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## AMHERST CANUCKS TURN BACK ROYALS 6-1

### LEWIS RETAINS LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

#### Nova Scotia Junior Champs Take Strangle-hold On Maritime Title Series

A smooth-working band of Amherst Canucks, the pride of Nova Scotia junior hockey, tonight took a strangle hold on the Maritime title when they sped to a 6-1 victory over Charlottetown Royals in the first game of a total goal series. The unexpected one-sided defeat leaves Royals but a glimmer of hope of representing the Province in the Dominion playdowns. They are five goals down to a team that showed decided superiority in last night's tussle and who in chalking up the victory lived up to the brilliant reputation they have earned in mainland circles.

Smooth skaters all, Canucks displayed a clever passing attack that carried them right in on the goal time after time while, defensively they bottled up the Royals consistently with persistent backchecking that gave the locals little chance to get started. Carl Ripley was the big noise in the Amherst victory. Pivoting a spectacular trio of Ripley, Lowther and Ripley, the smooth centreman bagged five of his team's six goals while Lowther was accounting for the other on a spectacular solo dash.

Royals, away off color and producing only flashes of the form that carried them to the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island title, were seldom in the picture. At times they did take a grip on themselves to hem the visitors in behind their line but it was only at intervals. Amherst had accounted for all their goals before the locals counted their orphan tally, the score coming with less than two minutes to go. Eddie McLennan and Wilf Whelan combining the length of the ice with the former shooting the disc home.

Canucks shot a brace of goals in each period and once they had

secured the lead early in the first session they played cautious hockey. Rarely, if ever, did their checks shake themselves loose and when the visitors received an opening they took full advantage, racing deep into Royal territory with fast-breaking, baffling combination sorties. Royals would always press back but it was of no use. They weren't clicking and their attacks usually ended up against a defence that proved hard to solve.

Local fans were given little to enthuse over as Canucks gained a two goal lead during the first period. The visitors had a big edge and only the sensational work of Langille in the Royals' cage kept the score down to two.

Carl Ripley was right in close for the first minute of play but Langille saved spectacularly. Jay, Cudmore and Darragh looked dangerous on individual sorties but in each instance their shooting was weak. Continuing to press Amherst had the advantage in man-power when Whelan was sent to the timbers for a tripping offence and the visitors took full advantage as they shot home the goal that gave them the lead. Milling inside the locals' defence zone Ripley got his stick on the loose rubber and with Langille's view blocked he backhanded a drive into the empty cage. Royals began to show better as the half-way mark of the session was reached but their attempts at getting back the goal led to Canucks chalking up number two.

Breaking up a Royal attack at centre, Joe Frank Ripley again raced in on a lone Charlottetown defender; outmanoeuvring the Royal defenceman the puck carrier fed a short forward pass to brother Carl and the latter made no mistake in an ankle high drive that rustled behind Langille.

Although pressing back gamely Royals failed to get their plays working and towards the close of the session they were left short-handed when Blanchard was waved off for another tripping offence. This time they held on and the offender had just returned when the siren sounded.

Royals looked much better as the second period got underway as they began to drive in in search of goals. McClintick, giving a spectacular display of stickhandling forced the Canucks goalie to be good with a low accurate drive that appeared labelled. Murphy drew the visitors first penalty and the locals rushed to the attack even more determinedly but they could not score, Whelan being stopped three times by the aert Amherst goalie. Murphy was just back on the ice when Chapman drew a rest with the timers and this time the Royals ganging tactics gave the visitors a break that led to their third goal. This time it was Lowther who broke up the attack with only one man to beat and his perfect pass to Carl Ripley sent the high-scorer of the game in for his third successive center. Langille had saved on the first attempt but was caught sprawling as Ripley drove a scorcher behind Darragh who had made a great attempt to cover up on the play.

It was the Ripley twins again who got the fourth goal of the game. Both teams were at full strength as Frank poked the disc into the clear to brother Carl and again Langille hadn't a chance on Ripley's accurate sniping. Seconds before the period ended Cudmore came within an ace of scoring but White proved equal to the task.

A beautiful solo goal by Lowther in just 20 seconds of the third period set the locals back on their heels. Lowther stickhandling beautifully shifted around the defence deceptively and then calmly drew Langille to backhand the rubber home. Amherst's third penalty of the game came shortly after when Billett was chased for dumping Whelan but Royals couldn't break the "Friday, the thirteenth" jinx that seemed to be hanging over them. Canucks were playing a semi-defensive brand of hockey and appeared content to break up their opponents attacks. Suddenly springing to the offensive however they came through with another smart goal and again engineered by the Ripleys who were stealing by the show. Frank was again the playmaker and Carl's low bullet-like drive after taking the pass at the line had Langille beaten all the way from twenty feet out.

There was only nine minutes to play when the score came and Royals sending every man up were trying desperately to score and with two minutes to go and with Jay serving a penalty the hard-working duo of McLennan and Whelan finally smashed the goose-egg. Thwarting a Canuck attack Whelan raced deep into Amherst territory and his short accurate pass to McLennan gave his defenceman a chance that he did not slip up on, drilling the water high into the

#### Decisively Outpoints Jock McAvoy

By Alan Gould,  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,  
New York, March 13. — With fine disregard for his rival's vaunted punch or the implied jinx of Friday the 13th, John Henry Lewis, Arizona negro, successfully defended the world's light-heavyweight championship tonight by decisively outpointing Jock McAvoy, British challenger, in 15 rounds.

Lewis, the aggressor from start to finish, spiked McAvoy's heaviest weapons with the speed and shiftness of his attack. The champion outboxed, outsmarted and, particularly at close range, clearly outpunched the British challenger, hailed as England's best pugilistic product since the war and a potential threat to world champion Jimmy Braddock of the heavyweights.

#### OUTCOME UNEXPECTED

The decisiveness of McAvoy's defeat was entirely unexpected, however, and a shock to experts who had seen him flash convincing form in his few previous American fights, including a one-round knockout of Babe Risko, the American middleweight champion, in a non-title bout in the Garden last December.

On the Associated Press score card Lewis won 11 rounds, with three credited to McAvoy and one even.

The decision of Referee Arthur Donovan and the two judges was unanimous.

Nevertheless a good share of the crowd, including 12,880 cash customers who contributed to gate receipts of \$37,712 obviously was partisan in the Briton's favor and booed the verdict.

Lewis had a four pound pull in the weights, scaling 172½ to McAvoy's 168½.

There were no knockdowns at any stage of a fight that was alternately savagely fought and one-sided. Lewis, in superb condition and able to sustain his swift, aggressive pace from start almost to the finish, quickly took command and piled up a convincing margin on points before the half-way mark was reached.

#### TRIED HARD

McAvoy tried hard to break down the negro's defence and score a knockout early in the bout. In the first and fourth rounds, the latter his best of the entire match, Jock punished Lewis with body blows and jarred the champion with left hooks to the head.

The titleholder weathered these spurts and countered with a two-fisted attack that soon wore down McAvoy's resistance and had the Briton hanging on throughout the last half of the fight.

Once satisfied he could take Jock's stiffest wallop without serious damage, Lewis cut loose and gave the challenger an artistic shellacking. Jabbing, feinting, punching with dazzling speed, the champion consistently forced McAvoy to cover and punished him with fine effectiveness.

The negro's attack reached its peak in the eighth and ninth rounds. With McAvoy obviously tiring under his rival's brisk attack and giving ground, Lewis lashed Jock unmercifully, kept a streak of blood flowing from his nose and had him groggy. McAvoy, covering desperately, nearly went down once from a series of over-hand, hammer-like rights to the head but he managed to keep his feet by holding.

McAvoy carried off a shade in the sixth and 13th rounds, as well as the earlier stand, besides getting an even break in the opener. His rallies were brief, however, and Lewis had a wide margin otherwise.

open corner. Before the game was over McLennan was right through again on a solo effort but this time White outguessed him.

Lineups:—  
Amherst: Goal White; defence, Chapman, Fraser; forwards, C. Ripley, C. Lowther, F. Ripley, S. Ripley, P. Murphy, Billett, Grey.  
Royals: Goal, Langille; defence, McLennan, Darragh, Wood, forwards, Jay, Whelan, Cudmore, Blanchard, McClintick, Carmody.  
Referees: Roy Prowse, Charlottetown, first period; G. Taylor, Dorchester second and third.

#### SUMMARY

First Period  
1. Amherst, C. Ripley (unassisted) 4.40.  
2. Amherst, C. Ripley (F. Ripley) 11.14.  
Penalties: Whelan, Blanchard.  
Second Period  
3. Amherst, C. Ripley (Lowther) 10.15.  
4. Amherst, C. Ripley (F. Ripley) 16.00.  
Penalties: Billett, Murphy.  
Third Period  
5. Amherst, Lowther (unassisted) 0.20.  
6. Amherst, C. Ripley (F. Ripley) 11.11.  
7. Royals, McLennan (Whelan) 18.02.  
Penalties: Billett, Carmody, Jay.

#### Bantam Midget Hockey Game This Morning

Last Saturday morning was supposed to be the final appearance in action of the Bantam Midget teams — Silver Foxes and Euston Street Tigers—but the game was so thrilling and spectacular in its features that there was a unanimous call for another, and this morning at ten o'clock they will face off in battle array.

The Euston Street Tigers were beaten last Saturday, not altogether in the play, because that was about fifty-fifty, but by the superior goal tending of the Silver Foxes. The Silver Foxes would only consent to play today in an exhibition game. They are so proud of their Championship that they will not risk it. The trophy or emblem of prowess which they are to receive has not yet been decided upon but will no doubt be a wonderful specimen of the "insmith's" art. The boys say they are too modest to accept it at a public presentation so no doubt the function will be strictly private.

The lineups today will be the same as last Saturday with both captains, Seaman and MacLeod, predicting a win. The hockey will be curtailed to one-half hour, the other half being devoted to races. Both teams have a splendid array of talent in that line, the outstanding performer being "Comet" More-side of the Silver Foxes, who will stack up with the best in the Maritimes of his age. An effort is being made to have him show his wares at the Provincial championships, and a well-known sportsman is offering a medal if another boy of the same age could be found to compete against him.

#### Connie Mack Rebuilds The Athletics

(This is the sixth in a series dealing with prospects of major League ball clubs.)  
By Eddie Breda, Associated Press (SPORTS WRITER)

PORT MYERS, Fla., March 13.—(A.P.)—The tall tutor, who likes to tear them apart and put them back together again, has started out to build himself another baseball team.

"Yes," said Connie Mack, 73-year-old patriarch of the American League today, "we are going to have to do it all over again—build from the bottom."

Mack talked about prospects as the Philadelphia Athletics, half of whom had never seen a Philadelphia uniform until they came here two weeks ago—scattered over the big lot.

"Plenty of fine ball players out there," went on the venerable leader of the A's. "Give me two, maybe three years and I'll have another pennant contender."

Winter deals with Boston Red Sox riddled the 100 Mackmen, but Mack kept enough veteran players to give him a foundation to build on this year. He still has catcher Charlie Berry, infielders Frank Higgins and Harold War-stler, outfielders Bob Johnson, Wally Moses and Lou Finney and a half dozen good pitchers. Higgins is a hold-out and has not reported.

"We failed last season mainly because our young pitchers disappointed," Mack said. "They had plenty on the ball, but didn't know how to behave on the mound. This year our pitching should be better."

"I'll have Vernon Wilshire, Bill Dietrich, Charlie Leiber, Carl Doyle, George Turbeville, and Woodrow Upchurch from last year's staff. All are good pitchers. Henry Johnson and Gordon Rhodes, who came to us from Boston, will give us needed experience. I expect great things from Harry Kelly, drafted from Atlanta. And there is always the chance we may have a real find among the youngsters."

Mack is grooming Jim Oglesby, a left-handed first sacker from Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League, to succeed Fox.

The hustling "rabbit" Warstler will be back at second. If Higgins signs he will take care of third. If not, Lamar Newsome from Syracuse will start at the hot corner. Al Niemiec from Los Angeles and Jack Pearson from Albany are the shortstop candidates.

With Johnson, Moses and Finney, all holdovers, available, the outfield is pretty well set. Berry will do the bulk of the catching again.

(Monday: Boston Bees).

LONDON.—Plans are being made for a table tennis match between Great Britain and the United States at the Court Stadium, London, for the world championships at Prague.

#### Tickets Are Already Scarce For Olympics

(NOTE: This is third of a series on the Olympic situation in Germany, based upon first-hand study by a writer who covered the winter games and has spent considerable time in Berlin, scene of the forthcoming summer sports.)

(By Gayle Talbot)  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
BERLIN, March 13.—Sports followers figuring on doing the Olympics the coming summer would be smart, beforehand, to look around and see what they can line up in the way of admission tickets. And they better had start looking around soon.

Seats in the main Olympic stadium, where the opening ceremony and the track and field events will be held, are to be had in Germany at about \$80 a snap, months ago.

Quotas of tickets, however, were sent to each competing nation.

No one, officials of the Games emphasize, should come barging into Berlin in August expecting to see the main show unless he has a ticket in his pocket. The visitor will have no difficulty finding a place to sleep, Berlin's hotels and private homes are capable of absorbing almost any given number of visitors.

There will be noble accommodations for the athletes. Thirty-five hundred of the 5,000 men expected to compete will be given de luxe quarters in the Olympic village, and the remainder taken care of in adjacent officers' barracks.

Women athletes, of whom about 500 are expected, will be staked out in the fine modern dormitory of the college of Physical Education, less than a half-mile from the Olympic stadium.

#### N.H.L. Weekend Games

Tonight, March 14—  
Montreal at Toronto.  
Detroit at Canadiens.  
Sunday, March 15—  
Toronto at Detroit.  
Rangers at Americans.  
Chicago at Boston.

#### Down The Alleys

##### HOLY NAME HALL "BIG FOUR" LEAGUE

Invincibles			
G. McDonald	203	191	208
J. Callaghan	240	185	137
T. Campbell	221	180	174
T. Creighan	285	276	232
Rev. P. McMahon	136	185	198
Total—3051.			

##### Holy Name All Stars

E. Doucette	212	162	311
C. LeClair	176	238	269
A. Joy	297	187	260
E. Robbin	209	248	182
G. Esery	232	237	197
High single, E. Doucette, 311.			
High three, T. Creighan, 793.			

##### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Eagles			
J. Malone	287	147	188
E. Callaghan	207	137	217
J. Tierney	144	181	188
E. Vessey	213	164	144
I. McCabe	225	192	174
Total—2808.			

##### Hawks

V. Galant	156	170	221
F. Prunty	155	172	166
J. Bradley	183	198	182
A. McCloskey	179	176	153
F. Slocumbe	194	168	181
Total—2654.			
High single, J. Malone, 287.			
High three, J. Malone, 622.			

#### Louis Rates Shivers High

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
NEW YORK, March 13.—Joe Louis, appearing far more interested in an amateur middleweight by the name of Milton Shivers than his own bout with Max Schmeling, breezed into the big city today, announced tersely he was ready for the German heavyweight and then left for home to do some more loafing.

The Brown Bomber, who has not had a glove on since he flattened Charley Getzler in the first round two months ago, brushed aside questions as to the Schmeling bout with: "I'll be ready."

But when the name of Shivers, a Detroit boy who will fight in the inter-city golden glove finals, was mentioned Joe became talkative.

"That boy can fight," enthused the Detroit negro. "We used to knock around together as kids. He's a natural middleweight and if he turns pro, watch out for him."



#### DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Carleton Douglas Bell, owner of the Dr. Bell Medicine Company, Kingston, Ontario, died at his home about a week ago after an operation for ruptured appendix. His father was the originator of "Dr. Bell's" a remedy that has found high favor with horsemen and cattlemen all over America.

The writer has seen near-miracles performed with the potent little bottle of black drops. One day at Northam a race horse was lying down writhing with pain after a heat. A quarter of a teaspoonful of Dr. Bell's placed on his tongue cured him in a few minutes, and then he went on to win his race.

Cecil M. Alexander of Saint John, N. B., has five head-of-harness horses in his stable—Betty S. 2.07, The Great Guy 2.02½, Hand-over-Courier 2.09, Oh Boy Fisher 2.11 and Colonel Upton.

James W. Power in Sport Views, Halifax Herald, says: "Even of the fifteen colts entered in the two-year-old stake to be raced at North Sydney, are sired by Abbe Worley 2.05, imported to Cape Breton by Mrs. Margaret Ballard of that place and now owned in Prince Edward Island."

Another interesting item concerns the breeding of one of this Province's most popular sires of the long ago. It is—All Right 5817 was bred by Rev. W. H. Murray, New York State, was foaled in 1873 and in 1877 was purchased by Newton Lee, Summerside, for \$3,000. He was sired by Teeger's Abdallah by Farmer's Beauty by Gifford Morgan by Woodbury Morgan, sire of Justin Morgan, founder of the celebrated American family. Former's Beauty's dam was a daughter of Grey Messenger by Imported Messenger. Lady Mac, dam of Teeger's Abdallah, was by Abdallah I, sire of Hambletonian 10, founder of the trotting horse family as we know it to-day. Toots, the dam of All Right was by Gray Eagle. Toots' dam was a daughter of Black Hawk.

The pedigree of All Right occurs very frequently in many of our best Island trotters and pacers. His most outstanding son was Black

Pilot, the first stallion to trot in 2:30 and victor in that memorable race with Hernando in Summerside, some fifty years ago. Black Pilot was the sire of Special Blend 2.17½, raced by E. LeFol Willis of Saint John, of whom mention was made in this column a couple of weeks ago.

Alexander, Finn and Nels Franchini raced a dead heat for the driver's champion of 1935 in Italy, each winning 117 races. To adjust their totals and compare them with performances of Canadian or American drivers one would have to divide their total by three, as races in their country consist of dashes, or what we would call heats.

Charlie Mason, one of the best makers in the state of Maine, has trained Walter Patch 2.09 a mile in 2.30 at Lewiston, Maine, track, which has been planned to a perfect surface. He has beaten three 1.1. rates with both of his two-year-old trotters.

Will Crozier, one of the most popular New England harness horse trainers, is ill in the hospital. He was the man who developed Volo Rico 2.04 and drove him to a world's record of 2.05 as a three-year-old pacer over a half-mile track, then later marked him 2.04 over a mile ring.

Harry Brusie, one of the oldest race horse trainers in the United States, will be back on the job again this spring campaigning the stable of Walter Bird of Revere, Mass. Bird is the owner of La Barient 2.03½, one of the leading winning trotters of 1935.

Next week owners of fast record trotters and pacers will be required to name their horses for the big stakes on the Grand Circuit and through the Green Mountain Fair Circuit, with such places as Barton, Malone, Essex Junction and Rutland, Vermont, Rutland, Vermont, will give a purse of \$2,500. for free-for-all pacers. Last year this attracted the cream of the side-wheelers and Calumet Evelyn hung up a new world's record over a half-mile track there. The big event will likely be staged on Labor Day.

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