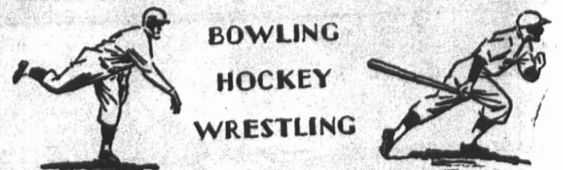


NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



RIVULETTES RETAIN DOMINION HOCKEY TITLE

Classy Lady Champions Have Too Much Polish For Hard-fighting Islanders

The smooth-working Preston Rivulettes, displaying the form that has given them five consecutive Dominion ladies hockey titles last night chalked up their sixth victory as they sped to a 7-1 victory over the Islanders in the second game of the two-game total goal series to take the round by a total score of 11-3. Rivulettes won the opening encounter Saturday night by a 4-2 margin.

Outplayed by a better squad Islanders however faded from the picture on their third attempt at a Dominion crown only after giving a hard-fighting display that saw the players skate themselves into near exhaustion in an exciting, bristling tilt.

Ganging from the opening bell as they sent five players over the Preston blue line in an attempt to get back the two goal deficit they entered the game with, Islanders were left open for breakaway tilts by the heavy visitors and although they managed to hold the score to 2-0 for the first two periods the hard-working "Googs" McInnis, in the final stanza as Rivulettes, giving a brilliant display of hockey when in scoring position whipped four goals past brilliant Myrtle McDonald.

Undaunted by the "break" Islanders kept on battling on even terms all through the rest of the period but the score remained unchanged at the bell as the crowd was kept in a continual uproar as the play raced from end to end with the goalies performing sensationally.

It was a different story in the third and final heat. Near exhaustion from their two hard-played periods, Islanders again sent five forwards up the ice in an effort to get back in the running. Again they were rebuffed by the Rivulettes and finally just after "Googs" McInnis had been robbed by Ranscombe the same player, as the teams milled around the Preston cage whipped a pass out to Viny Jones on left wing and the centre player drove a high shot into the far corner of the cage. But it was the only counter they could get.

Preston, far fresher, gradually took control from here on to shoot four goals without a return. Still pressing hard Islanders had a halt called to their attacks as Gallant drew a penalty for tripping as Pletcher pretty nearly after McDonald had come up with two great saves, clicked for their fourth goal of the game. Dargell firing the disc home from a gang play. With less than five minutes to go the Rivulettes snapped in two counters in the space of 18 seconds. Hilda Ranscombe got the first as she took a pass from Marm Schmuck in close and then on top she countered the order was reversed. Ranscombe feeding Schmuck a long forward pass at the corner of the cage that put the island goalie at their mercy.

Sault left the Preston team shodded as she drew a penalty for holding McInnis behind the net but as the Islanders summoned their remaining energy to again start their game plays Rivulettes show home the final goal of the game. Starting an attack in her own zone an Islanders player saw Dargell steal the puck away from her to have a clear road to the cage and her sharply angled drive had gone labelled all over it.

The lineups: Preston: Goal, Ranscombe; defence, Hibel, Sault, Schmuck; forwards, Ranscombe, Schmuck, Pletcher, Dargell, Williams, Holl. Islanders: Goal, McDonald; defence, Brennan, Lund; forwards, Jones, McInnis, Cudmore, Aylward, Hennigar, Woods, Montgomery, Gallant.

Summary: First Period 1—Preston, H. Ranscombe (H. Schmuck) - - - - - 6:23 2—Preston, Pletcher (M. Schmuck) - - - - - 13:43 Penalty: H. Ranscombe. Second Period 3—Preston, Pletcher - - - - - 8:32 4—Islanders, Jones (McInnis) - - - - - 3:10 5—Preston, Dargell - - - - - 6:43 6—Preston, H. Ranscombe (M. Schmuck) - - - - - 10:41 7—Preston, M. Schmuck (H. Ranscombe) - - - - - 10:59 8—Preston, Dargell - - - - - 14:21 Penalties: Gallant, Sault.

Des Smith To Wed In Ottawa (By The Canadian Press) OTTAWA, April 10—The engagement of Eileen Elizabeth Carroll to Des Smith, Montreal Canadiens hockey star, was announced today by Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carroll of Ottawa.

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No less than three Maritime titles are now held by Island teams and it is certainly a welcome change from the past few years. Gathering of the title will also be spread up interest in the game no doubt for next season and the success attained this year should lead to bigger and better things for the future.

Islanders were beaten by a better team in the persons of the smart, heady Preston Rivulettes. The losers, a courageous band of lady hockeyists were the first to admit the bying game. Their encounter and although the Rivulettes were not six goals better than the Maritime champions nevertheless they had a distinct edge.

Particularly was this noticeable around the net. Islanders, had they taken advantage of their wide-open chances would have made the round score a lot closer while on the other hand Rivulettes acted like finished hockeyists as they worked their way into scoring position.

And it is not hard to see why they held sway like they do in ladies' hockey circles throughout the Dominion. Knowing the fine points of the game thoroughly the Preston team are also a well-balanced, smooth operating outfit. Letting each game both ways every minute of a contest and with the members composing the squad young in years but old in experience they will still prove difficult to beat for several more seasons.

Islanders although beaten, fought courageously in both matches and were worthy representatives of the Maritime. Should they remain undefeated for another season the experience gained this season will stand them in good stead for another try at the title.

The teams and the Forum, however, took a bad licking from the financial standpoint. In the two games played the total attendance failed to reach the 700 mark which is hardly fitting for a Dominion level hockey event. However, the lateness of the season and had the games been staged earlier no doubt the attendance would have run into much higher figures.

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Minus two of their star players—centreman Buddy O'Connor and forward Carl Gamble—the Royals surged through with two goals in the third period while defenceman Bobby Laurent of Goodyears was the penalty box to win the round.

They now open the best of five series for the Allan Cup here next Friday night against Port Arthur Bearcats, winners of the western Canada championship. Laurent, although the "goat" of the series for a penalty taken because he held the puck with his hand, almost became the hero through a goal he scored in the first period while teammate drew the O'Connor for clipping Pete Morin in the mouth.

After that goal Goodyears held out staunchly against every Royals attack until the bying game. In the eighth minute of the third period then Pete Jokius sent a crowd of nearly 12,000 fans wild by slipping in the bying goal before Johnny Acheson took a pass from Ken Murray for the winning score.

Royals entered the game definite underdogs because of the loss in the fourth game Saturday night at Toronto, when they were defeated by the other hand Bruins. Gamble is through for the season, having suffered a broken left leg and a dislocated shoulder but O'Connor should be back in time for the first game against the Bearcats.

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Simmerings Around The Sport Front

(By ALAN RANDAL Canadian Press Staff Writer) NEW YORK, April 10—(CP)—Fight Manager Al Weill warns Louie the California sun may make him lazy for his bout with Jack Roper a week off. Weill's theme is that Joe doesn't need much to make him doze the time away. It seems to be all part of an argument to establish as much doubt as possible about the issue. Experts say their short "stems" help them sit staidly astride the gallopers.

Coney Island's famous board walk may be used for several unofficial "indoor track records" this summer. It's been found to be a fast, springy "track." Calgary's Johnny Longden, Neck Wall, Don Meade and Johnny Adams, top jockeys all, are short-kneed and long-bodied. Experts say their short "stems" help them sit staidly astride the gallopers.

Tarzan Brown, Narragansett Island, is favored in next week's Boston marathon. Walter Young, the brilliant (Que.) policeman who won in 1937, has been working out well in C. F. Adams, who has heavy interests in Boston Bees and Boston Bruins, is one baseball man who won't mind if the Bruins-Toronto hockey series goes seven games. It might take away from baseball's opening gate but even if it does, Adams comes out all right.

Jack Doyle's 2-5 odds on New York Yankees is the shortest price in Major Baseball League history. The Yanks are already at the door of their fourth consecutive American League pennant. The four-team scramble in the National League makes it anybody's guess between Chicago, New York, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

This Lippy Leo Durocher is courageous if nothing else. At the helm of Brooklyn Dodgers, he has just done Van Lingle Mungo already on his mind, he now has Detroit's Pof Pofenberger to deal with. Pof or Boots, he says, is a problem child even if he can pitch.

Mike Jacobs, the fight czar, will be satisfied if the Roper-Louis fuss grosses \$25,000. His lieutenant Mike has sooner see Louis with the cause Joe is booked up for the rest of the year. Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the United States Professional Golfers' Association, sees big things for the 1940 winter campaign. He thinks purses will total \$200,000.

The trio from Kitchener, Ont., accounted for both goals when the Bruins won the first series game 2-1 and Schmidt was an outstanding performer in the Sunday night contest.

Ross was satisfied with the Bruins' showing in the first two games and expected no worse than an even break in the games here.

WINNIPEG, April 10—Appointment of committees was the only business conducted by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association here today at the opening of the 25th annual meeting, silver jubilee winter camp, in 1914. Reception of President Dr. W. G. Hardy of Edmonton this afternoon and a banquet tonight were highlights of jubilee celebrations. Presidents were guests of honor at the banquet along with D. W. F. Nichols of Windsor, Ont., who drew up the original by-laws and constitution, and William Northey of Montreal, an original Allan Cup trustee.

George Dudley of Midland, Ont., first vice-president, was appointed chairman of the resolutions committee, and registrar-treasurer W. A. Hewitt, Toronto, chairman of the rules committee. Resolutions committee members include: H. Dowell, Middleton, N.S. Rules committee members include Carl Fisher, Middleton, N.S.

REMEMBER WHEN (By The Canadian Press) Murray Murdoch, who played 12 years for New York Rangers in the National Hockey League without missing a game, was appointed hockey coach at Yale University one year ago today. Murdoch's appointment marked the first plunge of United States eastern collegiate hockey into professional ranks for a coach.

RACE PROVES FATAL (By The Canadian Press) MT. GAMBIER, Australia—A fractured skull suffered in a hurdle race was fatal for Keith Farrell, 27-year-old jockey who died here three days later without regaining consciousness.

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Oshawa Generals Romp To 9-4 Upset Victory Over Edmonton Team In Opener

(By Sydney Gruson, Canadian Press Staff Writer) TORONTO, April 10—Bully (The Kid) Taylor led the scarier swastered Oshawa Generals to a brilliant 9-4 upset victory tonight over Edmonton Roamers in the first game of a best-of-five series for the Memorial Cup.

Swift as a whipper and elusive as an ace, Taylor played havoc with Edmonton's defence and fired five goals as he and his mates came back from early reverses to smother the westerners. At the end Edmonton were a tired and badly beaten club.

All the nice things said of Roamers before their first showing in the east appeared to be under the estimate of their powers to the 7:00 fans when they fired two goals within 14 minutes of the first period. Then, as Taylor hit his stride, the Generals quickened the tempo and shot the qualifiers. Before the second period had ended, with Generals ahead 5-4, the lead had changed twice again.

But the crowd sensed Roamers' weariness by then and the betting in Maple Leaf Gardens "bullying" the Oshawa Roamers started as 6-5 favorites, had Oshawa on the long end of 2-1 odds. It all was justified, four goals rattling past Cliff Kilburn without a reply. Bob Carse with George Agar the outstanding Edmonton forwards, whipped in the first of his two goals just a minute and seven seconds after the game opened. The second goal came another and Roamers appeared to be in command.

Generals, whose march to the eastern championship was led by the brilliant Taylor, required only 55 seconds toward the end of the period to tie the game. Taylor smashed home the first goal and Gerry Kinsella the second. Roamers started the second period scoring twice, Johnny Chad beating Les Colvin after a nice passing bout.

Any doubt of Oshawa's fighting and comeback qualities was laid out swiftly by Taylor and his line-out, Nick Knott and Norm McAtee, who each aided him once as he shot another two goals at 7:08.

Lineups:— Goal, Kilburn; defence, Farmer, Pentland; forwards, Agar, Chad, Carse; subs, Krelier, MacKay, Steffen, Foley, Pardoe. Oshawa: Goal, Colvin; defence, Drummond, Daniels; forwards, Taylor, N. McAtee, Knott; subs, Smith, J. McAtee, Kinsella, Peters, Ritchie.

Officials: Ike Morrison, Calgary and Billy Bell, Montreal. SUMMARY First Period 1. Edmonton, Carse - - - 1:01 2. Edmonton, Agar (Chad) - - - - - 13:25 3. Oshawa, Taylor (Ritchie) - - - - - 18:12 4. Oshawa, Kinsella (J. McAtee, Smith) - - 19:07. Penalty: Drummond.

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Third Period 10. Oshawa, N. McAtee - - - 18: 11. Oshawa, Taylor (N. McAtee) - - - - - 4:18 12. Oshawa, J. McAtee (Kinsella, Smith) - - - 4:39 13. Oshawa, Taylor (Daniels) - - - - - 13:43. Penalties: Chad, Ritchie, Knott, Agar.

Baseball Results Exhibition Baseball Cincinnati (N) - - - - - 3 6 2 Boston (A) - - - - - 4 6 6 Vander Meer, Crismon; Baskby, Wade, Rich and Peacock. Boston (N) - - - - - 2 3 1 Washington (A) - - - - - 4 8 6 Pezzullo, McFadden and Andrews; DeShong, Masterson and Ferrell, Giuliano. Rochester (I) - - - - - 6 9 0 Montreal (I) - - - - - 3 10 1 Wagonick, Roe and Beal; Reclino, Lyons and Kies. St. Louis (A) - - - - - 2 3 1 Chicago (N) - - - - - 10 12 1 Van Atty, Moncrief, Johnson & Sullivan; Lee and Mancuso, Baker. New York (N) - - - - - 5 7 1 Cleveland (A) - - - - - 5 11 2 Salvo, Coffman and Danning. Zuber, Drake, Millar and Pylak. New York (A) - - - - - 15 12 4 Pearson, Hadley and Roosa; Brians and Pines. Pittsburgh (N) - - - - - 7 11 1 Chicago (A) - - - - - 3 10 1 Lyons, Herring and J. Remus; Bauers, Sewell and Padden.

WANT VERITY AS COACH (By The Canadian Press) JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal—Hedley Verity, touring English cricketer has been offered a coaching job here. Verity, left-handed Yorkshire bowler, for years has been the mainstay of England's attack.

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Ambers Set For Second Go At Armstrong

(By ROBERT MCCORMICK Associated Press Sports Writer) HERKIMER, N. Y., April 10—(AP)—Luigi D'Ambrosio, who once rode the rods to watch Tony Cannon fight, left town pulman style today bound toward a pot of gold at the end of the light heavyweight championship.

If there's anyone Luigi D'Ambrosio would rather see wearing the lightweight crown than Tony Cannon it's Luigi D'Ambrosio. Known to the trade as Lou Ambers, the 37-year-old kid of people thought gave Jerry Armstrong a nest pasting the night the little negro lifted the title from the Herkimer hurricane.

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"If there was anyone I hated to beat, it was Cannoneri," Ambers said "but that gave me the title and someone had to beat Tony, good as he was."

About the last Armstrong fight, Lou was evasive. "Gosh," said he, "it wasn't up to me, of the 19,000 people there the night Henry took by title—but it took 'em three hours to patch him up before they could take him out of his dressing room. Me, I left right away."

Lou figures he learned a lot from the Armstrong fight, "enough," he says "so's there

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