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City Hockey League To Open At Forum Tonight; Navy Meets Summerside

The City Hockey League will be launched at the Forum tonight when the Summerside All-Stars and the Charlottetown Navy face off for the first time in the 1948-49 series.

The game, which is scheduled to get away at 8:15 sharp, is expected to be a bang-up contest from the opening whistle, with both teams bent on getting an early start in the league leadership by scoring a victory.

Much interest and enthusiasm is being shown by local hockey fans in the opening game, and many followers of the Summerside team from the Western Capital will be present and a large attendance of local hockey lovers are expected to be there to root for the home team.

Forum manager Charlie Archer stated last night "every effort is

being made to streamline the come-games away on scheduled time." He expressed the hope that all spectators will make it a point of being in their seats before the game gets underway.

Manager Archer also stated that His Worship Mayor B. Earle Macdonald will officially open the City League by facing off the puck in tonight's game.

The following are the team line-ups for tonight:

Navy - Goal, Davis; defence, Gallant, Daniel, K. Carmichael, M. Carmichael; forwards, Carver, Hisson, Perry, Gregory, Strain, LeClair, Kelly, Jay, MacGregor.

Summerside - Goal, Arsenault; defence, Steele, Davis, Grant, Shields, Pierce; forwards, Oatway, Gay, Grady, Traton, Gallant, Farmer, Woodside, Bradshaw, Foy.

Rece Junior Baseball Team Tendered Dinner

Negro Baseball Team Disbanding

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 9 - (AP) - Newark Eagles, this city's representative in the Negro National Baseball League since 1935, is disbanding, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Manley, owners, announced today.

Among the Eagles' outstanding Negro ball players was Larry Doby, who went up to Cleveland Indians of the American League in 1947 for \$15,000.

"We are not quitting," said Mrs. Manley, "but it is just impossible for us to continue." The Eagles have suffered financially during the last two seasons, she added.

Mrs. Manley said attendance began dropping off almost immediately with the signing by Brooklyn of Jackie Robinson. She was critical of Branch Rickey, Brooklyn owner, and commented on the gullibility and stupidity of Negro baseball fans themselves in believing that he has been interested in anything more than the clicking of the turnstiles.

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Third Game In S.D.U.-P.W.C. Series Scheduled Tomorrow

St. F. X. Taking No Chances Of Easy Win Over S.D.U.

(By The Canadian Press)
 ANTIGONISH, N. S., Nov. 9 - (CP) - St. Francis Xavier's bustling rugby squad worked out today in preparation for their Maritime intercollegiate final with St. Dunstan's University at Truro Saturday.

It was the team's first practice since it squelched Acadia Axemen 30-4 for the Nova Scotia rugby title little more than a week ago. Here is St. F. X.'s probable line-up:

Fullback, D'Arcy Nolan; backfield, Dunc McIntyre, Lorne Whalen, Rudy Hanusiak, Ernie Frouill, Glen Skatalone, Ross MacMillan, Al Chaisson, John MacNeil, Pory MacDougall; forwards, Bud MacLean, Don Brown, Alex Macdonald, Ray Macintosh, Dan Joe Currie and Ralph MacNeil.

St. F. X. expects a hard fight. University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison were both rated strong and S. D. U. upset them both.

St. F. X. also recalls the little matter of a hockey title last year: They went to S. D. U. figuring on easy pickings and had the intercollegiate hockey crown swiped from right under their noses.

LONDON, Nov. 9 - (AP) - The Professional Golfers' Association let go with an inflationary note today.

It announced that it will charge 15 shillings (\$3) a day to sponsor professional golfing greats of the United States and Great Britain play for the Ryder Cup at Ganton, Yorkshire, next Sept. 16 and 17.

That's twice as much as it cost in 1937, the last time the matches were played here.

more important than a five-yard gain. If these frustrated pugilists insist upon swinging their mauls, they should doff their football pads and seek a career in the prize ring, where every punch is rewarded with 10 bills rather than 25-cent pennies.

"At the outset, we would admit that there has been some rather wonky officiating in Eastern Canada this season. Judging from Western Canadian reports, the inefficiency hasn't been confined to the East." On the other hand, the field officials are decent, honest fellows whose occasional errors are only human."

"What disturbs this department primarily is the fact that the slugging, the arguing and the heckling of officials is apparent even in high school and intercollegiate football games. Things have come to a pretty pass when some downy-cheeked adolescent can cheek a referee without getting a swift kick in the veranda."

"Unfortunately, a referee who is insulted by one of those young goons has no alternative but to penalize the offending team. The rising generation would be served better if the referee had the authority to put the youngster over his knee and tattoo his posterior with a hair brush. Even at that, we are prone to blame the youngsters' teachers rather than blame the kids themselves."

"The onus is on the coaches of the high school teams and the principals of the schools involved. They should feel their responsibility keenly when one of their young bucks insults an older man."

"The high school principals and the coaches have it in their power to curb all this rowdyism. A boy who learns to play clean football in his school years is unlikely to forget himself in senior company. And if a player feels that he has a grudge to be settled, there's plenty of room under the grandstand after the game!"

Wager Drops At Top U. S. Tracks May Trim Purses

By JOHN OHANDLER
 NEW YORK, Nov. 9 - (AP) - Officials of the nation's racetracks, wrestling with declines in attendance and betting, this winter face the problem of whether or not to trim purse distribution.

Purse outlay in the United States last year was \$46,642,355, compared with \$45,488,793 in 1946. Figures for 1948 are incomplete but the total is expected to approximate 1947's big haulout.

"While major racing plants in California and Florida have announced a continuation of their rich stake events for their coming season, officials of most northern tracks have adopted a 'wait and see' attitude."

"The northern tracks can hold off on such announcements until February or March, at the same time keeping an eye on the turnstiles and mutual windows of southern plants."

But they can't ignore such figures that showed up after they closed the books of their 1948 meetings.

Betting was off 27 per cent at Havre de Grace in spring meeting hurt by competition from nearby New Jersey. At Garden State Park in New Jersey, it was down 21 per cent from 1947. Attendance at Havre de Grace was off 24 per cent from 1947; at Garden State it was down 11 per cent.

In New York, Aqueduct betting slided 2 1/2 per cent for its fall meeting after taking a 13 per cent drop in the spring. At Belmont, the spring betting decline was 13 1/2 per cent compared with 1947, and 14-4-5 per cent for the October meeting.

New Jersey and New York track officials say nothing has been decided about purses next year. They say they don't usually take up the subject until sometime during the winter.

Slump At Chicago
 In Chicago, Arlington and Washington parks reported a 10 per cent slump in betting and a seven per cent drop in attendance this year.

Pimlico, also hard hit by spring competition from New Jersey, saw a 24 per cent betting drop at its spring meeting.

It is the first major track to announce a slice in stakes offerings. A total of \$20,000 was cut from four stakes at the Baltimore Oval for the fall meeting which began Oct. 29. The biggest was a \$10,000 reduction from the Widen stakes, from \$25,000 to \$15,000. Two other stakes were transferred to Laurel, which also is operated by the Maryland Jockey Club.

A Pimlico spokesman brought up the question of the triple crown.

He's still the champ—in all but name.

It was a battle of the whistles at the local "derby" soccer match between Ipswich and Norwich. One of the 24,500 crowd appointed himself unofficial referee and throughout the first half he and real referee, J. W. Muller, were in competition.

Muller looked baffled, the players worried. Then came an interval. Muller said if the rival whistle did not cease the game would.

Ipswich Club officials appealed over the loudspeakers, the crowd booed—and it became a one-whistle match.

Sport Shorts From Britain

By SHAUN McQUILLAN
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 LONDON, Nov. 9 - (CP) - For 22 years Joe Davis, undisputed Peer of Shot and Pot, has chalked up snooker and billiards records that make his opponents seem mere slivers of light across his shadow.

So there'll be little surprise when the chalk starts scribbling again.

The other day, while playing Sidney Smith in a £1,000 (£4,000) handicap tournament, he laid low a four-day bogey by whipping up 119 to complete his 300th snooker century. As he said himself:

"No man ever heaved a deeper sigh of relief than I did... For four days I had been hearing nothing else, by phone, in the street, in the club, but 'Did you do it?' or 'When are you going to make it?' My wife was the only person who kept silent about the whole thing."

Some idea of the old maestro's superiority—he retired undefeated in 1947 after 29 years as world snooker champion—over other home players can be seen from a comparison of their 100-breaks. Next on the list is Sidney Smith with 95, then comes Walter Donaldson who made 82. Fourth is the present world champion, Joe's younger brother Fred, with 52 and after that the list reads: Alec Brown 40, Albert Brown 34, John Barrie 16, Sidney Lee and Jack Rea 15 each, and John Pullman six.

Big billiards and snooker breaks cost Joe money. He paid out £1 on a friendly bet when he made this latest snooker century. Then at Birmingham in 1932 when he notched a 1,000 billiards break against Clark McConachy, the New Zealander, a fan offered Joe a new hat for a repeat performance in the evening session.

Joe bantered: "I'll buy you one if I get another 1,000 today." He did, so Joe and the fan ceremoniously bought each other a hat.

Joe's first century break came in 1926, but he has knocked up the last 99 hundreds in less than 2 1/2 years. Twenty years ago not nearly so much snooker was played by top-liners, but nevertheless, Joe Davis, like some wines, seems to improve with age.

Victorias Score 4-2 Win Over Millionaires

(By The Canadian Press)
 SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 9 - Outclassed for the greater part of the last two periods, North Sydney Victorias rallied on two breakaway goals to post a 4-2 victory over the hapless Sydney Millionaires here tonight. Attendance was 2,450.

Victory kept Victorias within a two-point range of the league-leading Glace Bay Miners while Millionaires continued to bring up the rear with only one win to their credit in five starts.

Both teams played through a stiff, hard-bumping and two-way first period without tally or penalty. The clean slate insofar as penalties are concerned marked the first 20-minute stretch in eight Cape Breton Senior Hockey League games to date in which no penalty had been called.

Showing far better shooting accuracy and conserving speed for the breaks that materialized in an all-out Sydney offensive, Victorias drew first blood at the 2:40 mark of a roaring second period. Bob Bangay sliced Bob Verrier's scramble pass by Sydney goalkeeper Jack Gibson.

Millionaires ripped back for the equalizer just 34 seconds later. Paul Platz caught the lower left-hand corner on a 15-foot backhand from the right side. Defenceman Wally Federow and lanky winger Don McRae drew assists on the quick rally by the blue shirt.

Victorias forged ahead at the 10:06 mark when Paul Kornek pulled the trigger from the blue line. Gibson had no chance on the well-screened shot.

Tiding at the centre stripe while the Millionaires tried desperately to dent the North Sydney defence, veteran Doug Ronlons had but daylight between himself and the Sydney goal when Howard (Swat) Mason, Vic playing catch, intercepted a Sydney pass and fired a perfect relay to him.

Ronlons' goal came at the 15:50 mark.

Hemming the greenshirts behind the blue line throughout the third period, Millionaires were ineffective against a massed Vic defence that screened 80 per cent of the shots directed at goalie Jack Gibson.

Millionaires cut the lead to 3-2 on an early break-through by Ron Nelson. Don McRae and Sydney coach Jack Fritz earned assists on the final Sydney tally that came at 1:46.

Speedy Hal Gibson fired North Sydney's fourth goal at the 8:31 mark after breaking into the clear from his own blue line.

Sydney fans roared a thunderous welcome to coach Jack Fritz, classes—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. Each has been a \$100,000-added affair now for three years.

The Maryland Jockey Club anticipated a possible reduction in the Preakness by "guaranteeing" a minimum of \$50,000 for 1949 and 1950.

"But if others of the Big Three, the Derby and Belmont, continue to offer \$100,000, we will undoubtedly go along."

Frankly, he said, Pimlico would be just as pleased if the stake was reduced, because the Preakness was hiked to \$100,000 "just because the others did."

At Louisville, track officials preferred not to be quoted, but persons close to Churchill Downs doubted if the Derby "jackpot" would be lowered next year—at least.

Play Thursday For Maritime Title

ANTIGONISH, N.S., Nov. 9 - (CP) - St. Francis Xavier, Nova Scotia intercollegiate intermediate rugby champions, will meet St. Thomas College, New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island champs, at Sackville Thursday for the Maritime crown. It was announced here tonight St. F. X. won the Provincial title by knocking off Truro Agricultural College twice in a row.

To Represent P.E.I. On Horse Association

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 9 - (CP) - Nora Longworth today was named Prince Edward Island director of the Canadian Horse Show Association at the Maritime Winter Fair here.

Willard Kelly of Charlottetown was chosen to represent the light horse division when representation was given various horse classes.

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appearing in Sydney uniform for the first time since 1941. Although lacking condition, Fritz played a standout game on defence that Doug Fritz, Jack's brother and also a member of the 1944 Millionaires, will join the team tomorrow for the game against Vics in North Sydney.

Summary:

First Period
 Scoring: None.
 Penalties: None.

Second Period
 1-North Sydney, Bangay (Verrier) 2:40
 2-Sydney, Platz (Federow, McRae) 3:14
 3-North Sydney, Kornek (Ronlons) 10:06
 4-North Sydney, Ronlons (Mason) 15:50
 Penalties: Federow, Nelson (minor), Bentley (minor) and major.

Third Period
 5-Sydney, Nelson (Fritz, McRae) 8:31
 6-North Sydney, H. Gibson (Gibson, Curtis (major), McLean,

Sport Briefs

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 - (AP) - Philadelphia Rockets of the American Hockey League announced today they had borrowed Billy Walsh, promising young defenseman from Stratford (Ontario) Indians.

Walsh will play with the Rockets against Springfield tomorrow night and return to the Stratford lineup for a Friday night game. The 22-year-old Canadian will replace the injured Chuck Krager.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 9 - (AP) - Edward Hanlan (Ned) Ten Eyck, the first American to win the diamond sculls at Henley-on-Thames, England, will retire as Syracuse University's rowing coach in June, it was reported reliably today.

Ten Eyck, who succeeded his father, James A. Ten Eyck, as Syracuse's rowing coach in 1938, reached the University retirement age a few years ago. It is understood he continued coaching at his own request.

Named after the famous Toronto sculler, Edward Hanlan, Ten Eyck himself became an outstanding competitor.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 9 - (CP) - Keith Spauld, brilliant quarterback of Calgary Stampede, has been awarded the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player to his team in the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union, trustees of the trophy announced today.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 9 - (AP) - Bruce Dudley, president of the Louisville Club, was elected unanimously today as president of the American Association. He will serve for three years from Nov. 15 at a salary which was not disclosed.

Dudley, who will become the seventh president in the 42-year history of the Association, succeeds Frank Lane. Lane resigned to become general manager of Chicago White Sox.

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