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ABBIES CONQUER ST. JOHN BEAVERS 5 TO 3

Brilliant First Period Attack Nets 3 Counters

Abegweits Shove Beavers Into Cellar Position By 5-3 Victory. Teams Play Wide Open Hockey.

With both lines flashing a dazzling passing attack, especially in the first period, backed up by a stout-hearted defence and brilliant goalie, Abegweits heartened their supporters last night with their first victory of the season, as they downed Clint Benedict's St. John Beavers 5 to 3. But it was only after a mighty struggle that the local team were returned the victors. Beavers, behind 3-0 at one time in the opening period, never gave up trying, sending four and five man attacks up the ice for over two-thirds of the game. They certainly lived up to their name and again were impressive in defeat.

Wide-open, rugged hockey, the kind the fans revel in, was what was on the bill-of-fare last night. Rarely, if ever, have local fans been raised to such a state of excitement as they were in that brilliantly-played first period last evening. The Abbies just literally swarmed over their opponents so brilliant was their attack. Rarely did the St. John team get a chance to get started and when they did their attacks fell upon a rear-guard that refused to be beaten. But after the losers had scored their first goal of the season toward the close of the session they took their team at favouring the play. For the whole of the second period they unleashed attack after attack, drawing up to within a goal of the winners. And again in the final period after the Abbies had added another counter they fought back for another marker. But their mighty efforts finally proved a boomerang, the winners breaking away for another score five minutes before the bell. In fact Abbies broke away several times, but were outwitted by that brilliant Beaver goalie, "Hawse" Marshall. Marshall looked had on the opening scene but after that turned in a spectacular performance. In fact Sargent and Marshall held the spotlight on numerous occasions as they came out of their nets to pull off hair-raising saves as their attackers broke through.

So well did the Abegweits combine work last night that all the forwards figured in the scoring. Pete Kelly was the only one unable to beat Marshall but the red-tatched winger drew a well-earned assist on the third red and black counter.

Both lines were good last night. Unselfishness was their motto and when they did get in close they made the most of their chances, a big improvement over their previous starts. The trio of Brenne-man, Deslites and Gettiffe were going places at last night's game and appear to be hitting their real stride. Deslites being particularly good. The defence of Smith, Renaud and McCabe was all that could be asked for, the latter played making his first start and although getting very "little" work, was mighty effective while on the ice.

St. John presented a fast-skating outfit, dangerous every minute with the wealth of material available, and they will yet be heard from in "Big Four" circles. Sharing honors with their net



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FORUM Skating TONIGHT BAND Children's Skate This Afternoon

Pirrone Out-points Walker

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12—Paul Pirrone, Cleveland middleweight fighter, tonight outpointed the former champion, Mickey Walker, of Rumson, N. J., in 10 rounds before 8,500 fans at the arena. Walker weighed 164, Pirrone, 161.

Pirrone, a rugged boulder rooted squarely in Walker's comeback road, blasted the Rumson Bull Dog with easy and slogging two-fisted attack. The Cleveland biter came through with the unanimous decision of both judges and referee Tommy Rully.

From the opening bell, Pirrone kept up his battering, reaching a high point in the eighth when he dropped the barrel-chested Mickey with a smashing right to the side of the chin.

Versatile Players



STAGHTON

GO ON BOY VICTOR DENNING TUBBY

ALTHOUGH THEIR VALUE TO THEIR TEAM LIES MOSTLY IN THEIR DEFENSIVE ABILITY THESE TWO CATCHED PERCENTAGE INSIDES CAN WREAK HAVOC WITH AN ENEMY WING-LINE IF CALLED UPON!

were clearing well. Kane, Kelly and Nicholson broke from an attack but Marshall outgassed his former teammate at his doorstep. Draper made it 3 to 2 however five minutes after the start, beating Sargent from a mix-up in front of his cage. A moment later Leo pulled off a smart save, as he outgassed Farrell in close. Abbies were shooting the puck the length of the ice so hard was the St. John pressure, with Deslites bearing the brunt of their attacks. Shortly before the close of the session Marshall brought the fans to their feet as he slid out twenty feet to another Nicholson's attempt after the Abbie winger had broken clear of a gang play. Marshall was injured on the play but gameily returned after being patched up. Both teams missed on great chances as the period ended, Draper being robbed by Sargent and Marshall stopping Brenne-man from a few feet out.

The big feature of the final period was the stubborn defence thrown up by the locals as the Beavers sent every man up. For the first few minutes of the period it was open hockey but an Abbie counter saw the locals drop behind their line. 4 minutes and 35 seconds after the start Kane and Smith jumped away. Smith fed Jackie a pass at centre and the centman let drive about 90 feet out to pick the open corner and once again give his team a two goal lead. A penalty to Draper for tripping Brenne-man saw the Benedict team ease the pressure, but it was while they were short-handed that they once more drew up on even terms. Bill Walker, last first appearance in the game and immediately made the play that again brought the visitors within striking distance. On a long rush he was forced into the corner but managed to pass the wafer back toward centre. Foster Dickson tearing in fast got his stick on it and before Sargent could make a move had drilled it past him into the upper corner. It was a great play on the Nova Scotia boy's part. Crossing harder than ever the Beavers tried mightily but their herculean efforts gave the winners another goal. They were bundled around the Abbie cage when Smith dashed out of the crowd of players accompanied by Brenne-man. Farrell was the lone defence-man to beat and Smith after drawing him over slipped the disc to Brenne-man who made no mistake on the chance, drilling the rubber high into the cords. For the balance of time it was mainly a case of St. John pressing and the Abbies breaking away but both goalies were much too good as they outgassed the attackers at every chance. As the game closed Kelly was right in but the puck landed on the goalie's spreading pads.

LINEUPS

Abbies: Goal, Sargent; defence, Renaud, Smith, McCabe; forwards, Kane, Kelly, Nicholson, Brenne-man, Deslites, Gettiffe; utility, Currie.

Beavers: Goal, Marshall; defence, Farrell, Draper, Walker; forwards, Monson, Sherwood, O'Leary, Dickson, Donald, Houston; utility, Shields.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Abbies, Deslites, 3.45. (Kane, Kelly) 12.45.

2. Abbies, Gettiffe (Brenne-man) 17.14.

4. Beavers, Farrell (Monson) 17.59.

Penalties: Smith. Stops: Sargent 11, Marsh 7.

Second Period

5. Beavers, Draper, 4.55. Penalties: None. Stops: Sargent 6, Marsh 9.

Third Period

6. Abbies, Kane, 4.35.

7. Beavers, Dickson (Walker) 8.50.

Abbies, Brenne-man (Smith) 15.50.

Penalties: Draper, Renaud. Stops: Sargent 6, Marsh 9.

With all the suggestions for ways of rain-making, man has yet to develop a practical device for starting or stopping rain.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—Promise of battle for the presidency of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation for 1934-35 was apparently averted today with the withdrawal of Mrs. R. J. Foster of Edmonton, the present President. In her report to the eighth annual meeting Mrs. Foster expressed the hope her successor would derive as much pleasure from her work as she had. This was taken as an indication Mrs. Foster would not seek the office again.

Pre-convention reports were that Mrs. Foster would seek a third term and that Eastern Canada delegates would oppose her and support Mrs. Brennan, first vice-president for the last two years.

A contest was expected, however, for the secretarial post now held by Miss Ann Clark of Vancouver. Miss Jean McLeellan of Montreal was seen as a probable nominee for secretary as Mrs. Henry C. Brennan of Montreal, the choice for president, would favor a secretary from the east.

Reports from the various branches were heard at today's session and several recommendations from Quebec were submitted but not much progress was made.

Mrs. Stirling read the report of Jean Gardner for the Maritime branch. During the year 297 cards were issued, an increase of 112 over the previous year, according to the report.

Increases in membership and successful years were noted in reports of the provincial branches.

Some of the delegates declared athletes suffered a hardship because different regulations were used at various meets. Others felt present rules covered the situation and any variance was due to clubs holding the meets not understanding the constitution. Track and field sports are the only ones now under active control of the W. A. A. F., and if an association were formed, the federation would be a mere figurehead.

A motion to establish a new office for honorary president for retiring presidents was passed to the constitution committee. It was asserted that the experience gained by a president during her two years in office would be valuable and after retirement she should not lose control of the body.

HALIFAX, Nov. 12.—St. Mary's College today won the City Junior High School Rugby League, defeating St. Patrick's High 5-3. The red-shirts now meet Kings County Academy for the mainland title. The winners of that series play off with Sydney Academy for the Nova Scotia championship.

In the Senior School Division, King defeated St. Mary's at Windsor Saturday, thus winning the Western Provincial championship. They meet the Cape Breton senior champions for the Nova Scotia title in the near future.



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Wolves & Hawks Battle To Overtime Draw 1-1

James Scores Equalizer In Last Minute Of Play — Rugged Hockey Marks Tilt.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 12.—Leadership of the Maritime Big Four is still undecided. Halifax Wolverines and Moncton Hawks fought to a draw here tonight in a rugged, loose-checking, mat-to-man game that produced few thrills aside from the heavy bumping. The score was 1-1, and the Wolverines supporters are convinced it was not the Hawks who beat them but fate fortune who dealt the blow that frustrated their big opportunity to get the lead in the Big Four parade.

After Mickey McGlashen had banged in Ron Hudson's rebound with only 24 seconds to go in the second period, it looked as if the Allan Cup Champions were through for the evening so far as scoring was concerned. The wolf-pack threw up a six man barrier behind their blue-line that was as rugged as it was tough and expert goal-tending turned aside everything that trickled through.

SUMMARY

First Period

No score. Penalties: Burrage, Irvine, Whittaker, Gill, Lavigne. Stops: Bubar 5; Foster 6.

Second Period

1—Halifax, McGlashen (Hudson) 19.36. Penalties: Irvine, Hudson, McGlashen, Whittaker. Stops: Burrage 10; Foster 6.

Third Period

2—Moncton, James, 19.18. Penalties: Muckle, Lavigne, Medinski, Ferguson, Hudson. Stops: Bubar 16; Foster 4.

Overtime Period

No score. Penalties: Shields, Irvine, Gill, Gill. Stops: Bubar 3; Foster 5.

Mantha Lost To Mt'l. Canadiens

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—George Mantha, leftwinger of Montreal Canadiens, today fractured three ribs in a practice here and is lost to the club for two or three weeks.

The fast, young player was taken to hospital where an X-ray examination showed the fractures. It is the third season in a row he has broken a bone. In 1933 he cracked a heel bone, missing the playoffs while last spring he broke a bone in his ankle and again missed the Stanley Cup eliminations.

George was tripped by his elder brother Sylvio Mantha, and went flying into a goal-post, hitting his left side. He was carried from the ice in pain. It was found three ribs were broken, one of them pushed out of place.

Armand Mondou, who filled in for Wildor Larochele at right wing on Saturday, will take Mantha's place at left wing on the second line with Jack Riley and Joe Lamb. Larochele will be ready for Saturday's game here against Detroit.

N. H. L. GAME TONIGHT

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