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ABEG WEITTS EVEN UP PLAYOFF SERIES

Two Overtime Ties Feature Last Night's N.H.L. Games; Red Wings Defeat Bruins

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 18.—Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks battled evenly through 70 minutes of speedy hockey tonight to a 3-3 tie in a National Hockey League game that saw the Hawks twice lead only to have the Canadiens come back and square it.

Canadiens scored the first goal of the game when Sylvio Mantha took a pass from Armand Mondou three minutes after the start and went in to split the Hawk defence and beat Mike Karakas with a low corner shot. Johnny Gottselig got credit for the Hawks' first period goal when he fired the puck into his own net trying to clear after he was brought down by Gottselig's shot.

Donnie McFadyen, Alex. Levinsky and Glen Brydson were given assists on the play.

Doc Romnes sent Hawks into the lead in the second period when he lifted the puck over Cude after the goaltender had dived out to save Paul Thompson's close-in shot. Jeffre Deslites matched that counter with the prettiest play of the game while Jack McGill and Brydson were in the penalty box. He stuck the puck in his own blue line through four Hawks to draw Karakas.

Earl Selbert made the play for Hawks' final goal when he gave March March a perfect pass for a scoring shot but little more than a minute later a three-way passing play between Bill Miller, Toe Blake and McGill evened matters when McGill fired home the tying goal.

Miller played a key role in the game and Deslites and this trio showed the best combination of any forward rank on the ice. About 4,500 watched the game.

The tie left the Hawks trailing the leading Detroit Red Wings by four points in the American division but they gained on the defeated Boston Bruins and Idle Rangers in the fight for play-off position.

LINEUPS
Chicago: goal, Karakas; defence, Wiebe, Selbert; centre, Romnes, March, March, Thompson; subs, Burke, Levinsky, Cook, Brydson, Tuel, Ouellette, McFadyen, LeRoy, Gottselig.
Canadiens: goal, Cude; defence, Buswell, S. Mantha; centre, Mondou; wings, Gagnon, Jollat; subs, Lesieur, Frew, Haynes, McGill, Goldworthy, Miller, Deslites, Eddie Cleghorn.
Officials: Mike Rodden and Odie Cleghorn.

First Period
1.—Canadiens, S. Mantha (Mondou) 3:04.
2.—Chicago, Gottselig (McFadyen, Levinsky, Brydson) 7:41.
Penalties: none.

Second Period
1.—Chicago, Romnes (Thompson) 10:13.
2.—Canadiens, Deslites 15:20.
Penalties: Buswell (Cook 10 minute misconduct), March, McGill, Brydson, Lesieur.

Third Period
1.—Chicago, March (Selbert) 13:20.
2.—Canadiens, McGill (Blake, Miller) 14:37.
Penalty: Brydson.

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Larry Aurie, star Detroit winger, suffered a fractured collarbone while his Red Wing mates outplayed Boston Bruins for a 2-1 National Hockey League victory tonight before 12,000.

Aurie crashed under a heavy Eddie Shore body check near the Boston net early in the first period. He will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

The right-winger was removed to hospital but manager Jack Adams thought he would be able to accompany the team to Montreal tomorrow. Herb Lewis, the other winger on the Marty Barry line, is now sidelined with a fractured rib.

The first Detroit tally was deflected in by Shore when he attempted to clear Doug Young's blazing shot. Gordon Pettinger converted the Kiltrea's assist in the second period.

The Bruins missed several wide-open scoring chances before Shore slashed the puck past goalie Norman Smith just before the final bell. Cooney Weiland fed the puck to Shore out of a face-off with Pettinger, to cheat Smith out of his seventh shutout.

LINEUPS
Boston: goal, Thompson; defence, Hollett, Shore; centre, Weiland; wings, Beattie, Clapper; subs, Kaminsky, Runge, Motter, Graham, Siebert, Cowley, O'Neil, Duguid.
Detroit: goal, Smith; defence, MacDonald, Young; centre, Pettinger; wings, Howe, H. Kilrea; subs, Barry, Sorrell, Aurie, Bowman, Young, W. Kilrea, Starr, Kelly.
Officials: Bill Stewart and E. Dejean.

SUMMARY
First Period
1. Detroit, Young (Howe) 11:07.
Penalties: None.
Second Period
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Penalty: MacDonald.
Third Period
2. Boston, Shore (Weiland)

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Crystals Turn Back Bankers 6-2

Boasting one of their best squads in years Summerside's Intermediate Crystals last night defeated the Charlottetown Bankers 6 goals to 2 in an exhibition game played at the Crystal rink.

Soft ice prevented both teams from displaying their best efforts but a large crowd of fans, augmented by nearly three hundred who arrived from Charlottetown by special train enjoyed the game keenly.

Both teams scored once in a slow first period Phillips taking Danny Gallant's pass for the opening goal of the game with Francis McMillan tying it up near the end of the period.

Steele's freak goal sent the Crystals into the lead early in the second period but again McMillan tied it up for the visitors as he snared a hard rebound from the boards.

Before the period was over the winners went into the lead again Phillips sagging into the twines on a drive from the boards.

D. Steele, Schurman and Phillips each added goals for the Crystals in the third period to put the game on ice for the home town players.

LINEUPS
Charlottetown: Barrett, McMillan, LePage, Simpson, Johnson, McMillan, Archer, Cudmore, Cousins, Beer, Laphorn.
Summerside: Schurman, E. Cahill, Steele, Phillips, Montgomery, J. Schurman, Dickie, Gaultier, Gallant, Woodside, G. Cahill.
Referee, C. Lea.

HOOLEY SMITH, FLASHY CENTRE, WITH TWO GOALS AND TWO ASSISTS WAS THE STAR SCORER OF THE MONTREALERS WHILE HARRY OLIVER, WITH FIVE POINTS, HARRIED OLIVER, WISEMAN, COTTON, VOS, KLEIN, JERWA, MURRAY, KALBFELSCH.

AMERICANS: GOAL, WORTERS; DEFENCE, DUTTON, GORAN; CENTRE, CHAPMAN; WINGS, Carr, Schriener; SUBS, Maroons, Oliver, Wiseman, Cotton, Voss, Klein, Jerwa, Murray, Kalbfelsch.

MAROONS: GOAL, CHABOT; DEFENCE, Wentworth, Evans; Centre, Smith, Ward, Northcott; Subs, Gracie, Mark, Trotter, Billico, Schurman, Conacher, Shields.

OFFICIALS: A. G. Smith and Duke McCurry.

SUMMARY
First Period
1.—Americans, Schriener (Chapman, Wiseman, Dutton) 6:24.
2.—Maroons, Conacher (Billico, Carr) 8:35.
3.—Americans, Stewart (Oliver, Cotton) 19:25.
Penalties: Shields, Dutton, Doran, Cotton, Evans, Northcott.

Second Period
4.—Americans, Schriener (Oliver, Chapman) 1:31.
5.—Maroons, Billico (Marker) 5:03.
6.—Americans, Carr (Schriener, Chapman) 7:23.
7.—Americans, Stewart (Cotton, Doran) 9:13.
8.—Maroons, Shields (Smith) 11:14.
9.—Maroons, Ward (Northcott) 12:13.
10.—Americans, Oliver (Wiseman, Schriener, Stewart) 12:29.
11.—Maroons, Northcott (Smith, Ward) 14:18.
Penalties: Shields, Kalbfelsch, Doran, Shields.

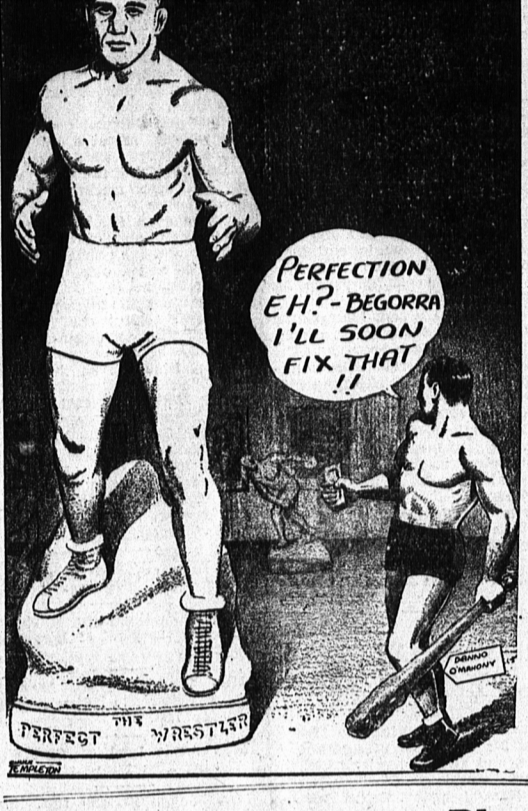
Third Period
12.—Americans, Doran (Wiseman, Voss) 7:32.
13.—Maroons, Smith (Gracie, Conacher, Trotter) 10:20.
14.—Maroons, Smith (Northcott, Ward, Billico) 14:29.
Penalties: Jerwa, Conacher.

OVERTIME
15.—Americans, Stewart (Oliver, Jerwa) 1:57.
16.—Maroons, Gracie (Billico, Smith) 8:52.
Penalties: Robinson (10 mins. added for misconduct).

HOLY NAME HALL COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Eagles
J. Malone 160 261 174
J. Hogan 233 183 194
G. Gillis 255 155 209
J. Tierney 182 271 181
E. Callaghan 235 213 227
Total—3113.

Maple Leafs
F. Egan 141 183 212
C. Campbell 186 262 206
G. Ives 186 145 161
W. Wilson 215 194 187
G. D. Davis 221 234 142
Total—2855.
High single, J. Tierney, 271.
High three, E. Callaghan, 675.
Tonight at 7 p. m., Rovers vs. Anchors and at 8:30 Old Timers vs. Anchors and at (Big Four League).
Prize Game at 8:30 Old Timers vs. Anchors and at (Big Four League).
LADIES' BOWLING
Kelly & McInnis Trophy
F. Flynn 139 137 171
G. McInnis 151 143 143
J. McCabe 122 145 230
M. McInnis 159 182 192
M. McLellan 112 145 182
Total—2447.
Ravens
Dot O'Brien 293 175 202
M. Dunn 177 99 143
Ann Sherry 99 136 160
M. Carragher 114 146 136
E. Lapping 190 144 160
High single, Dot O'Brien, 293.
High three, Dot O'Brien, 670.

Chuck Templeton's SPORTTRAITS



Branch President Plans Complete Clean Up In Maritime Amateur Sport

HALIFAX, Feb. 18.—Money-makers in amateur sport were warned of a cleanup today in a letter written by President T. L. MacDonald of the Maritime Amateur Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

"These sports, I regret to say," President MacDonald wrote in a letter to Maritime sportsmen, "have been sadly neglected of late by the Maritime and are at present in need of immediate serious attention by club officials."

MacDonald was explaining how money made in amateur sport, particularly hockey and baseball, could be expended in keeping within the amateur code. Such money, he said, could go to club grounds, for improvement of club grounds, but under no consideration can same be given as remuneration to the athletes or be used by the club of athletes for other expenditure as above stated.

Referring to boxing, wrestling and track and field, Mr. MacDonald warned: "Unless given the proper, much needed assistance, athletes from these sports will be greatly handicapped when competing in inter-provincial or higher honors."

TO EFFECT CLEANUP
President MacDonald said he would no longer wait for "evidence of infractions to be proven" but intended "with the assistance of club officials to effect a clean up."

Suspension of clubs and cancellation of amateur cards of offending players would occur "wherever and whenever" the organization thought there was violation of the amateur code.

"And should we find it necessary to take such action, it would be years before the offenders could take part in amateur sport anywhere, and in fact, perhaps never," Mr. MacDonald's letter also contained advice as to how gate receipts should be spent and an indication of means of checking if professional promoters or athletes were making money from amateur sport.

Property of Clubs
"All receipts taken at amateur games are the property of the clubs and can only be used to defray legitimate expenses, viz., for equipment, travelling, hotel, etc.," he wrote. "The balance, if any, should be used in the further promotion of amateur sport, such as for outfitting and training the junior members of the clubs, or used to improve the grounds or club houses of the organizations."

"Under no consideration can money be given as remuneration to the athletes, or be used by the club of athletes for other than expenditure as above stated."

"All followers of sport in these provinces know what happened to our so-called Big Four Hockey Leagues and most people have a pretty fair idea as to why it ended in this fashion. The reason then for this letter, while it shouldn't be necessary if all adhered strictly to the rules, is to avoid if possible a recurrence."

In the letter, Mr. MacDonald insisted "we have no any argument at all with professional promoters or athletes as such, but in future we will not tolerate professional promoters using amateur athletes for personal gain. They can legislate for themselves."

WARNERS BALL CLUBS
"It has been brought to my attention that certain clubs within the Maritime are planning on bringing in baseball players from the United States. To such clubs I can only say beware, as they will probably go to a lot of trouble and expense only to find that such athletes will not be accepted by this organization. The same will apply to players coming from other parts of Canada, or from town to town within the Maritimes."

His advice to clubs and officials was to make money from any amateur sport was to disband or resign at once "and make way for true amateurs to take their place."

The letter concluded with the prediction of criticism "for this letter from different quarters."

"But I only hope the critics will bear in mind that we of the Maritime Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada are trying to conduct sport within these provinces in compliance with the rules as laid down in their constitution. While agreeing that there may be certain rules or sections thereof which perhaps some people do not agree with, or think should be changed, the same can be said of our civil laws, but while on the statute books an effort is made to see that those are lived up to, that is all we are endeavoring to do insofar as the rules of amateurism are concerned."

WRESTLING
W. L. D. F. A. P.
Toronto 12 17 7 85 84 37
Americans 16 15 3 91 82 35
Canadiens 12 17 7 85 89 31
Maroons 9 17 10 67 88 28

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 18 10 7 84 67 43
Chicago 14 14 8 68 75 36
Rangers 16 17 3 66 59 35
Boston

WIGHTMAN CUP DATES SET
(A. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, Feb. 18.—The British Lawn Tennis Association today announced June 12 and 13 as the dates and Wimbledon as the site for the renewal of the Wightman Cup series between teams of British and United States women stars.

'White Hope' Tournament Opens Tonight

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TORONTO, Feb. 18.—Nearly three tons of assorted heavyweight fighting material paraded today before medical examiners as the last stage—and in some instances the first—in preparation for their bow tomorrow night in Canada's "White Hope" elimination tournament.

When the last pair crawl through the ropes to decide which finalist will get a trip to Jack Dempsey's grand round, the clock in the Maple Leaf Gardens will indicate another day has got a pretty good start.

Thirty odd would-be mitt wielders and potential annihilators of Joe Louis are ready for the Apex Athletic Club show. The impresarios, Playfair Brown and Tommy McLure, had 30 sluggers and swingers definitely under lock and key tonight.

Of the 30 who got the medical nod today, 26 are from Ontario, two from Quebec and one each from Prince Edward Island and Manitoba, Ontario's contingent includes nine Torontonians.

The gladiators pranced before the stethoscope in various sizes and weights. The heaviest was Alex Rennie, of Three Rivers, Que., who scaled 207 pounds. Three lightweights weighing 170 which they can carry a shot at the Brown Bomber. They are Harry Smith, Kingston, and Edward Leakey and Ralph Douglas, Toronto.

M. Brown reported that the Three Rivers hellsy trained well and looked in good condition, but the guiding hand of the Apex did indicate there was a trifle of awkwardness about Slugger Rennie.

George Leslie, of Souris, P. E. I., fresh from a political linking as Reconstruction candidate in the Dominion elections, was optimistic over his pugilistic ability. He weighed in at 205. At the same weight came Fred Matthe, of Iron Field, Que.

In height, the palm goes to the Prince Edward Island representative, Leslie stands six feet, 3/4 inches. The rest scale down until shortest might be put in the "wide and thick class."

Three weight groups will start the opening round at 170 to 180 pounds; 181 to 200 pounds, and 201 and over. Leslie, who is a former champion, is confident he will be every man for himself no matter how big or little they come. Each bout is scheduled for four rounds, but the minimum depends on the how many punches some of the hopefuls can absorb.

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Favored Royals Bow To Junior Abegweits 2-1 In Stubbornly Fought Tilt

Junior Abegweits, playing an effective defensive brand of hockey throughout, last night fought their way back into contention for the City Junior Hockey League title and Aitken Trophy by downing the favored Royals 2-1 in the second game of the best-out-of-five series. The teams are now tied with one victory apiece and the outcome of last night's game leaves the outcome of the series largely a matter of conjecture.

Better games have been played in the league but none more stubbornly contested. Abies from the outset played cautiously, waiting for the breaks, and the Royals attacked at a stubborn defender pounding at a stubborn first fence throughout the entire first period. From then on the furious action that predominates in junior games was missing. Both teams were waiting for the breaks and it was the winners who finally received it after they had offset the Royals freak opening goal of the game early in the second period.

Royals missed two beautiful chances in the scoreless first period after breaking through but early in the second they went into a 1-0 lead when an Able player skating in from the Able played a solo effort that Darragh opened the gate. In the final minutes of the session Ables tied it up on a gang attack with two Royals serving penalties. Then with the final period only two minutes left the Royal goalie after stopping a shot handily cleared the puck into his own net after becoming confused with one of his own gencemen. From then on it was "kitty-bar-the-door" and the winners took no chances and when they were beaten by the desperate Royal attacks their opponents failed to click on any chances that came their way.

Royal second string of Carmody, Blanchard and McClintick opposed the Able front-liners as the teams got underway. Royals' dangerous rush was cleared handily and the first half of the period was very tame. McLeod looked dangerous as he worked on a solo effort; but Darragh opened the gate. In the final period of the game, Royals held on and again they pressed hard as Andrew was waved for boarding Whalen but they fizzed two chances with Jay and Carmody shooting at McLeod's tricky stickhandling carried him in again but McLeod outgued him once more with Kelly coming back with a smart rush for the Abies only to skate the net. Finnigan's penalty again left the Ables shorthanded but again the Royals, although they made things mighty uncomfortable for their opponents could not dent the twins. Royals played the last minute of the period shorthanded as McLennan was waved

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ON THE SIDELINES

UNITED STATES Olympic hockey official appeared a bit peeved at Old England annexing the hockey championship and in so many words accused the English of lacking in sportsmanship. He charges that the English team was "packed" with Canadian trained players but in doing so fails to explain that Frank Shaughnessy, one of their own players, though born in the United States, learned his hockey lore in Canada and up to the time of his selection on an all-star United States team was a member of the famed Royals of the Montreal Senior Group. It appears it is a plain case of "sour grapes," for so far as Canada is concerned there is no team to whom she would sooner relinquish the title than to the Britons. The English won their point on the committee side of the I.H.F. and with the true British spirit of "what we have we hold" played Foster and Archer, the players around which the controversy raged, and captured the honors.

WALTER GILHOOLEY of the Ottawa Journal in referring to the Olympic hockey squabble summed up the situation appropriately thus: "Other isn't much reason why President Gilroy of the C.A.H.A. and his aide, Secretary Marples, should travel to the Olympics unless they could lend help to the teams from travel to the Olympics, unless they were not going to be rushed in as playing substitutes, and the very least they could have done when they did go along for the ride was to know what the rules governing hockey were."

IT SEEMS unbelievable that our delegates should not know all about the method of determining a winner weeks in advance of the games. Yet Gilroy confesses that he did not know about the arrangement. Probably he felt so sure that Canada would not be affected that he was lulled into a sense of false security. Sport is a strange business sometimes, and often some officials are stranger still.

ROYALS DEFEAT BY ABLES last night while coming as a surprise nevertheless brought out the fighting qualities of the players. Coach Richardson has under his care, and also placed a lot of uncertainty around the outcome of the series. Abies weren't given much of a chance after absorbing a 7-2 drubbing in the opener and the consensus of opinion was that the title would be decided in three straight games.

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FROM THE OPENING whistle they played defensive hockey and proved past-masters at the art. Barely if ever could the Royals pierce through the packed ranks and while the game proved anything but satisfactory to the fans who were continually clamoring for action it proved a mighty effective method of halting the Royals and getting back into the playoff picture.

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