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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD
ABBIES AND WOLVES BATTLE TO DRAW

Locals Outplay
Wolverine Team
In Bitter Struggle

Abbies Experience Tough Break
When Disputed Goal is Called
Back In Dying Moments of
Third Period.

Staging one of the bitterest and most brilliantly fought
ice duels ever played on local ice Wolverines and Abegweits
battled to a scoreless overtime draw last night in the second
game of their semi-final series for the right to meet
Moncton Hawks for the "Big Four" title.

Abegweits deserved a win last night as they had an
edge on the visiting Wolf pack, but timely clearing by the
Halifax rear guard spoiled their chances after the locals
had fought their way in close.

Abbies did dent Leo Sargent's citadel with only three
minutes to go in the third period, Pete Kelly slamming in
Frank Currie's passout, but Referee Duggan called the
play back, claiming Kelly had batted the puck in with his
stick raised above his shoulder. Despite heated protests by
the locals, Pete claiming that he had slammed the puck
in from knee height, the referee's decision stood, and the
counter was ruled out.

Another mix-up taking place in
the first period when the goal-
judge in the Wolverine end flashed
the light for an Abbie goal was
short duration, the arbiter over-
ruling the goal-judge and having
him replaced. Seen from the press
box, the shot while coming close
to the open corner, failed to enter
the cage.

From hell to bell it was a color-
ful and crowd-pleasing battle and
with the exhibition dished out by
the locals last night, they should
be an even bet for Monday night's
hit at Halifax.

Outstanding on the Abbie lineup
last night was the work of curvy-
headed "Kick" McCann. Several
times during the fray the agile
"Kick" leaped far out of his cage
to smother hard drives as speeding
Wolves broke through. Harold
Gross, and Bill Walker proved a
tough barrier to sliding with the
popular "Husky" hurling up the
invaders with bruising bodychecks
all through the game. The forwards
all turned in sparkling exhibitions,
Currie and Kane pivoting both lines
in a brilliant manner.

Lennon, Mosher and Cowley were
the pick of the visitors with Sargent
turning in his usual brilliant
performance, which is saying plenty.

Scoring chances in the first few
minutes of play were at a minimum
as the defenses used their bodies
freely on the incoming forwards.
Wolves got the first opening as
Walker was waylaid by tripping
Shields, but despite a fierce five-
man offensive, the locals held on
till back at full strength. Kelly
muffed a great chance, missing
Beaton rebound as the Abbies
started to click with their
puck attacks. They were out-
playing the visitors in the latter
stages of the period but overex-
hausted robbed them of two possi-
ble scores as the puck got away
from Nicholson and Kane when
right in.

The period was fought at a
lightning clip, probably the fastest
opening session of the season, but
the players were standing up to it
in a remarkable way.

Shields nearly pivoted his way
through to start the middle session,
but a few minutes later was waved
off for swinging his stick at Gross,
after "Husky" had bumped him
near Kane's drive from the center
of the light to flash, but the
counter was overruled, the puck
falling to enter the cage. Shields
returned just after Kelly had mis-
sed the cage by inches on Currie's
pass. McCann again drew down the
house as he outplayed Lennon after
the dangerous Wolverine star had
beaten through.

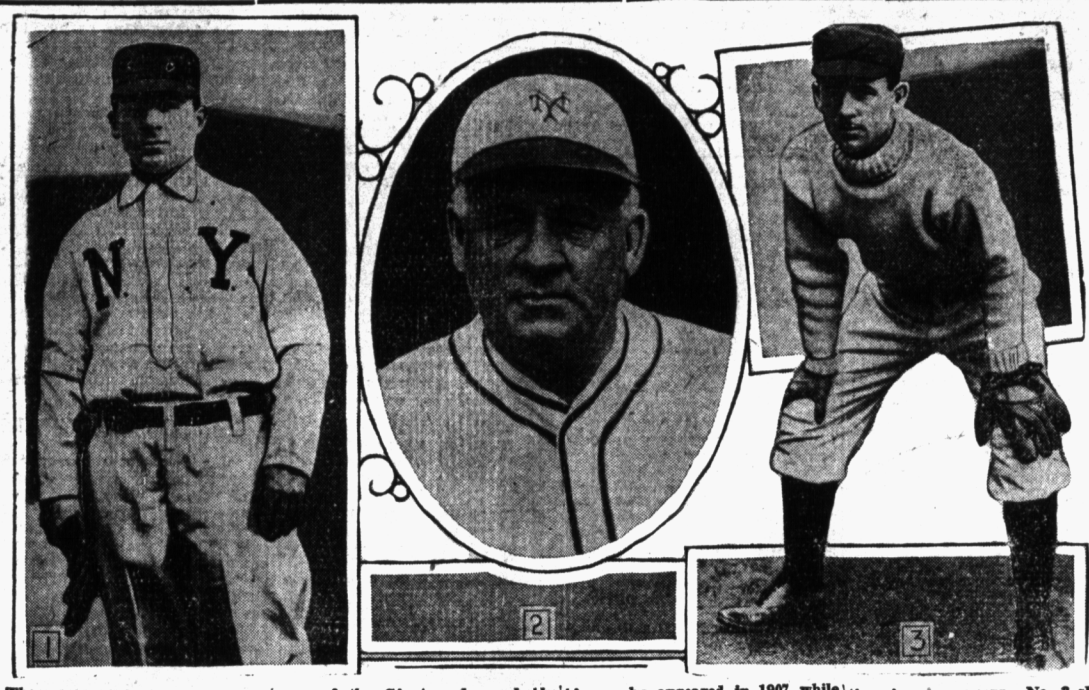
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tage with Walker's smothered re-
bound. But the five-man attacks
nearly broke a bone-weary Kelly's
broke fast from a game attack and
with only Sargent to beat missed
the best scoring chance of the
night, shooting wide. Both teams
were exhausted as Mosher went
off for tripping Currie, but the
stout defensive game was follow-
ing the attacks. Cowley was being
batted hard by Gross but managed to
slip a pass to Lawlor as the help
only to have McCann save bril-
liantly.

Play speeded up in the third
period as the rivals battled for the
all-important counter but the
defenders refused to bend. McCann
again stopped Shields with Currie
and Beaton being outguessed by
Sargent. Kane's low, rolling shot
nearly got away from Leo, and a
minute later Nicholson took Kane's
pass at the goalmouth only to have
Sargent sprawl to save.

There was only three minutes
to go when Abbies appeared to
score the winning marker.

Currie had rounded Ferguson on
the Wolves backline with his close-

Late John J. McGraw Specialized In Winning Pennants



There was never a more aggressive or colorful man in baseball than John J. McGraw, whose death is reported from New Rochelle. In the above layout the scrappy manager of the Giants, who probably had most to do with keeping the National League on the map, is shown at different phases of his when he donned the uniform of remarkable career. No. 1 depicts the New York club for the first time in seven years. No. 3 shows him when he was a member of the old Baltimore Orioles as a young recruit.

SAINT JOHN
BEAVERS DOWN
HAWKS 4-2

Moncton Team Wins
Dunn Trophy By
Taking Round 9-5.

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Moncton played five forwards in
fruitless attempts to score during
the third period. In shooting Saint
John's third and winning goal, Barney
Reist made his first score of the
season. Irvine and Miller counted
for Hawks in the first and second
periods, respectively, and Saint
John had one brace in the first and
another in the third.

Connolly aroused the fans' fire
by striking a powerful spectator
when going out to the ice for the
first period. The Moncton player
claimed later that he had been tripped. Police protection was neces-
sary for Connolly between periods
and after the game.

Beavers rallied to snatch away
the first period lead from the visit-
ing club. The two local goals were
the result of smart combination
throws coming late in the period
and three minutes apart.

Moncton—Goal, Foster; defence,
Kovvin, G. B. Centre, Miller, James;
left wing, Irvine, McManis; right
wing, Connolly, Webster; sub, Mc-
Manis.

Saint John—Goal, Wilson; defence,
McNeil, Duggan; centre,
Donald, Reist; left wing, Foster,
Young; right wing, Houston, Gam-
mon.

Referee—Brad Gilbert, Saint
John.

SUMMARY
First Period:
1—Moncton, Irvine 5-40.
2—Saint John, Donald (Dickson)
13-22.
3—Saint John, Houston (Draper)
16-45.
Second Period:
4—Moncton, Miller (Connolly) 19-43.
Penalty—Kovvin.
Third Period:
5—Saint John, Reist (McNeil) 7-02.
6—Saint John, Houston (Dickson,
McNeil) 17-03.
Penalty—Webster.
Goals Stopped:
Foster 9 7 8—34
Wilson 13 15 14—43

We, the Bedoues Beavers, do
herby challenge the Summerside
Hockey Club for a game of hockey
to be played in Bedoues rink, date
and terms to be arranged with the
manager.

(Sgd.) R. C. GREEN,
Manager Bedoues Beavers
L-400.

Socialist Father—What do you
mean by playing truant? What
does you stay away from school?
See—Class Hall, 15th.

All - American Team
To Meet Allan Cup
Holders In Series?

(By George Maguire)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, March 2.—An all-
American team to meet Canada's
Allan Cup winners in the series for
the North American Trophy next
month is the aim of United States
hockey authorities, it was learned
here tonight.

Canadian puckmen, imported by
American clubs and who stay in
United States merely for the dura-
tion of the hockey season, will be
barred from playing for their teams
in the National championship play
down, if the ruling now before Am-
ateur Athletic Union officials is ap-
proved.

Acadia Holds Truro 'cats
But Lose Round 8-4
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
WOLFVILLE, N. S., March 2.—
Truro Bearcats tonight won the
Nova Scotia senior hockey cham-
pionship with a score of 8-4 at the
end of their two-game series with
Acadia University. The Collegians
held the speedy cats to a three-all
draw tonight but Bearcats' three-
goal margin from the first encoun-
ter was more than enough to take
the crown.

Bearcats are now classed as "Sen-
ior B" champions but they must
eliminate the Nova Scotia inter-
mediate champions and title-hold-
ers of New Brunswick and Prince
Edward Island if they wish to take
a crack at the Maritime title, which
is in the hands of the formidable
Maritime Hockey League.

Soft ice held the speed down, but
flashy combination plays were the
order of the night. Devolve put
Acadia in the scoring column early
in the opener, banging in Stan-
field's rebound. Biswanger tied
it up on a solo effort into Acadia
territory, giving Eaton no chance.
Leon Shaw put Acadia in the lead
again on a pass from MacLean in
the dying minutes of the period.
Sammy Murdoch, Nova Scotia's
veteran hockeyist, collided with
Stanford in the middle session and
went to the bench with a dislocated
shoulder, but the absence of their
star failed to dampen the Bearcat
ardor and Tubby Ryan collected
the season's only marker, on a
well-timed pass from Biswanger.

Bearcats seemed satisfied to hold
the collegians from overcoming
their previous game's advantage,
and in the final period they played
mostly defensive hockey. Devolve,
always dangerous on the offensive,
again put Acadia one up, capitaliz-
ing on Lawrence's rebound. It look-
ed as if Acadia was to carry off the
game's scoring honors, but Tubby
Ryan lifted in a slow drifter with
five seconds to go.

N. B. L. GAMES TONIGHT
Boston at Canadiens,
Detroit at Toronto,
Sunday, March 4—
Ottawa at Americans,
Montreal at Chicago.

CARNERA PLANS
TOUR OF SOUTH
AMERICA

Financial Flop of Title
Bout Preys Heavy
On Champ's Mind.

(By Alan Gould, Associated
Press Sports Editor)
MIAMI, Fla., March 2.—(Associa-
ted Press)—In the wake of the big-
gest flop since heavyweight cham-
pionship boxing was a fugitive
sport, ponderous Primo Carnera
decided definitely today to make a
hasty tour of South American capi-
tals in an attempt to shake off the
jinx that has kept him in bank-
ruptcy since he won the title from
Jack Sharkey.

Despite the fact some progress
was made here toward reconciling
the conflicting interests seeking to
match the huge Italian in a title
bout this June in New York with
Max Baer, Carnera's manager,
Louis Sorell, flatly declared nego-
tiations for the Baer match would
be dropped in favor of offers for
matches in Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro and possibly
Lima, Peru.

"We are tired of collecting ch-
eck and then being given the
run-around on the one match-
with Baer—that will mean real
money," declared Sorell.

Gross receipts today were reveal-
ed as only \$44,998.70 for last night's
15-round championship bout in the
Madison Square Garden Stadium,
where, between showers, Carnera
battled his way to a decisive victory
on points but yielded prestige, popu-
larity and glory to challenger,
Tommy LeGrange, who made an
amazingly courageous stand against
irreparable physical odds and
never once was knocked off his feet
by his 270-pound opponent.

There were only 800 actual cash
customers in an average crowd
of probably 12,000. The net receipts,
after deducting an 8 per cent tax,
totalled \$39,981.60 a figure that marks
the lowest net in heavy weight box-
ing since prize-fighting was con-
ducted by outlaw methods.

U. S. Pair Win
Doubles Title
Of Jamaica
(C. P. Cable)
KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 2.—
George Lott of Jamaica and Miss
Heien Jacobs of Jamaica, California
championship of Jamaica tonight
at the close of the island's annual
tennis tournaments.

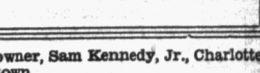
The United States team paired to
defeat Marcel Bainville, Canadian
Davis Cup player, and Miss Dorothy
round of England, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.
The women's doubles title went
to the English couple, Miss Freda
James and Miss Stammers, who
triumphed over their country-women
Miss Round and Miss Healey, 7-8,
7-5, 6-1.

Lott, who won the men's singles
championship yesterday, and Miss
Jacobs, who took the women's sing-
les title Wednesday, sailed for New
York tonight with other American
players.

Donald Leathing and Daves kept
the men's doubles crown in Jamaica
by turning back Lott and Linds, 6-1,
6-2, 6-0.

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Most are for getting rather than
giving!

DOWN THE
BACK STRETCH



The Victoria Driving Club ran off
one of their series of popular ice
race meets yesterday afternoon be-
fore a large crowd of spectators.
The course was near perfect due
largely to the efforts of the track
committee under the direction of
Sam Morrison. Ideal weather con-
ditions for fast times prevailed and
close competition made almost every
finish an exciting one.

The Class A Trot with Kitty Mo-
Kane, Worthy Lee and Peter Dawes
making his first appearance on ice
today, was the best race of the
afternoon. In the first heat Worthy
Lee won by half a length from Peter
Dawes with Kitty an unsteady
third. The second and third heats
were won by Kitty in faster time
with Peter Dawes a close second in
the second heat and Worthy Lee
second in the third heat. A blanket
would cover all three horses this
heat.

In the Class A Pace, Johnny
Miles sprung a surprise by beating
out Winnie Winkle. Winnie was a
very close second the first two heats.
In the third broke her hoppers and
was drawn. Lawless Peter was a
close third the first two heats.
Johnny was faultlessly driven by
Sam Kennedy, Jr., who has the hang
of this little gelding and can team
him to perfection.

In the Class B Pace Leacock and
La Rico were the only starters. How-
ever, they furnished a good contest
with Leacock first each heat and La
Rico second.

In the Green Race in which two
colts and a four-year-old started,
the winner was Halse, although
Worthy Guy and Mary Grattan each
had a heat. The owners decided not
to go the fourth heat and as Halse
was best in the summary he was
declared the winner.

Great Scott, 2:08 1/4, sire of Leo
Scott, 2:07 1/4, and others, is looking
like a picture horse. It is only a
few years ago since we read about
his doings in Maine and New Brun-
swick where he invariably was one,
one, one in the summaries. A great
bred horse and a good individual, he
should be a valuable addition to the
breeding ranks of this province.

The Grady horses are getting their
exercise and being cared for by
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Big Four by each team is 42. In
the N. H. L. the teams each play
44, but have more substitutes and
a longer season. No wonder the
teams look a bit drawn.

We welcome Messrs Smith and
Pooley of the Halifax Herald and
Halifax Chronicle respectively to
our club. They are interesting and
prolific sports writers with a wide
following in the Maritimes.

The victory of Montague in the
intermediate hockey championship
is something which interests us
and is subject for hearty congrat-
ulation. It shows what enthusiasm
and perseverance can do. In only
a couple of years since the Montague
boys took hockey seriously. We
hope you will go a long way yet
boys.

St. John Beavers have the hon-
or of rolling up the biggest score
in the Big Four league when they
defeated Wolverines Monday even-
ing Feb. 26th, 13 to 1.

Talk about your endurance con-
tests. The Acadia hockey team of
which "Toby" McMillan of Char-
lottetown is a member, played four
games in five nights recently. They
lost out in the play offs being
probably "played to a frazzle". The
only remedy in such cases is a
shorter league season.

Primo Carnera made a punching
bag of Tommy Loughran on Thurs-
day night. It was a most unequal
contest and one with a grave
danger of providing a fatality. Max
Baer looks like the only man who
can give the giant Italian a real
scrap.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
FREDERICTON HIGH ENTERS
An 11-1 victory over St. Andrews
High School here tonight gave Fred-
ericton High the right to enter the
New Brunswick interscholastic
hockey finals against the winners of
the Campbellton-Sussex game.

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Sport Briefs

The members of the Charlottetown
Curling Club who visited
Halifax on Wednesday as the
guests of the Halifax Curling Club
had a right royal time. Arriving
about eleven p. m. Tuesday night
they were met at the hotel and
taken to the Curling Club Rink
where they curled for about two
hours and were afterwards sumptu-
ously banquetted.

The Halifax Curling Club was
founded one hundred and ten years
ago and has a membership of one
hundred and eighty six and a big
waiting list.

The ice is artificial and is prob-
ably a couple of inches thicker.
There are four sheets and they are
in use morning, afternoon and
evening.

Curling season starts Dec. 4 and
closes March 31st. In addition to
the artificial ice rink there is an-
other club which uses a natural
ice surface.

Nesley Lalonde coach of the Can-
adians is seeking a new defence
star in the person of John Wilkin-
son, big defenceman of the New
Edinburgh amateur champions of
Ottawa Valley League. He is 22
years old and weighs 190 pounds.

Chuck Gardiner, voted the world's
best goalie says he depends on tim-
ing and his judgment of angles.
Lorne Chabot purposely leaves an
opening for the opposing forward
to shoot at then falls on the ice
to block the shot. Every goalie has
his favorite method to beat the
shots but evidently Gardiner's is
best.

Johnnie Duggan of Ottawa who
is refereeing the Big Four play-offs
was formerly a pro player playing
on the same team as Stan Jackson
a few years ago. The last couple
of years he has done a lot of refereeing.

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GRANT REACHES
THE FINALS
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TORONTO, March 2.—Douglas
Grant, Halifax, reached the final
stage in defence of his Canadian
singles badminton title here to-
night by defeating Dick Birch,
British Columbia champion, in
straight games, 15-7, 15-8.

The Robertson girls overwhelmed
Misses Barrow and Delage in
the first game, belting the shuttle
down the sidelines for points and
outmaneuvering the little stars who
held the Canadian title in 1931 and
1932, letting it go by default last
year. But the experienced cham-
pioness came back to take the
second in decisive fashion and the
third after a grueling duel.

N. B. CO-EDS WIN
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