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## S'ide Dodgers Hand R.C.A.F. 10-0 Defeat

"Windy" Steel's Dodgers literally tore up the ice at Summerside last night in a fifth scheduled game of the S'ide Hockey League when they whitewashed St. Martin's R.C.A.F. team by the score of 10-0. The win left the Dodgers only two points behind the League-leading Legionaires.

Leading the attack for the Dodgers was the Bradshaw, G. Woodside, C. Woodside line. In all they accounted for seven of the ten goals. Bradshaw was the high man with four goals and two assists, C. Woodside had two and three while G. Woodside had a goal and two assists.

From the outset it was apparent that the fast skating Dodgers were to be returned the victors and Crawford in the Air Force goal stopped a ton of rubber. He handed him a pass out from behind the net. They left the ice in the first period with 3-0 for the Dodgers.

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The down-trodden Air Men battled back in the sandwich session but to no avail as McKay, C. Woodside and Steel made the count read 6-0.

With little light left in the Air-men in the third canto, they only tried to keep the puck out of their zone but it was futile as the fast-skating Dodgers pushed in four more, two by Bradshaw and one each by C. Woodside and Jimmy Hogan to wind-up a one-sided game 10-0.

Dr. Vince Grant made his first appearance on Summerside ice with the Dodgers and his stick handling and quick shot in goal were a treat to watch as he held down a defence berth.

Goalie Crawford of the Air Force was considered most valuable to his team by the Dodgers and took the "Milton's friendly star prize" while for the Dodgers honors were evenly divided, with C. Woodside and Gordie McKay even. McKay was given the Roy's Award and C. Woodside the

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## Entries For Races Today

The Charlottetown Driving Club will hold their regular Wednesday afternoon racing card at the Victoria Park Speedway today with races starting at 2:30 p.m.

Officials of the Club also wish to bring to the attention of contestants that entries for Saturday's racing will close at 8 p.m. Friday at the Club Rooms.

The following are the entries for today's racing:

Class A Trot: Archie Lee, Guy Harvester, Nell Kalmuck, Bud Kalmuck.

Class A Pace: Nellie Watson, Buddy Budings, Viola Abbe, Sampson Sudlong.

Class B Pace: Lady Worthy II, Johnny Kalmuck, Dill Pickles, Mary's Delight, Fred Direct.

## Playdowns Reached At Quebec 'Spil

QUEBEC, Jan. 20— (CP)— The Montreal Hockey Club rink skipped by W.E. Clarke was among eight rinks that reached the quarter-finals in the Val D'Or Golden Valley Trophy and Goodwill Shield competitions after winning evening games here tonight in the Quebec International Bouspiel. Heather eliminated N.E. Lindsay of Renfrew, Ont.

The other seven fours to qualify for the International championship playdowns were Jack Adamson of Moncton, N.B., H.A. Webster of Amherst, N.S., Walter Polko of Virginia, Minn., G. Kerr of Bale Comeau, Que., and G. Suckling, R.I. Andrews and R.C. Cream of Quebec.

In Val D'Or competition E.P. Foley's Surmerrside rink defeated the G.T. Purdy rink from Truro, N.S. 12-4.

In the same competition George A. Hawkins from Charlottetown skipped his rink to a 7-5 victory over W.W. Smith's entry from Lunenburg, N.S.

In Goodwill Shield competition E.P. Foley won a 13-8 victory over Dr. W. L'Heureux of Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Grant is well known to hockey followers and at one time played with the powerful junior Royals. He will be facing an ex-goat team mate as Dr. Chris Gallant is one of the Navy's staunchest defencemen. He has also played with St. Dunstan's and St. F. X. At one time he won the total aggregate at the S.D.U. annual field day and was considered P. E. I.'s best all around athlete. Hogan is well known to local hockey followers and last played with the Petawawa inter-army championship in Ontario. Summerside fans will look forward to a much more balanced team.

Badminton players hereabouts will welcome the news that the Garrison Officers' Badminton Club plan to hold a Province wide tournament early next month. It has been a number of years now since a mid-winter meet has been held and its revival will add interest to the game. Badminton had a considerable number of followers in Charlottetown and Summerside before the war and under the guidance of Major Walter Smith numerous tournaments were run. That the game is due for a comeback is a healthy sign and it is hoped that the committee in charge of arrangements for the present tournament will have every success both from the standpoint of entries received and the enthusiasm it seeks to create.

Reports from the Old Country indicate that entries for the 1948 Grand National in March will likely be the highest on record. The entry list has closed, but it won't be published until next week. Reports have it that about 100 horses have been nominated for the world's most famous hurdles event.

Even the stiffened qualifications haven't kept the field down, says Basil. To qualify, horses must have won a steeplechase of at least three miles, worth \$1,200 or \$1,600 over any distance.

Not all the hundred entries will go to the starting post. Last year 57 started out of 82 entries and, with 100 names down, this year's field may easily beat the all time record of 66 starters, which dates from 1929.

It is agreed, in the Old Country, that this is far too many runners in the grueling event and qualifications may be again stiffened next year. However, the prize money of \$40,000, plus the fact the race is so open that even a favourite may pay 5 to 1, still

## Only Undeclared Team In League

Saint Dunstan's University hockey team today sits supremely if not serenely on top of the City Hockey League heap as the result of a 7-3 win in a knock-'em-down, drag-'em-out affair at the Forum last night.

The game produced about everything in hockey and a bit more to boot. Tempers were frayed all evening and seconds before the final bell a near Donnybrook developed with fans waving over the boards. When the ice cleared four major penalties were dished out by the officials.

From the opening whistle until the end of the game the Forum ice was strewn with sprawling players as the rival defences handed out molar shaking body checks with reckless abandon.

The Saints may not have had it all their own way but they were able to cash in on scoring opportunities and their polished performance around the net left no doubt as to their superiority.

Cart MacDonald, starry collegian centre, led the scoring parade with four goals. Other tallies fell to McIsaac, McAdam and Gagnon.

Gregory, pint sized, shifty centre player for the Navy accounted for two of his team's three goals while the other tally fell to the stick of Johnny Higson.

Young Jordan, in the Navy nets, turned in a sparkling performance and all the goals scored against him were of the earned variety.

The game opened with the Navy second line of Gregory, LeClair and Strain opposing the Saint's first string of MacDonald, McIsaac and Mahar. Play for the first 10 minutes see-sawed back and forth as each team took turns testing the rival goalies. MacDonald pulled off two sensational saves in succession when he robbed first Carmichael and then Gregory who along with Plum MacDonald raced in on an open net. At the 10 minute mark MacDonald on a break away with Hennessey took a pass to beat young Jordan with an ankle high shot which lodged in the right hand corner of the net. Two minutes later MacDonald put the Saints two-up when he picked up Houde's pass between the legs of a Navy defenceman and banged a high angle shot home. When Farmer was banished for tripping Navy put on pressure but just couldn't break through the defensive barrier thrown up by the Saints. Perry drew a five minute penalty for opening a cut over Cart MacDonald's right eye and the Navy were thrown on the defensive. Farmer suffered a facial cut when clipped by a stick. McIsaac got the third Saint counter a few seconds before the period ended when he lifted a high one over Jordan's sprawled form.

A little more than a minute had elapsed in the second session when Gregory, Strain and LeClair combined for the opening Navy tally. Gregory picked an open corner of the net on the end of the three way effort. Spurred on by this tally the Higson, Perry, Jay line stormed the MacKinnon citadel but over-anxiousness and an alert MacKinnon thwarted their every attempt to cage the puck. The Navy line drew a big hand from the crowd as they left the ice. MacGregor drew a penalty at the seven minute mark for slashing and it was Jordan's turn to turn back rubber as the Saint's line of MacDonald, McIsaac and Mahar

worked in close. Plum MacDonald drew a penalty for boarding just as MacGregor was getting back on the ice and Jordan robbed Houde of a sure goal. They wavered back and forth and then Strain almost gave Navy fans a chance to cheer when he broke in the clear with only MacKinnon to beat. The Saint's goalie, however, could not be outguessed. McAdam again put the Saints three-up when he fired a screener shot from the blue line which beat Jordan cleanly.

Navy went gunning for goals at the drop of the puck in the final period and within a minute Gregory scored on a corner pass from LeClair. A minute later Higson, Perry and Jay combined with the former giving MacKinnon no chance on a close in shot. Higson had the crowd on its collective toes when he just failed to guide a loose puck into the Saints' net as the Navy continued the pressure. Saints finally got in the clear and Jordan was called upon to save a hard drive from Burge. Navy gambled with four forwards on the ice in a desperate attempt to even the count at four all, but were turned back by the close checking Saint forwards. At the 13 minute mark Gagnon once again put the Saints two-up when he took Rodgers pass to skate in on Jordan and leave him no chance. There was no let-up in the pace by either side as the game neared a close. At 18:10 Cart MacDonald saved 99 up for the Saints when he drove a fast one past Jordan on a pass from Mahar. A minute later the same pair combined on an identical the same play to make the score 7-3. The game was all but over when tempers which were on edge all night flared in the open when McIsaac and Jay tangled at the end of a Navy rush. In a second players from both sides entered the melee and a number of spectators swarmed on the ice. When the officials broke-up the Donnybrook and cleared the ice four major penalties were awarded with Carmichael, Jay, McIsaac and "Cart" MacDonald all going to the cooler.

S.D.U.: Goal, McKinnon; defence, McAdam, Hennessey, Burge, J. Gagnon, Mahar, Mahar, MacDonald, McIsaac, Farmer, Ledwell, Rodgers, M. Gagnon, Houde and Delgan.

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**ROMAN RELICS**  
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**Tommy Spencer To Fight At Halifax**

HALIFAX, Jan. 20— (CP)— Tommy (Gun) Spencer of New Waterford, Maritime welterweight champion who campaigns mostly in New England, has been matched for a 10-round exhibition bout here Jan. 30 with Alvin Upshaw, promoter Gussie MacLellan announced today.

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 Miss Stewart 140 126 94  
 M. L. McAleer 188 191 173  
 Mrs. J. M. Graham 90 106 138  
 D. N. Bell 127 155 153  
 F. B. Conrad 208 186 220  
 753 744 828

Hypertension Kids:—  
 W. W. Kilson 154 216 245  
 Miss Kays 99 105 137  
 E. R. Jones 110 107 148  
 Miss Herrell 95 167 147  
 I. J. Harper 221 184 192  
 679 779 869

High single W. W. Kilson 245.  
 High three W. W. Kilson 615.  
 Points: Hot Shots 1; Kids 4.

Blue Bloods:—  
 J. R. Dowling 185 184 150  
 Miss Montague 120 136 91  
 C. S. Donovan 180 154 151  
 Miss Stewart 101 147 83  
 A. W. Rogers 152 138 212  
 Total—2186.

Brewers:—  
 J. J. Trainor 179 180 164  
 Miss Coady 200 114 164  
 K. E. Murray 169 200 148  
 Miss Moore 191 145 183  
 J. R. Ross 94 167 145  
 Total—2449.

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