

RED INDIANS AND ABBIES BATTLE TO DRAW

Teams Fail To Score Counter In Close Game

Opening Tilt For N.B.-P.E.I. Junior Title Productive Of Smart Hockey - Squads Very Evenly Matched

Two evenly matched junior squads, one representing Moncton Red Indians and the other sporting the colors of Charlottetown Abbies, battled to a scoreless deadlock at the Forum last night in the opening tilt of the two-game total-goals series for the New Brunswick-Provincie Edward Island Junior championships. The result of the game now leaves the Red Indian squad in a favorable position to capture the title with the deciding game to be played on Moncton Monday night next.

Packed with plenty of action and brilliant plays the game as the score indicates was a bitter struggle throughout. The visitors strove to get a goal but were unable to do so. The home team played a semi-defensive style of game that proved highly effective in holding last year's champions at bay and in so doing lived up to the reputation they earned for themselves in New Brunswick circles.

But the Abbies weren't a bit behind. A little nervous throughout the first period, they began to come into their own early in the second session, carrying the play to their opponents with the exception of the first five minutes of the third session and but for the brilliance of Lewis, the visiting goalie, could easily have garnered three goals.

Both squads played cautious hockey in the first period. They were feeling each other out and breaks were at a minimum. But this did not prevent the locals from getting into close scoring range on at least four occasions. But the above-mentioned nervousness proved their downfall, the visiting goalie taking the drives on his big pads.

Play was much faster in the middle session, winding up in the third with a rugged display that at times threatened to assume serious proportions.

From time to time the visitors' cause last night was the work of Gould, Calhoun and Ennis, the trio being highly dangerous throughout. "Dud" White, big 18-year-old defenseman, was a tower of strength behind the barrier while Lewis, guarding the draperies, turned in a neat performance.

The Abbies' lineup the forwards were all on a par. They gave everything they had and at times displayed brilliant passing plays to carry them in close; on the defense Stewart Macklin and Lowell Simpson were especially good. Carrying the forwards into the corner the style they adopted last night is a proven effective, while they bore a lot of the brunt of the attack. Several times during the tilt they were right in close but failed to push the ball into the draperies. Price in the nets deserved his shutout and in the last period especially pulled his team out of dangerous positions with smart saving.

Gould, LeBlanc and Innes against McInnis, Saunders and Darragh was how the teams started against each other. Young Eddie Darragh was right in after splitting the defence in the first minute but Lewis saved. Simpson on two lone rushes barged through but again the Indian goalie cleared. Play was cautious in the opening minutes as both teams played a close-checking game. Gould, the visiting center, was causing the locals lots of trouble with his shifty style and clever playmaking and Price in the local goal had to be good on two occasions. Simpson and Macklin on a fast break were again stopped by Lewis from a few feet out after the former had made the play to send his defence mate into the clear, and a minute after Lewis again stopped Macklin after Stew had rounded the defence on a lone effort. Three minutes from the end of the period Bell drew a late penalty of the game for boarding and thereafter the visitors held on until the offender returned to the ice. As the score indicates it was an evenly fought period but the Abbies had by far the better scoring chances.

Abbies carried the play to the Indians right from the start of the second session and in the first three minutes the visiting net-minder was forced to handle six shots to Price's one. A penalty to Saunders however forced them to ease the pressure, but backed behind their line the local crew defied penetration.

Milton was waved for holding and while he was off Lewis saved miraculously from Blanchard who shot from just outside the crease. Innes and McInnis started to rough matters and both drew a rest. Simpa and Macklin and Cousins testing Lewis on hard drives as the Abbies took control of the play. Darragh breaking away, had a lone defenceman to beat but referee Carroll called the play back. An Abbie change of lines with but a minute to go failed to produce results and the scoreless deadlock held.

Stopping every Abbie attack before the locals could get organized the Indians called play to the locals during the first five minutes of the third period and their efforts nearly got them a goal, but Price saved sensationally. Coming to themselves however, the Abbies pressed back at Fitzgerald's of-

Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



PEARL SEIBERT GIANT N.Y. RANGER DEFENSEMAN. ALTHOUGH HONORED BY THE JOINTLY OF THE HOCKEY WORLD, SEIBERT IS ONE OF THE BEST HOCKEY PLAYERS IN THE WORLD. HE IS A MEMBER OF THE HOCKEY HALL OF FAME AND HAS PLAYED IN THE LEAGUE SINCE HE WAS 17 YEARS OLD.

SPORT BRIEFS

In the Saint John Telegraph-Journal of Tuesday, March 5th, appears a photograph of the St. Stephen, N. B., Wellington Hose Company No. 1 running team. This group of ten men, (all of whom are still living), established a world's record of 42 seconds for the 300 yards hose cart and coupling race at the Charlottetown Firemen's Tournament July 1st, 1932. They were in competition with leading teams from various towns in Maine and the Maritimes.

Perhaps some of our local firemen will remember them when we reprint the names. G. R. Rider, W. St. John Murray, Henry Chisholm, W. S. Stephens, S. H. Stevens, W. L. Grant, A. C. Smythe, A. V. DeWolfe, Charles Dick, James Lindsay.

This team was the lightest weight entry of the seven teams competing, the average per man being only 130 pounds; but they had some remarkable runners, among them Grant who could sprint 100 yards in ten seconds. The run took 38 1/2 seconds and the coupling 3 1/2 seconds. The previous world's record was 44 1/2 seconds.

The above tournament was one of the greatest events of its kind ever held in the Maritime Provinces. The visitors arrived during the afternoon and evening of June 29th. June 30th was given up to parades, band competitions, each team bringing its own band, torch light processions in the evening and a general get together. Charlottetown was en fete. The events were run off in the afternoon of Dominion Day at the Charlottetown Driving Park track and 5,000 people witnessed them.

Charlottetown had a remarkable band of athletes entered in the open events and in the team contests. The Charlottetown Hose Reel Company also made a world's record on that occasion by running the half mile and coupling hose in two minutes 37 1/2 seconds. We endeavored to find the papers with the accounts but they were not on the files at the library so we must dig these facts out from memory's bin.

The Charlottetown team started off very fast covering the first quarter in 65 seconds. Whistler, Dan McDonald and Adolph Gaudet were lead men on the rope with Jimmie McEachern and Dot McKenna pushing behind. A great cheer went up as the timers called the first quarter, the fastest made by any team.

When they struck the home stretch they seemed to be tiring visibly, but cheers from the thousands seemed to put new life into them. Then when the pull came as the hose was attached at the hydrant, Jimmie McEachern throwing two or three winds around, the cart and team seemed to almost stand still. Frantic cheers, and the boys gritted their teeth and struggled to the wire, then tense silence while the timers consulted, and such roars and cheering when they announced 3:37 1/2, a new world's record.

The team members were, Thomas Ronaghan, Captain, Joseph Hennessey, John McKenna, Daniel McDonald, Daniel McKenna, James A. McEachern, Adolph Gaudet, John Wonnacott, George Gaudin, Francis Creehan. Only three are living today, Ex-Chief Ronaghan, McDonald and McLaren. Dan McDonald is residing in Moncton, McLaren in Nova Scotia.

Bill Edmonds of Charlottetown, who was a plumber with the late Charles Hermans, won the quarter mile in 54 1/2 seconds from a big field. The half mile run was a

RANGERS HAND MILLIONAIRES 6-2 SETBACK

Launch Successful Drive For Maritime Midget Hockey Championship.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) AMHERST, N. S., March 8.—Charlottetown's West End Rangers won the first game of the first Maritime Midget Hockey Championship series here tonight defeating Amherst Millionaires 6-2. Displaying a surprising knowledge of the game for boys under 10 years of age, the Islanders swept up for themselves a four-goal lead which they carry into the final game of the series to be played at Charlottetown March 22. Fast and well balanced, they ran circles around the homesters inside the blue line with a well-filled bag of passing tricks.

With three goals marked down under his name, Worth was the star of the game, while Bub Grey kept Amherst in the running by scoring both their goals. Charlottetown's other markers were made by MacEachern, Saunders and Blackguy.

Leut-Governor George DeBlois of Prince Edward Island has offered a trophy for the series. His son Gordon is the Charlottetown goalie.

LINEUPS
Charlottetown: DeBlois, Goal; Defence, Blackguy, Gully, Forwards, Whittlock, Worth, McEachern, Perry, Saunders, MacInnon, Amherst: Goal, MacManaman; Defence, Jones O'Brien; Forwards, Bell, Black, Andres, Chapman, Cameron, Grey.

SCHMELING IN GREAT SHAPE FOR FIGHT

Hamas Takes Things Easy - Betting 5-1 In Favor of German Heavyweight.

(By Gayle Talbot Associated Press Writer) HAMBURG, March 8.—Supremely confident he is destined to be the first man in history to regain the heavyweight crown once lost, Max Schmeling wound up his preparations for Sunday's 10-round bout with Steve Hamas with a furious work-out at his snow-locked camp near here.

With a capacity crowd watching, Germany's pugilistic hero put on an exhibition that had his manager, Joe Jacobs, and his trainer, worried stiff lest he incur a last-minute injury.

In addition to four rounds of shadow boxing, Schmeling traveled four round rounds with a pair of Germany's toughest young heavyweights. There was no doubt at the finish that he is in great shape and throwing punches with an abandon conspicuously missing in his last two battles in the United States.

Hamas, who has puzzled German fans as well as the fight experts with his lackadaisical training routine since he arrived at his camp, contented himself with limbering up exercises after greeting Mrs. Hamas at the Hamburg dock. Maybe Steve knows what he is doing, but his quaint custom of training on beer and cigarettes has made Schmeling a 5 to 1 favorite, with no Hamas money in sight.

Where Schmeling has trained with even more than his customary intensity, Hamas has given the impression he has the Black Uhlan's number and can't lose.

WARRINGTON KAYOES CARR

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) BOSTON, March 8.—Tossing bombs with either hand, Tiger Warrington of Halifax, blasted tonight Steve Carr of Waterbury, Conn., into a nine-round knockout at Boston Garden tonight.

The negro lightweight from the Maritimes knocked Carr down four times—twice with rights and twice with lefts—before uncorking the whistling right uppercut that dropped Carr in his own corner, a thoroughly beaten man.



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DEALERS FOR PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Edmundston Eskimos Advance To Finals At Expense Of Abegweits

EDMUNSTON, March 8.—Although displaying improved form, Charlottetown Abegweits lost to Edmundston Eskimos by an 8-4 score tonight in the last game of the final round for the Maritime Intermediate Hockey Championship. Having previously blanked the visitors 7-0, Eskimos captured the title by a total count of 15-4. They will next meet Kenville Wildcats, semi-finalists of Nova Scotia, for the right to face Halifax Wolverines, Maritime "A" champions. Arrangements for the final senior Maritime playoff are pending.

Abbies shot all their goals in the second period, ending 4-3 in their favor. Eskimos equalized early in the third and followed with four more. Dickie, Edmundston centre, was the individual high scorer tonight, with three goals.

Offering better opposition after a day's rest, Abbies began play at a snail's pace. Most of their shots were from long range, and the Eskimos' combination play was superior. The first goal came in the last minute of the initial stanza, Milo Gagne scoring on a pass from Dickie after the latter had stuck a shot into the net.

Abegweits came out with a rush as the second period started and scored four goals in three minutes. Stewart, left winger, shot two on passes from F. Acorn and Bradley. Bradley bagged the third from a mix-up with F. Acorn and Stewart setting credit for assists. The fourth resulted from a solo rush by K. Acorn. Eskimos then settled down and Dickie registered on Cople Leblanc's pass. The same scorer counted again, solo, while Langley's was serving a penalty.

Eskimos had a scoring bee in the third canto while Charlottetown played five men up the ice, giving the homesters many opportunities for quick breaks. Gulliver sagged the twines on Beaulieu's pass and

Badminton Finals Are Reached

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, March 8.—Dominion championships at women's doubles lost their crown but the men's doubles titleholders came through successfully today as these two events were narrowed down to the semi-finals in the Canadian Badminton championships in progress at the Ottawa Badminton Club. Semi-finals in all five major events were staged tonight.

New titleholders will succeed the veteran Quebec pair of Marjorie Barrow and Marguerite Delage, 1934-35 Dominion title-holders and 1935 Quebec Provincial Champions, who were defeated in quarter-finals today by the Montreal sister team, Lorna and Dorothy Mowat, 15-10, 15-6.

The men's defending champions, Beverley Mitchell, Ottawa, and George Goodwin, Camp Borden, Ont., won their way through four rounds to reach the semi-finals. They defeated C. O. Wood and H. A. Henderson, Toronto, in the eights, 15-10, 15-10.

OTTAWA, March 8.—(C.P.)—John Forster and Richard Gorham of Saint John, N.B., lone Maritime entrants in the Canadian Badminton championships met elimination this afternoon in the third round of the men's doubles before the all round court display given by Bev Mitchell of Ottawa and George Goodwin of Camp Borden defending titleholders in this event.

AVENGE DEFEAT (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, March 8.—(C. P. Cable)—Winnipeg Monarchs tonight avenged their defeat last Wednesday by a representative English hockey team, winning the second game of the series 7-3. The touring players, representing Canada, showed complete mastery on a small rink at Bayswater.