Looking 'Em Over

BY TEC

With "Chick" Gallant's nemisis, Jean Nicholson, fast Abegweit left winger safely tucked away, or rather suspended for last night's game, Summerside Crystals managed, in the dying moments of last night's game to score a 3 to 2 win over the Charlottetown Abegweits. According to our correspondent, the locals had the better of the play in two periods and only for the stellar goal minding of Lefurgey, a different story would have been told.

Tonight's Carnival

Everybody is going to the Carnival at the Forum tonight, the first in a goodly number of years.

Former Canadian World's Champion Looking After Italian

Tommy Burns, the only Canadian to win the heavyweight title, will tutor Primo Carnera, for that ponderous person's part in the fistic drama which is to be played in the future. Leon See, who promoted two of Burns' fights in Paris, has decided to call in Burns to put the giant Italian through his paces and to teach Primo how to shuffle his big feet and swing his big mitts. Burns was rated as a clever fighter in his day, who loved to get the goat of an opponent before a fight, a theory which he thought reduced the usefulness of said opponent when in the ring. He had an agile mind and when he was matched with Marvin Hart, few conceded him a chance to win. However, Burns tried out some of his pet theories on Hart and, knowing that he was irritable by nature, decided to bully him in his corner before the fight. Hart was in such a rage that he was almost useless and he was a beaten man before the first bell. By signing on Burns to teach Carnera some of the fine points of the game the astute See has engaged a coach who knows all the tricks of the trade and one who should improve Primo's fistic style a lot.

Hack Wants Forty Grand

Hack Wilson, who belted out more home runs than Babe Ruth last season and who won himself untold praise from critics in baseball row, has decided that he is worth $40,000 a year, even if Babe gets twice that much. That is the amount that he asks for, and while he may not get it in full, he will be given a sum close to it. Even though be outslammed the Bambino, Wilson still acclaims him as the greatest hitter of all time. So does Lou Gehrig, another home run hitter extraordinary, and the opinion of the two carries weight. Close students of the Ruthian attitude in home run hitting declare that the Babe has his rivals suffering from inferiority complex. When he strides to the plate he convinces every one by merely swinging his bat as only Ruth can do. Quite unconsciously some time ago he convinced Gehrig that it would be hopeless to outdo him over any protracted span, and with the opinion of Wilson declared, it may be that, despite their unusual skill at hitting homers, they share the general idea of the majority of ball players that Ruth is not only the greatest hitter, but also the greatest ball player of all time. They contend that he has excelled in every phase of play as the best left-handed pitcher of his time, the best outfielder, and the longest and most consistent hitter.

Daltons Going Good

The New Glasgow News says: Art Dalton, shifted from Stellarton to Amherst and from right wing to centre in the same breath, is leading in the Central loop a la Howie Morens or Eddie Goodfellow. Art is in town today, and what he thinks the Amherst team will do in the play-offs is nobody's business. See him yourself and get a cheerful little earful.

Cousin Pin is also in town, and this boy is not lagging behind very far when it comes to scoring goals. In fact he is right on Art's heels and going strong. The Daltons have played a big part in the twelve straight wins registered by the Ramblers, and local sport followers hope they keep up the good work.

Queen Hotel Wins From the Levin Foxes 7-4

Scoring two counters in the first session, two in the second and three in the third, the Queen Hotel "Brownies" defeated the Levin Fur Company Silver Foxes sextet 7 to 4 in the third game of the Junior Hockey League at the Forum last evening.

The men of "Brown" had no easy time of it, being forced to score and keep on scoring in every period to beat out the fighting foxes.

THE SCORES

First Period

Keith Acorn, fast forward of the hotel team opened the scoring when he took a snappy pass from his brother Frank to beat McIntyre. Levin goalie. This count came after fifteen minutes of hard hockey. Three minutes later the Queens tallied again when Johnson took a flyer from the blue line, the puck getting through the goalies hands. This session ended two all in favor of Queen Hotel.

Second Period

One minute from the face -off, Campbell, Levin forward caged the rubber from a fast shot from right wing. Not to be denied the Hotelers netted their third when Frank Acorn weaved in on a mix-up to bat the rubber for number three. The score was negotiated in two minutes, and one minute later the self same hockeyist scored again on a long shot outside the blue line. In the intervals both goalies were forced to work overtime. Two minutes from this last net twister the foxes made it two when G. Stewart caught Whitlock's rebound. With the score four to two the Levinites continued a fast pace to realize once more. Whitlock and Stewart doing the job, the former this time scoring on Stewart's rebound. The referee did not see the goal, so the count was not allowed. The period ended 4 to 2.

Third Period

Keith Acorn [illegible] line up further ahead when [illegible]filled in two minutes. Beer followed with number six for the hotel team, when he stick handled for a solo to realize in three minutes. The Foxes on this score, opened up a stiff attack which had their opponents bending every effort to save. One minute from the above count Ferguson twnkled the red light on another solo, and nine minutes later McKee worked prettily to catch Reid off guard and sag the twine. The "Brownies" added their seventh and last score of the night a few minutes before the bell, Keith Acorn doing the trick on a nice exhibition of stick handing.

Both teams in new uniforms.

G. Stewart for the Levin Fur Co., played a splendid passing game.

The "Queens" had a little the edge in experience with the Acorn boys, Frank and Keith, both playing a great game.

The prime object of Junior hockey is to develop senior players. Already we have results. G. Whitlock of the Levinites was on the Abegweit line up in Summerside last night. His absence was felt by his team here.

Both teams missed chances to score by not playing their positions properly but this will be overcome with practice.

The game was clean throughout, only four minor penalties being hand ed out.

LINEUPS

Levin Fur Co.		Queen Hotel
	Goal	
McIntyre		Reid
	Defence	
Ferguson		Davis
McKee		Storey
		B. Mahar
	Forwards	
P. Whitlock		F. Acorn
P. Whitlock	c	F. Acorn
P. Campbell	rw	R. Johnson
G. Stewart	c	K. Acorn
Rattenbury	c	W. Goss
Nicholson	rw	Smith
Carmichael	lw	Beer

Referee—Melvin Diamond

Next game Saturday at 7.30 p. m. Queen Hotel vs Gyroscopes.

Crystals Win From Abbies 3-2

(Special to the Guardian)

SUMMERSIDE, Jan., 27—Hard skating and for the most part individual playing won for the Crystals the second game of the second section of the league by a margin of one goal, scored just a few minutes before the final bell. Abbies played a good combination game and Chick Williams was a tower of strength on their lineup. Sugar Gordon, veteran Abbie man, appearing on the ice the first time for several seasons, took no mean part in their attacks. Capt. Hib Saunders did the scoring for the Abbies and played a great game all through, while "Snag" Squarebriggs was a snag in a good many encounters. Montgomery played brilliant hockey all evening and notched the first counter. Silliphant and Schurman combined in numerous lightning attacks and "Chick" Gallant kept peppering Stull from right wing so that all together that gentleman had a very busy evening. Reg. Saunders by continued heavy checking, broke up dozens of Abbie attacks.

The rink was filled nearly to capacity with an enthusiastic bunch of fans who were kept guessing as to the outcome right up to the last minute.

First Period

Squarebriggs opened the period with a pretty rush and beat the Crystals defense for a sure counter, but Lefurgey saved brilliantly. Montgomery notched the first counter for the Crystals from behind the nets after seven minutes of mediocre play. Play livened considerably and "Chick" Williams made several lightning attacks on Crystals territory. Half way through the period. McDonald slammed the disc past Stull for the second counter after a face off in front of the nets. The rest of the period continued fast, but a bit ragged. Penalties were:—Williams, Abbies; and Dan Gallant, Crystals.

Second Period

The first half of the second period saw Abbies on the offensive mostly and half way through the period Saunders made their first count. Quick to take advantage of the Crystals misfortune to be left with only three men on the ice besides the goalie, things look bad for the Crystals for a few minutes, but the positions were soon reversed and the Abbies found themselves with only three men. Crystals tried hard to take advantage of this, but failed to register. Just before the bell, Hib Saunders evene d the score, unexpectedly slipping one past Lefurgey from the blue line. Penalties were:—Saunders and Williams of the Abbies and Montgomery, Saunders and Silliphant, Crystals.

Third Period

Third Period opened fast with Abbies again on the offensive, but in a few minutes they weakened and seemed very demoralized, Chick Gallant scored on Silliphant's pass three minutes before the final bell and Levi then gave the signal to hold back. Notwithstanding, Crystals made several attacks before the bell and very nearly notched another counter, while Abbies worked their heads off in an effort to even the score.

THE LINEUP

ABBIES		CRYSTALS
	Goal	
Stull		Lefurgey
	Defense	
Power		D. Gallant
Williams		Saunders
Spillett		
	Forwards	
Lawlor		Schurman
Saunders		Silliphant
Squarebriggs		Gallant
Gordon		Montgomery
J. Lawlor		McDonald
Gillis		Gauthier

Les Lowther handled the whistle in his usual style.

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FIRST MATE

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lations. This testimony was given by a Coast Guard base commander.

Four members of the crew of the 145 and the commander of the cutter 180, contradicted a story related earlier in the day by first mate Wesley Anderson of alleged Canadian rum runner, that Schmidt was intoxicated. Anderson whose home is in Rose Blanche, Nfld., has not yet been called before the board. Schmidt, at this afternoon's inquiry testified that he himself was at the cutter's gun and sent two direct hits into the Josephine K., after firing three shots in the air and another three across her bow. This differed from Anderson's story, who maintained, in the presence of Attorney Louis Halle, representing the owners of the Canadian craft, that only three shots were fired and all took effect. Two of the shells, said Anderson, struck about amidships, one hitting a dory and another a supporting arm to the small boat. The other shell, he stated, was the one that tore its way through the pilot house and struck Captain Cluett in the upper part of the left leg.

Anderson could not say which shell hit the Lunenburg skipper. He declared the Josephine K., hove to on either the first or second shot. The first mate, standing at the forward hold, ducked to the engine room when the first shot sounded. He is certain, he said, only two others were fired. When he emerged he found the Captain lying on the deck as if he had rushed from the pilot house when struck. Anderson attempted to aid the skipper who was then conscious. Anderson said in the interview there was no question as to whether boatswain Schmidt was intoxicated. According to the first mate's story, Schmidt came up to him and said: "Don't let those fellows give me any more liquor. I am too drunk now."

Cluett's Body Will Arrive Thursday

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The body of Captain William Cluett, who was killed during the Coast Guard shelling of his motor vessel, the Josephine K., last Saturday night was sent from New York today on its journey to Lunenburg, N. S. Louis Halle, attorney representing the Liverpool Ship Co., of Halifax, owners of the vessel, said the body was expected to arrive in Lunenburg Thursday. He said Alfred Cluett, brother of the dead skipper who was released on bail with other members of the crew, accompanied it.

Asks Fullest Enquiry

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 27.—The shooting of Captain William Cluett, of the Canadian vessel Josephine K., by the United States Coast Guard was the subject of representations made here late today to Premier R. B. Bennett, by William G. Ernst, Conservative member for Queen's-Lunenburg. In conferring with the Prime Minister, Mr. Ernst spoke very highly of the widow of Captain Cluett, who resided in his constituency and stated that the shooting has also left two fatherless children. Mr. Ernst asked his leader for the fullest enquiry into the shooting.

"NOT A DRINKING MAN"

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Captain Randolph Ridgley, commander of the New York division of the Coast Guard, said he felt sure today that Karl Schmidt, boatswain in command of the CG-145, which fired on and captured the Canadian diesel vessel Josephine K., and fatally wounded her skipper, Captain William Cluett, was sober. He is not a drinking man Captain Ridgley said. About six hours after the capture he was seen by his superior and his breath did not smell of liquor. Schmidt has been in the service many years and has a clear record.

BIRTHS

MELLISH—At Montague, January 27, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mellish, a daughter.

DEATHS

YOUNKER—At Loyalist, Jan. 28, Mrs. Geo. W. Younker, aged 74 years. Funeral notice later.

CHAISSON—In this city, January 26, William Chaisson, aged 33 years. Funeral Thursday morning at 8.45 from his late residence 27 Bishop St. to St. Dunstan's Basilica, thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

MAHONEY—At her residence, Cornwall, Jan. 27th, Ellen Mahoney, aged 50 years. Funeral from her late residence, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to St. Dunstan's Basilica, thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

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DAIRYMEN

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feeds when the price of butter is low. The production of more turnips is to be commended.

The land on many farms is now much in need of lime, but people are now "potato minded" and are afraid that applications of lime will produce scab. The quantities of butter and cheese produced last season is far below those for the year previous. Periods of depression usually run their course in about eighteen months Mr. Dewar said, and he felt safe in predicting that the market will brighten up shortly, and the depression will come to an end.

In the discussion which followed the address Mr. R. A. Profitt commended the work of the Cow Testing Association. He had been through the Province, with Mr. Churchill the organizer, and believed the farmers in general to be in favor of the idea. At present many farmers are blind to the values of the various animals in their herds. Mr. Profitt also advocated the production of more green feed.

Mr. McCabe of Hazelbrook expressed appreciation of the work done by Mr. Brenton, the Dairy Instructor. The tests which he made, while the manager of the Hazelbrook factory was incapacitated, were most satisfactory. Feeding, breeding and weeding are three fundamental principles of raising dairy cattle. The latter principal Mr. McCabe believed to be neglected although it is very important. He also thought that growing feed would be better than importing it.

Financial Statement

The financial statement read by the secretary, Mr. J. W. Boulter showed a total balance of $336.55 including dues yet to come from two factories. While there was a slight decrease in production of butter there was a very marked decrease in the value, during last year, Mr. Boulter said. The same applied to the production and value of cheese. There was a decrease of $257,000 in the combined values of these two commodities for 1930 over 1929. Up to the past year there has been a great number of dairy cattle shipped from the province. This would be one reason for the decrease. Mixed farming is the only system for Island farmers to follow, Mr. Boulter believed. Farmers should not grow more potatoes than they are able to store. A large number of orders for lime have been placed since last spring. Ground limestone, if used when actually needed, will not scab potatoes. Farmers should order their lime now, as it will not be possible to secure it in any quantity in the spring. The Association is very grateful to Mr. F. T. Morrow for the work done between the time of the death of Mr. McDonald and the coming of Mr. Brenton. It was moved by Mr. Frank Deacon and seconded by Mr. C. B. Clay that the report be adopted. Mr. Gibson thought that there was much common sense in the president's remarks. Oats and vetches are better than the best of clover hay, he thought. Prince Edward Island has herds which are the equal of any in Canada.

J. H. Simpson, Bayview, agreed with the opinion of the president with regard to the production of green and other feeds.

Mr. C. E. McKenzie thought that the use of better hulls, the scales and the Babcock test would greatly improve the status of the industry

Mr. F. T. Morrow, Provincial Grader reported that 8,998 boxes of cheese were graded during the year. Last year there were about 2,524 boxes of butter graded as compared with about 12,000 for 1929.

Mr. C. J. Cook, reporting for the work of cow testing, stated that in 1929 there were five cow testing associations. Mr. Churchill organized nine last March and three in August, bringing the number up to sixteen. 1930 was a difficult year for Cow Testing work.

Premier Lea thought that, after the farmer has raised all feeds possible, it is a good business to buy oil cake meal at 2 cents a pound or other concentrates. It is possible to get oil cake at $38.50 he stated. It would not pay to bring oil cake at 50 percent higher than present cost, nor to feed it to low producing cows. The feeding of concentrates in winter is good business, he believed. While turnips are good for winter feeding. Mangles are also excellent, and will bring a tremendous yield. The seed is very cheap.

Mr. J. Walter Jones emphasized the necessity for finding out the high producers and perpetuating that blood. He paid a tribute to the Dominion Government system of testing.

Mr. Gordon McMillan, North River, reported on a survey made throughout the province of the quality of grain sown. 421 samples of wheat, oats, barley and buckwheat were sent to the Dominion Laboratory at Sackville for analysis. It was found that only 34 samples graded No. 1 which may contain forty weed seeds and one noxious weed to each pound. Twenty seven samples were in No. 2 which may contain seventy weed seeds and one noxious weed. Forty nine were in No. 3, which may contain one hundred weed seeds and fifteen noxious weeds. 311 samples could receive no grade under the Weed Seeds Act, and some samples contained as many as 15,000 weed seeds to the pound. Only a small percentage of the grain had been treated for smut. Ten or fifteen percent of the crop is destroyed by smut.

It was moved by Mr. R. A. Profitt and seconded by Mr. R. T. McLaren that $1200 be appropriated as an assessment.

It was moved by Mr. Frank Deacon and seconded by Mr. E. Norton that the sum of $250 be granted to the National Dairy Council.

EVENING SESSION

At the evening session resolutions of thanks were extended to Dr. J. A. Ruddick for weekly market reports, also to Mr. R. E. Spillett and A. B. McQuaid for donations to form prizes for cheese and butter.

The resolution passed by the Winnipeg Board of Trade and submitted to the Charlottetown Board to the effect that livestock and poultry products should be increased by means of the use of coarse western grains was discussed.

Mr. W. R. Shaw stated that while coarse grains could be shipped to Denmark for 6 cents a bushel S requires 15 cents a bushel to ship the same grain to Moncton. Thus there was very little encouragement to go into stock raising while such unfair competition exists Mr. Shaw stated. If Western farmers adopt the policy outlined their products will come into competition with those of Eastern Canada. Mr. Shaw thought that such matters should be left to farmers organizations to discuss at conferences.

The announcement of the winners of the cheese competition was made by Mr. W. L. Brenton as follows:

1. Rupert F. Hubley, Federal Dairy Co., Eldon.
2. Lloyd V. Rogerson, Crapaud Creamery Co., Crapaud.
3. C. M. Johnston, Dunk River Dairying Co., Central Bedeque.

The results of the cheese competition for makers whose product graded over 90 percent were as follows in order of merit: J. H. McCormick, Dundas; Dan Cormick, Alberton, Leo Hughes, Kensington; C. Hutcheson, Lot 16; Herb Milligan, Kinkora; Mort Larkin, New Gasgow; W. W. Keefe, Stanley Bridge; Austin J. Murphy, Emerald; Leo Murphy, Tignish; Harry McQuirk, Park Corner; Walter Smith, Gowan Brae.

Prizes were donated by the Department of Agriculture and Mr. R. E. Spillett.

To each of the two factory managers responsible for the best all around condition in their factories during the year Mr. Brenton presented a beautiful cane. The awards went to Mr. James McCormick, Dundas, and Mr. Mel Johnston, Bedeque.

FREIGHT RATES

A resolution to the following effect was moved by Mr. W. R. Shaw and seconded by Dr. J. A. Clark: Whereas the export grain rate from Fort William is 37 cents per 100 pounds, and whereas the rate on grain designed for domestic consumption is 57 cents per hundredweight, and whereas there is $4 bonus per ton on grain consigned to European points; resolved that the Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, and the President of the Canadian National Railways be petitioned to rectify the unfair discrimination against the Maritime Provinces.

GENERAL IMPROVEMENT

Mr. Walter Shaw, Provincial Live Stock Superintendent, in an interesting address stated that a programme of improvement in all respects is the only method by which the industry itself can be improved. While the dry season played a great part in the reduced production, there was also another factor contributing. There have been coming to the Province men who have been looking for good grade cattle, and who have called out the best of the stock; thus the good grades of the next few years must come from the young stock. It was extremely difficult for the Department of Agriculture to assemble a shipment of good grade cows. There are thousands of cattle in the province which if properly fed would be excellent for sale to outside markets. The system of winter feeding is not entirely to blame, for present conditions but rather the system of summer feeding, as the feeding in summer should put the cow in condition to withstand a little poor feeding in the winter. Pastures in this province do not in themselves provide feed to put the animals in this ideal condition.

Mr. Shaw gave examples to prove the feasibility of fertilizing pastures, and grazing them rotationally. He believed that in the solution of the pasturage problem and in the development of pasture also lay the solution of the problems which at present vex dairymen. The speaker gave figures to prove that the larger and heavier dairy cow brings in a greater profit over feed cost than does the smaller animal.

Mr. Louis Roper, Provincial Live Stock Promoter, stated that he has found that in each district different methods of agriculture are followed. He believed that, in general, heavier feeding would be advisable. In Denmark cow testing is carried on on a slightly different basis than in Prince Edward Island. There one man is asigned to forty herds. The plan works very successfully. The average milk production for each cow in Denmark is much higher than in Canada.

Cow testing is a very simple operation and need occupy only five minutes a day.

Mr. Roper believed that the boys on the farms should be encouraged as much as possible, such as by the purchase of pure bred heifers in which they can take an interest. Five new calf clubs were organized during the Fall.

Mr. W. G. Rothwell, Chairman of the Animal Branch, Ottawa, in a short practical address believed that as far as agricultural conditions are concerned the world has become too small. Canada has a comparatively high level in its agricultural products in respect to price. He believed that when Canada is able to export butter again the price received will be lower than is at present anticipated, due to cheaper production in new countries. If Western farmers diversify their farming their products will come into competition with those of Eastern Canada. For 35 years the speaker had heard men talking of lowering the cost of production, but he often wondered how much improvement has been made. Mr. Rothwell believed that the quality of the man who tills the soil is of vastly greater importance than is the quality of the soil itself. Combined action should merely be a supplement to individual action, but should not replace it. The cheapest feed which the farmer gets is through the pasture land, pastures which have not been developed. Western farmers would be willing to ship water hauled coarse grains to Eastern Canada where needed, if they had the facilities for shipping, and low freight rates. The necessity of R. O. P. testing is now very marked.

Contagious abortion is ten times worse than tuberculosis, the speaker stated. Cures were sought for unavaillingly for years, and finally a system of testing was introduced. It would be a splendid thing for the Island to be able to say that its cattle were free from contagious abortion, as well as from tuberculosis.

Dr. J. A. Clark, Superintendent of the Experimental Station, cited instances of cutting costs of production at the Farm. Experiments in fertilizing pastures have been carried on during the last two years. The rotated pasture was most successful. With regard to clean seed Mr. Clark stated that the Experimental Farm supplies farmers with clean seed through the Illustration Station.

Premier Lea moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Rothwell, although he did not look for any further lowering of the price. The Premier believed that the law of compensation is at work, as countries which have been competing successfully against Canadian products now have to pay very high taxes. He believed that a large amount of money is lost in farming through the misdirected use of products. The Premier's advice to the farmers was to continue in their present trend, and attend strictly to their own business. The Premier's motion also included the other speakers. The motion was seconded by Mr. Brown.

Mr. J. Walter Jones approved of the idea of making the Island an abortion free area. Mr. Rothwell stated that he did not believe the Government intended to pay any indemnity toward the establishing of such an area.

It was moved by Mr. J. H. Simpson and seconded by R. A. Profitt that Mr. W. J. Gibson be appointed representative to the next Dairy Council which is to be held in Winnipeg next March.

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AT FOOT OF DOCKET—In the Supreme Court yesterday the case of Hawkins vs The Nicholson Oil Company Limited and William Munn was resumed. After a lengthy legal argument the court directed that the plaintiff be allowed to add the name of the Nicholson Oil Company as one of the defendants in the suit. The court adjourned until 2.30 to allow the plaintiff to submit certain affidavits. The Court gave directions as to the service of the writs and pleadings, and ordered the case to start at the foot of the docket. The Court then adjourned till 10.30 this morning when the case of Dicks vs Munn will come before Mr. Justice Saunders and the Jury.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 27—Captain Einar-Paal Lundborg, Swedish aviator who rescued Captain Nobile in the disastrous Italian polar flight, died today of injuries received this morning in an aeroplane accident.

"Did you like the place where you have been in the summer?"

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