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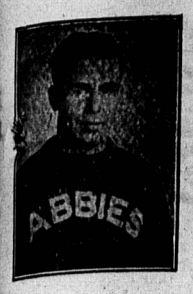

Colorful right winger of the Abbies.

H-O-C-K-E-Y

FRIDAY NIGHT at 8.30

Charlottetown ABBIES

VS.

Moncton Hawks

Reserved Seats—50c, 75c, $1.00.
Balcony—35c. Children's Seats—25c

Tickets on sale at Forum Box Office

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(BY "TEC")

Having the edge in the play, but the same time being out-goaled to nil in a game bristling with ...ks was the Abegweit lot in ... with Halifax Wolverines ... night. To make the going all ... harder, Walter Ferguson was ...ed out of the game in the sec... period with a slight concus..., after colliding with a goal ... Short-handed, however, the ... Shirts carried on and but for ... almost superhuman goal tend... of Leo Sargent the result ...uld surely have been vastly dif...ent.

Congratulations Abbies, you ...ke even on your road trip, and ... home fans, if not satisfied, ...uld not be home fans at all. ...The game here Friday night with ...wks is looked forward to with ...at anticipation.

CONGRATULATIONS

...hnny Squarebriggs, Abegweit ...key player whose marriage to ... Ina Agnes Craig took place at ...oton last night is in line for ...rliest congratulations. Both ... young people are well known ... exceedingly popular in Char...town where they intend to re... It is understood that a fitting ... will be tendered the happy ...couple by their many friends ...their return from a short honey...n trip.

IN AWKWARD POSITION

...oronto Nationals, with whom ... Bowman late of Fredericton ...als, is playing on deefnce, find ...selves in an awkward position. ...ing the Allan Cup last year, ... have been invited to make a ...pean tour and are planning to ... about February 15th. But ... also are making a drive for ...y-off berth in the Senior O. ... The scheduled games end ...ary 20th, so there is bound ... a clash between O. H. A. and ...e.

PROUD OF HIS HAWKS

...my Gorman bubbled over ... enthusiasm this morning as ...sed his Black Hawks. He ...ps off to explain that Hawks ...not birds but Indians, a dis... to set the pulses tingling. They were named after a tribe that ranged the area that later became Chicago, in the old days when the aborigines had more tribes than Quebec had hockey players this year. Gorman was getting ready to make an assault on a black duck at dinner time but took time off to proclaim the merits of his Hawks. "Would you believe it," he said tugging at his tie, "these skating fools can't get enough skating in a game. They stay after the games for public skating. You watch us we will be up in there.

"We will show you a hockey team tonight. Why, if it hadn't been for Connell we would have walked away from Ottawa. He played a marvellous game with our sharp shooters milling all round him." Emil Iverson is out scouting for material while Gorman brings Hawks on a jaunt around the circuit, in which they will play seven games and travel over three thousand miles. This will add a bit of mileage to Gorman's record. He must be the most travelled man in sport in many ways, and by train, boat, plane, dog team, carry all and hansom cab must have covered thousands of leagues in his career.—Montreal Star.

THE PRICE OF GLORY

There is something pathetic in the figure of Eddie Tolan, world champion sprinter, as he bids goodbye to his career. He is one of the few who gained little kudos from Olympic triumphs. Jobless, forgotten almost in the first flush of victory he looks out on the sport parade with cynical eyes. The crowd's acclaim was short lived in his case. Had he been a white man it might have been different. There was no testimonial such as awaited Percy Williams, no milling crowds to keep up a constant acclaim. Tolan, a colored man, couldn't even get a job. He gave up his amateur standing, has forsaken the cinder path. Is it any wonder that athletes sometimes grow cynical. Babe Didrikson, another luminary, lost her job, turned to the pro ranks, will probably make enough money to ensure her a comfortable competence for life. Fame is a fleeting thing in sport. Tolan and Didrikson found it out a lot earlier than most of the idols. For Tolan there is very little ahead.

HOCKEY

Capitals went one better their performance last Friday and completely shut out the ...es in the seventh game of the League played in the Crystal Tuesday night. Capitals put ...oals past Schurman who had support from his team mates ... most of the game. Clarence ... although not in the scoring ... was easily the star of the ... and outskated, outplayed ev...ayer on the ice. He is incident... the youngest player in the lea... "Pink" Peters was up to his ... form as the score indicated ... Chick Gallant carried off the ... honours with four goals to ...redit. Capitals had the play ... hand in the first session ...allant scored twice, assisted ...eele.

...he second frame the Gimmies ...ed up and forced the play ...till failed to register a count ... Capitals rolled up one more ... Reg Phillips realized on C. ...'s pass.

...the opening moments of the ...period Gallant caught the ...ee defense napping and lur... Schurman out of the net to ... by him for the fourth goal, ...ust before the bell, when the Gimmies were playing four men forward in an effort to break the goose-egg. Gallant slipped away from the crowd to make the fifth counter with a shot straight on the net.

LINE-UPS

Capitals		Gimmies
	Goal	
Peters		Schurman
	Defense	
Grady		Lea
Gauthier		F. Woodside
	Forwards	
C. Steele		Dickie
Phillips		Holman
G. Gallant		O'Brien
D. Arsenault		Jamieson
D. Steele		Gay
J. Gallant		W. Woodside
M. Steele.		

Referees—Charlie Cahill and Clifford Montgomery.—S

FORUM
BAND TONIGHT

CURLING

The following games in the Summerside Club Championship Series were played on Tuesday night.

S. K. Todd	Ivan Nicholson
LeRoy Holman	G. W. Phillips
M. M. Bell	Percy Weeks
J. W. Prichard	E. A. Harris
Skip 19	Skip 1
G. M. Muttart	R. Mollison
Jos. Woods	Geo. Sheen(Sub)
L. R. Allen	T. A. Campbell (Sub)
W. E. MacDonald	H. T. Holman
Skip 16	Skip 2

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

THE REGULAR B. I. S. midweek entertainment was as usual well patronized with upwards of twenty-five tables in competition. Play was keen with the following results of eleven games: Ladies, first, Mrs. Robert Perry; second, Miss Alice Bisso; Gents' first, Mr. Leo Arsenault; second, Mr. J. P. Gallant; Lucky table, No. 17 and drawn by Miss Elsie Hamely. After cards, Bro. Oatway swung the big dance into motion to the tune of that old time jig "When the lights are growing dim in Cork." Owing to the large crowd it was necessary to have an assistant floor director to take care of the crowd. The Island's leading orchestra as usual lived up to its high reputation, Bro. Chipman directing.

Annual Meeting The Trinity United Church

The annual business meeting of Trinity United Church was held last evening and was very largely attended. The Rev. J. M. MacLeod was elected to the chair. The reports of the various departments were very encouraging and surprisingly good. Mr. John Whear was chosen as Secretary.

The session reported ninety-one additions to the membership during the past year. The total membership is now 1,169.

The report of the Sunday School showed the largest average attendance in the history of the congregation at least in recent years, with a staff of seventy-five officers and teachers.

The total contributions in the year were more than $24,000, which is remarkable in a year of much financial distress. The Ministers expressed an intention of retiring from their pastorate, but by a hearty and unanimous vote of the meeting were requested to remain. The outlook for the continued success of the congregation was never brighter than it is at present.

Unemployed Demonstration

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 25—(Associated Press)—Three hundred screaming, howling men and women of the "Illinois unemployed council" were forcibly ejected from the office of Governor Henry Horner this afternoon.

They tore down the door jamb of the outer office as they threw their weight against it, getting out of reach of the clubs wielded by state highway and city police.

ABEGWEIT INTERMEDIATES TAKE GAME

Defeat Montague By 3-1 Score In Second Game Of League series.

Outskating and outshooting their rivals in a game which brought but few flashes of good hockey, the Abegweit Intermediates gained a 3-1 victory over the Montague Primroses in the second game of the Intermediate League series at the Forum last evening. A steady pace maintained throughout three periods won the game for the Abbies, who showed their superiority chiefly in attack, making good use of the forward pass on occasions, and taking advantage of every opportunity offered. With only three practices under their belts, the Montague boys put up a fight all the way and never stopped trying. Unlike their riva's, who rifled numerous long shots at Mabie, the Primroses seldom tested out McEwen except from well within the defensive area, and only when in good position. Hence, while the Montague goalie had to handle 26 shots to his opponent's 14, the relative number of shots made, was no indication of the margin of play.

Sturdy body checking by the Primrose defense compensated for ineffective back skating and poke checking by the forwards. On the other hand, the Abbie forwards excelled while on the defensive, and broke up many rushes of the Red and Yellow clan on the safe side of the blue line. The Red and Black defensive tactics bordered on the doubtful frequently, although the easterners collected the major share of the penalties.

First Period

During the greater part of the opening stanza, which went scoreless, each team was satisfied with trying out the other. The pace was fairly fast, but caution was everywhere evident. Clever defensive work by the Montague boys led the Abbies to indulge in much shooting from the centre area, but Mabie handled all the long ones in a masterly manner. Bradley forced him to the limit with a wicked wing shot from close in, at the end of a solo rush.

Beer, Grant, and MacDonald combined on several occasions to make matters difficult for McEwen, who was ever on the alert. Murnaghan, Bradley and McFarlane adpted a wide-open style, which held the Primroses behind their blue line time and again. Watterworth handed out bumps freely when his team was a man short.

Acorn, of the Abbies, and McCarron and Lavers, of the Primroses, each spent two minutes in the pen.

Play Faster

The game speeded up during the second period, and the teams battled on even terms throughout the stanza, both tallying, the Abbies twice and Montague once.

The Primroses counted first about five minutes after the period opened, when Grant snapped up a loose puck in front of the Abbies' nets and whisked it past McEwen. An offensive launched by the Abbies, for some minutes resulted in a flurry with little effective work by either teams, and too much slashing and rough work. A mixup in front of the Montague citadel with the goalie away from his post gave the Red and Black clan a chance, but they failed to get a shot away.

When Lavers was banished, however, the Abegweit combination machine began to function. Four men went through on Mabie, whose efforts to keep the nets clear were foiled by Acorn. The latter dashed in on a rebound, and slammed the puck into the twines. Both teams adopted the passing game and the latter part of this period produced the best hockey of the game. Currie almost put Montague one up on a close-in shot, but McEwen saved brilliantly. At the eighteen minute mark, Whitlock realized on a rink end to end rush, shooting the puck over the body of the prostrate Primrose goalie.

Carmichael of the Abbies, and Lavers and Beer of the Primroses, each spent two minutes in the penalty box.

Abbies' Defensive

A defensive game maintained throughout the final period held the Primroses without further score. Murnaghan in particular poke-checked with deadly effect. MacDonald got through to test McEwen from close in, but the latter was at home. Carmichael stepped into Beer in the defensive zone, and the latter was banished at the next whistle. Mabie was forced to make several sensational saves during the next two minutes. The defensemen in front of him, Watterworth and McCarron, checked the invaders hard.

The remainder of the game was punctuated by wild mix-ups, with some surreptitious crowding into the boards. Montague tried hard to even matters, but lack of training and conditioning hampered their efforts. Adopting the offensive form of defense, the Abbies forwards were constant scoring threats. A combination rush, six minutes before the game ended brought them a final, and well-earned score. Bradley, on a pass from Acorn, put the vulcanite past Mabie, when the latter did not have a chance to save.

Last evening at the Forum the Midgets played an interesting and thrilling game. The Euston Street Wildcats, and the Stewart Street Ramblers were the teams which joined battle. The former came out on the long end of a 2-0 score.

Ramblers Trim Port Elgin 6-0

AMHERST, N. S. Jan 25—(Canadian Press)—The Amherst Ramblers trimmed Port Elgin 6-0 here tonight in a Central League Hockey match. Defenceman Vic Fraser was the hero, running in four goals. Cuveller and Fagan also scored for Amherst.

CAPITALS 2 SAINT JOHN 1

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan 25—(Canadian Press)—Strengthening their lead in the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League, Fredericton Capitals again put Saint John Beavers into the cellar position by a 2-1 score tonight.

A long shot in the third period by Al Taylor, sturdy Fredericton defenceman, decided the game. Speeding along to the Beaver's blue line he slammed a rifle shot, waist high, and the puck caromed off Wilson's pads into the net.

Fredericton's first score came in the opening period when Steen countered with Gulliver and Gammon assisting. Rallying in the second period, the Beaver's were saved from being blanked when Andrews tallied on a pass from Livingston.

With only a minute of play remaining, Estabrooks, Beaver's forward, added spice to an otherwise fairly tame evening by talking back to referee Charlie Wade, who waved the offender to the penalty box. A group of arguing players gathered, but dispersed in a minute or so and Estabrooks remained in the box.

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"It will be recognized that decision on matters which constitute the subject of the approaching world economic conference and which affect other states cannot be reached before discussions take place at that conference between all the states represented there."

Lord Dudley and Debt Payment

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(A.P.)—If Lord Dudley Marley were an American citizen, instead of a peer of England, he would resent keenly the note that Great Britain sent along with the last war debts interest payment to the United States.

He said this today when he arrived on the Berengaria to make overtures to Congressmen on another matter—regarding the people's federation.

"The last British note had a number of aspects which, to say the least, were extremely tactless," he said. "It was a mistake to make the payment and yet say it was not a payment of interest. In other words, great Britain was just saying: 'We're throwing this to you and when we discuss it, it must be considered as capital.'"

Marley became a peer three years ago on recommendation of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. He then became Lord-in-Waiting to the King, Chief Government Whip and Under-secretary of State. Now he is deputy speaker and opposition whip, and he thinks that the House of Lords ought to be abolished and maintained as a museum.

EDDIE TOLAN BELIEVES FAME IS FUTILE

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25.—(A. P.)—For bespectacled little Eddie Tolan, whose short legs swept him to triumph as sprint king of the 1932 Olympiad, the heady wine of victory has turned, overnight, to vinegar.

"I don't think anything could induce me to run again," says Tolan, stocky negro sprinter whose 100 and 200 metres victories in the Olympic games brought a massed stadium to its feet.

Eddie Tolan isn't complaining, but he believes that fame such as he earned is futile. Two weeks ago he got a job. He is a filling clerk in a county office here. His lifetime hope and dream of becoming a great physician is waning, for he has been unable to make enough to support himself and his parents, also unemployed for many months, and to complete his education.

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cently heard the cases of both employes and the companies.

There has been no intimation as to what the next step of the companies will be. Efforts to reach a compromise between the two parties, however, have definitely failed, and it seems the companies have only one alternative to accepting the demands of the employes for the regular wage scale. Their alternative is to post notices of wage reductions despite the determined opposition of the employes and hope they will not go the extreme measure of calling a walk-out. It is obvious, of course, that neither side wants a strike.

To the companies it would mean the loss of thousands of pounds in earnings and to the employes it would mean unemployment and its accompanying hardships. Up until now there has been no intimation that the government take a hand in the case in the interests of the country as a whole. In all probability, however, should the situation become critical, the government will likely intervene as in the case of the Manchester cotton strike last summer. The Government is at present striving with all its might and main to better the industrial situation and would take drastic steps to prevent the recurrence of a strike of railwaymen which would have widespread effects.

The general tone of the negotiations between employes and the companies has been cordial throughout.

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after Count Uchida had been informed that the League had virtually abandoned efforts to obtain a conciliatory settlement of the dispute with China. It was generally believed that the government would feel compelled to withdraw from the League if the committee of 19's report accused Japan of territorial aggression or violation of the League covenant, the Kellogg-Briand Pact or the Nine-Power Pact.

The crises over Manchuria resulted in new parliamentary repercussions today. Following reports that discussion of the Manchurian policy in the Diet Monday caused a sensation in League of Nations circles in Geneva, a demand was made that Hitoshi Ashida, who questioned the government concerning its activities abroad, retract statements made in the Lower House.

Mr. Ashida had said that "a gloomy situtaion" ruled relations between the United States and Japan. He had predicted that unless these relations were improved they would result in renewed armaments competition and possibly in a world war. His statements in the Diet were made as spokesman for the Seiyukai party. He did not retract them today but he did express regret that, because he did not make himself clear, he apparently had been misunderstood.

Mr. Ashida explained that he meant to uphold the government's policy toward the League but he believed that the Manchurian problem was vital to Japan and that the cabinet ought to do its utmost to solve it.

Wolverines Nose Abbies Out 1-0

Locals Lose Services Of Walter Ferguson In Second Period After He Crashed Into Goal Post And Was Later Bodied By Shields

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, Jan. 25.—Halifax Wolverines sneaked a victory from Charlottetown's Abegweits one to nothing here tonight and crept within two points of the Moncton Hawks, leading the Maritime Hockey League. Left winger Vince Ferguson coasted in to take Gordon Kennedy's pass and make it good for the winning marker with the second period all but gone. For two sessions the teams had played spotty hockey with the Abbies having the edge.

The third opened at a rapid clip as Charlottetown crowded the Wolves back on their own citadel in an effort to knot the count, and from that point until the final gong the fans witnessed rugged and fast hockey.

Time after time it seemed that one squad or the other would run the figures higher, but overanxiety and miserably poor shooting ruined the Abbies' chance to tie it up and kept the Wolves from fattening their scoring averages.

Manager Jack Conn, handling the Wolves himself since the retirement of coach Steve Vair, made only one change in the lineup, sending Gordon Kennedy in as first string right winger in place of Todds Beazley, out with an injury.

Kid Line Pick of Abbies

Beaton, McArthur and Hudson were the pick of the Abbies' bunch tonight, but their best efforts broke up on Leo Sargent's big pads. Ferguson turned in a nice game on the Wolves' forward line, with Lavigne and Graham playing their usual dependable hockey on the rearguard.

Walter Ferguson, Abegweits defence man, was injured in the second period. He crashed headlong into a goal post, remained on the ice for about five minutes, but retired when flattened by a check from Reg Shields.

SUMMARY

First Period:

1—Halifax, Ferguson (G. Kennedy) 18.10.

Penalties—Gross (Charlottetown); Lavigne, (Halifax); Nicholson, (Charlottetown).

Second Period:

No score.

Penalties — Lavigne, (Halifax); Gross, (Charlottetown).

Third Period:

No score.

Penalties—Graham, (Halifax).

LINEUPS

Charlottetown — Bubar, goal; Gross, Ferguson, Hudson, defence; McArthur, Nicholson, left wing; Beaton, Jemmett, centre; Cook, Hudson, Kane, right wing.

Halifax—Sargeant, goal; Lavigne, Graham, defence; Ferguson, Lennon, left wing; Mosher, McGlashen, centre; Shields, G. Kennedy, right wing.

OPPOSED

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633.27 carried over from 1931, covered the quarterly dividends at 16 per cent, circulation tax, pensions, and write-offs, and left a balance to be brought forward of $578,224.74.

"The banks are opposed to currency inflation," said Mr. McLeod at today's luncheon, he was introduced by President S.J. Moore who paid a tribute to the General Manager, who had been elevated recently to Presidency of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

"He is not only serving the bank, he is doing an international work," Mr Moore said.

"We are not suffering from lack of money or lack of currency," Mr. McLeod declared. "Some would suggest establishing a central bank. Who would furnish the capital? Once a financial institution becomes the sport of a political body, God held the institution."

He saw little use in prophecy, but there had been certain constructive happenings in 1932 which would help the situation in 1933, provided the question of war debts was settled. President Hoover and President elect Roosevelt had agreed to deal with the debts, this was not enough, although a helpful sign, because as long as the war debt question was left unsettled, confidence would be restored, and confidence was the greatest present need.

Ninety-five percent of trade was carried on, on credit. "It seems to me we can never look for complete restoration of business until insurmountable tariffs are broken down," said the General Manager. "Deranged currencies and insurmountable tariffs must be eliminated, because after all, currency is only a trade facility.

Archdeacon Forsyth Dead

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 25—(By The Canadian Press)—A throng of mourners filled St. Mary's Church today to pay final tribute to the late venerable archdeacon David Forsyth, who died Monday in his 88th year.

The first requiem celebration of Holy Communion was held at St. Mary's, with venerable archdeacon Thomas Parker, rector of the Chatham parish, acting as celebrant. A second requiem celebration followed at St. Paul's, where Very Rev. Dean J. A. H. Holmes represented the Bishop of the diocese of Fredericton. Dean Holmes conducted the committal obsequies at the graveyard of S. Paul's.

Archdeacon Forsyth had been rector of the Anglican parish of Chatham for 57 years. He succumbed to an attack of pneumonia.

ECONOMIC

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handle world problems so as to resume the march of progress towards the goal that men and women will have employment, industry will increase, and that that measure of happinness for which we all hope will be achieved. It is my confident belief that before the year ends we will achieve success to the end we have in view.'

Subjects On The Agenda

Mr. Bennett mentioned that improvement of world prices, stabilization of currency and such subjects were on the agenda.

The Prime Minister had reference to the Liberal attitude on the Imperial Conference agreements in Parliament last Fall. "If you ever listened," Mr. Bennett declared "to the tortuous use of words, talk of constitutional rights being destroyed, because we succeeded where Mr. King had failed in 1923, it was heard in Parliament." What had been done at the Imperial Conference was that Canada had gotten advantages in a great market which would help this country; and Canada had helped members of the Empire family in the markets of this country.

Today, Canada was a word on the lips of every nation. This Dominion knew whereof she spoke Mr. Bennett continued as he read trade statistics, when she said that Canadian exports to Empire countries had increased enormously as a result of the agreements; and imports of Empire goods to Canada had grown.

Mr. King feared a "bogey". Other countries might take a "pot shot" at Canada, the Liberal leader thought. The Prime Minister was not afraid to speak for Canada and the British Empire, Mr. Bennett declared.

Only the other day, the Prime Minister, proceeded, Hon. Vincent Massey, had said if the Liberal party were restored to power it would reduce the tariff to the 1930 level and increase the British preferential to 50 percent. "In six months," Premier Bennett stated, "from the taking of any such action seventy percent of the industrial life of this country would be closed up. I say that with great consideration. If such a condition were to obtain today, 70 percent of our industries would be destroyed Go and ask your captains of industry. This statement was made but the Liberals know they will not get into power to bring about this destruction."