-8 today to bring the Maritime Provinces their only victory as play opened in the Canadian Curling championships for the Macdonald's Brier trophy.

New Brunswick's foursome went down before the strong Ontario entry 14-5, while Art Belcher's Prince Edward Island rink was overwhelmed by Saskatchewan 22-7.

The West's curling marksmen went on a scoring rampage, accurate and convincing as ever with the stones, to score a grand slam for the Prairie Provinces. Jimmy Welsh of Winnipeg, R. F. Smith of Moose Jaw and Cliff Manahan of Edmonton all counted victories tonight.

Only one round of matches was scheduled on opening day. Tomorrow the rinks will play three times, twice Wednesday and three times again Thursday.

Manitoba, favored to retain the title it won last year, routed Quebec's representatives 16-6, while Alberta started off on the right foot with a 10-7 win over E. E. Smith's Northern Ontario rink.

The Nova Scotia-British Columbia match provided the most thrilling play of the day. The rinks went to the final end with eight points apiece and the single point Ferguson's four counted on that end won the match.

Truro's curlers held a bare edge over the first-round opponents until the start of the 10th end. The Eastern's careful and accurate stone-placing put them in front point by point until the third end when Skip David of Vancouver scored a two-end.

A single in the 11th end evened the score but Skip Ferguson took no chances directing his stones into protective position around a single victory-bearing rock.

The New Brunswickers' lack of curling weather during the past few weeks ago was partly responsible for their defeat at the hands of A. E. Dunker's smart Kitchener rink.

There was little doubt of the outcome of the match after six ends of play. The Ontario rink won only seven of the dozen ends but one four-end and three two-ends assured the Kitchener curlers of a win.

The New Brunswick rink skipped by C. B. Barry, Fredericton probate court judge, counted single points only winning their five ends.

The Saskatchewan-Prince Edward Island match was the most one-sided of the one-sided round. The Islanders, kept away from their natural-ice curling rinks for more than a week by unfavorable weather, whiffed completely in tight moments in the second, fourth and sixth ends granting their Western opponents 13 points on those ends alone.

Belcher's rink worked hard in a comeback winning four of the last six ends but the ship was lost. Observers commented, however, on the improvement of their play as they went along.

Keating Leads Point-makers In Minor Loop

Entering the final month of International-American Hockey League games, there seemed little doubt that Jackie Keating, play-making centre of Providence Reich all-Maritime line would finish on top of all scorers from the eastern provinces in the circuit.

(By The Canadian Press)

For a time after his line-mate Sammy McManus, the Moncton Hawk grad, went out of action with a fractured collar-bone, it looked as though the former Saint John Beaver might be caught by the spurt of some other players, but the Providence management brought in Knucker Irvine, another Moncton Hawk, to take McManus' place and Keating is punching in points again.

A goal and assist last week sent his total points up to 38 and left him with the comfortable margin of 11 points over his nearest rival and team-mate "Doggie" Kuhn, once with Truro's Bearcats. Bert Connolly, the third of Moncton's Allan Cup winners in the League, brought about the only change in standings during the week, skipping ahead of Lloyd Jackson of New Haven into third place with 20 points. Jackson, a New Glasgow, N.S., boy has 19.

The records:

G	A	P	
J. Keating, Providence	18	26	37
G. Kuhn, Providence	15	12	27
B. Connolly, Philadelphia	8	12	20
L. Jackson, New Haven	2	17	19
W. Breneman, Cleveland	9	9	18
S. McManus, Providence	9	7	16
R. Hudson, Pittsburgh	7	5	12
N. Irvine, Providence	4	6	10

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