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The Abbies Again Blank Hawks 2-0

Red Shirts Show Class In Every Period To Down Moncton Clan Twice In Week.

Out-playing, out-shooting, out-generalizing and out-goaling the Moncton Hawks last night for almost the entire game, the Red Shirts swept their way into the hearts of local fandom last night and at the same time demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that they will be the team to be reckoned with when Maritime hockey honors are being passed around.

What a battle! On the defensive for the greater part of every session which was crammed with dynamic action, the Hawks fought stubbornly, with General Percy Nicklin employing all the hockey lore at his command to stem waves after waves of advancing Abegweit puckmen who rode over the Hawk firing lines and out-tricked the defence behind them to rifle rubber at blonde Jimmy Foster, until the little goalie saw "black spots" before his dancing optics. In all the intrepid Moncton net guardian kicked aside forty-three shots while our own "Daddy" Bubar handled eighteen.

The score was two to nothing, but it was Foster who rose to high altitudes in his successful endeavors to keep the count down to the above mentioned figure.

At no time during the struggle were the Red Shirts in any great danger—Bubar was on in every sense of the word and his troops up front were fighting and breaking up sorties like nobody's business. In fact the Hub town rubber hunters, determined to wipe out a recent 2 to nil defeat ran into the same barrage of artillery fire experienced in their town lot last Monday night.

Coming out in the second period, the Nicklin clan bent on tying a one to nil count and hoping to pull a losing game out of the fire, were surprised to find the Abbies as full of fight as ever, and still carrying the play over their blue line. It was Foster who held the fort for eighteen minutes, but the walls crumbled and turned into dust before "Jimmy's" eyes as the second goal was chalked up against him at the eighteen minute mark.

The Abbie offensive continued, the "Kid line" and the line made famous by Jemmett never let up the heart-breaking pace. O'Connor was merciless. He sent his lines in with instructions to keep on scoring if possible. At the nineteen minute mark, Moncton tempers, goaded to a bewildered frenzy, broke as Bill Gill, Hawk defence man, who by the way was a detriment to his team all night, rather than an asset, poked McArthur in the face with his elbow. Hymie, provoked to the limit, went after Gill—and then the fireworks started. Hudson, McArthur's team-mate, chipped in; Bert Connolly, Hawk ace, followed suit. "Daddy" Bubar got his gauntlets off, but that was all. Somebody hit "Daddy"—and down he went—riffin' and all. Bill Walker, cool-headed Hawk defence man, grabbed the hot-headed "Kid line" right winger, kicked his feet from under him, and using superior weight and a Strangler Lewis headlock, held him until the storm blew over.

During the heat of "battle" a number of obnoxious fans scaled the steel net-work (page Percy Rodd) behind the Abbie net, (the scene of the conflict), broke it down and "dropped" on the ice. Said "buttinskies" did not get far—they were escorted from the ice by city and provincial police. At this interval peace was restored and the game continued. Oh, yes, Bill Walker let Hudson up, and Gill, McArthur and Hudson paid a visit with penalty timer George Hooper, who welcomed them quite cordially. He insisted that Hymie and Ron stay with him for five minutes, while Bill Gill, not liking his company, departed at the three minute mark—and that was that. (All three left George at the opening of the third period—much to his satisfaction).

During the opening minutes of the last canto the large crowd were pulled to their seat ends as three Abbie forwards worked heroically to stem desperate Moncton onslaughts, and to make matters worse for the Red Shirts, Ferguson and Connolly were banished, which

GRANITES WIN Shore Is Fined \$100 And Given OFF GAME Stiff Reprimand

The first game of the semi-finals of the McLean League was played at Kensington last night between Kensington and Cape Traverse, Kensington winning by the score of 5-1.

Saint John 4 Sussex 1

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Jan 27—(Canadian Press)—Alternately dull and thrilling hockey was seen here tonight when Saint John Beavers battled to a 4-1 victory over Sussex Dalry Kings in a Southern New Brunswick league fixture that mounted to a free-for-all climax towards the end of the game. Saint John went into second place in the league standing while Sussex has the doubtful consolation of knowing it cannot go any deeper into the cellar.

CURLING

Some very fine games were curled yesterday. Tom Huggan defeated Hal Spillet by 2 points. Following is the lineup:

Harry Winchester Harold McLeod
Vince McQuaid McLeod
E. E. Spillet George W. McLeod
Tom Huggan Hal Spillet
Skip—7 Skip—5
Taylor defeated Townsend by 5 points.
Phil Cobb Judge Saunders
Warren Lord H. Winchester
Dr. Goodwill E. Taylor
R. G. Taylor W. H. Townsend
Skip—9 Skip—5
McLeod defeated A. W. Hyndman by 8 points.
H. A. Ebers Brent Smith
R. E. Spillet Judge Duffy
D. A. McKinnon Geo. W. McLeod
D. McLeod A. W. Hyndman
Skip—12 Skip—4
If weather permits at least 3 teams will leave for Montague at noon today.

It is hoped that the ladies' teams will soon be drawn up, so they can play for the sterling silver spoons. Any ladies interested in curling, please see Miss Peggie McLaine, care of Bank of Nova Scotia.

Y. BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE
VETS
B. Poole 143 216 140
O. Rafuse 184 207 130
A. Adair 166 131 178
C. McDonald 157 151 187
F. B. Conrad 255 190 225
905 886 860

Y. M. C. A.
R. A. Pendleton 227 207 191
N. J. Clow 122 210 199
J. L. Douglas 179 238 133
P. W. Turner 184 221 96
J. A. Bentley 249 497 274
91 1173 893
Total 3077
Majority for Y.M.C.A. 367 pins.
High Single J.A. Bentley 297 pins.
High Three J.A. Bentley 820 pins.

Y'S MEN
W. Campbell 164 250
C. J. McLean 116 108 229
G. Hutcheson 180 157 100
H. Cudmore 128 177
586 692

Lost by Default.
BOWLING TONIGHT
7-8:30 Zion Guild League 4 alleys.
Wolverines next—Friday night.

Johnny Squarebriggs, Abbie puckster, and his pretty young bride, who returned from a honeymoon trip last night, were interested spectators at the game. Needless to say the happy couple were satisfied with the verdict.

PROWSE USED HIS HEAD
Roy Prowse nipped a second melee in the bud when he banished Ferguson and Connolly in the early moments of the third period. Both boys were a-rarin' to go, but Prowse stopped the "play" by chiding both "ambitious youths."

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—A fine of \$100 and a clear-cut warning that he will watch the game from the sidelines if misconduct is repeated were the punishment today meted to Eddie Shore of Boston Bruins by President Frank Calder, of the National Hockey League.
The President's decision followed in the wake of a fight at Boston on Tuesday during a match between Montreal Canadiens and the Bruins when Shore clashed with Sylvio Mantha and during the combat hit referee Cooper Smeaton. The latter in his report gave Shore the benefit of the doubt as to whether or not the blow Smeaton received was accidental.
Shore was told, in Calder's statement, that "his own sense of sportsmanship" should have prompted him to desist attempting to strike Mantha after the referee had grabbed the Canadiens' defenceman to prevent further trouble. Smeaton received two broken ribs and facial injuries during the scrap.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Parl-mutual bills are now before the legislatures of Massachusetts and Missouri. It appears that there has been a good deal of clandestine betting and the same people in these states believe it would be better to go out in the open with the system used on Canadian tracks, namely, the use of the totalizer. In this system as our readers know, the public make the odds and as the amounts bet are usually small, two dollars and multiples of it, nobody can get hurt much financially.

More harness races were given in Ohio in 1932 than in any other state in the United States, the total number was 73 meetings consisting of 208 days of active racing with 653 different races on the programs. These in turn consisted of a grand total of 1933 heats, probably twice as many as any other state in the Union.

The Grand Circuit meeting at

DE VALERA

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er since he finally entered the Dail five years ago—but they cannot possibly put back into power Cosgrave, who was president from 1923 until last year's election.

"On to the republic," demanded the Republic, organ of the Irish Republican Irish army. "Perhaps Downing Street likes the result," said the Republic organ, the Irish Press, with a bitter reference to J. H. Thomas, British Secretary for the Dominions. As to the Republican party demand for a united and independent Ireland, "There can be no doubt of the will of the people," declared Sean MacEntee, Finance Minister.
Portified by the tremendous increase in the popular vote for the Republicans, Mr. De Valera was understood to regard the result as an emphatic mandate to proceed on his road of developing Ireland as an independent unit among the nations of the world, and to further sever the bonds which link the Free State to the United Kingdom.

This popular vote gave de Valera 528,000 first preference votes in 24 C. J. McLean 116 108 229, against 422,000 a year ago. Similarly, the Cosgrave vote fell from 357,000 to 334,000.

"A man's answer," the Irish press, de Valera's organ, labelled the results. It declared the people of the Free State had shown both courage and wisdom.

"Beset from all sides by internal and external enemies using weapons of blockade and sabotage, their morale attacked by a powerful Irish-British press combine, their natural desire for comfort and gain tempted by promises of immediate peace and plenty—despite all this the Irish people have replied with the simple assertion of that demand (independence) for which they were being so savagely punished," said the Irish press.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 27.—(C. P. Cable)—Trenton Superstars defeated an ice hockey team representing Great Britain 7-0 here tonight.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—(A.P.)—Charles F. Adams, President of the Boston Bruins hockey team, tonight said the \$100 fine levied on Eddie Shore, Boston defenceman, by Frank Calder, President of the National Hockey League, was "unfair."
The fine was levied as a result of a fist fight between Shore and Sylvio Mantha of Montreal's Les Canadiens Tuesday at Boston.
"Any fair judge," Adams said, before rendering a verdict affords an opportunity for both plaintiff and defendant to present their case. This does not seem to be the custom in the official headquarters of the National Hockey League.
"Although the fine in my opinion is unfair I regard the warning about Shore's conduct to be even more so and uncalled for. Shore is one of the greatest players of hockey."

CHALLENGE

We, the HI-Y hockey team, do hereby challenge the Mt. Herbert Hawks to a game of hockey to take place Monday, Jan. 30th, in the Mt. Herbert rink. Answer through press. (Sgd.) "Jiggs" MacDonald, Capt.; George MacDougall, Manager.

It is always interesting to read of Single G. 1.58 1/2, known as "the horse that time forgot" as he raced continuously from a three year old in 1913 until a fifteen year old in 1925, winning regularly and usually each year reducing his record. The under-mentioned brief tabulation shows his fastest time for seven different years of his career:

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SHOULD SILENCE THE CROAKERS

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Mr. Bennett's speech at Toronto has dispelled any doubts which may have been engendered in British minds by the criticism of his political foes, concerning the stability and strength of Canada, and has left his prestige more firmly rooted than ever.

"This should silence the croakers," says the Daily Express, "who have been conducting a prolonged campaign of economic disparagement against the Dominion. Canada has her problems and difficulties, but is facing them resolutely and successfully. No country in the world has a more glorious future than this Dominion continent, won for us by the genius of our forefathers."

Colombian Gov't. Protests To The L. Of N.

GENEVA, Jan. 27.—The Colombian Government in a communication to the League of Nations today denounced Peru's action at Leticia as a violation of the covenant of the League and requested the League to intervene "to prevent the Peruvian government persisting in measures which constitute a violent aggression against Colombia and an infringement upon her sovereignty."

FORUM SKATING with BAND 3 to 5 P. M. TODAY

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents, a word strictly payable in advance.

LEAVE ON EXCURSION — One hundred and seventy five from this province took advantage of the reduced rates to Boston yesterday morning.

WATER RATES—Persons who have neglected paying their rates for the current quarter are reminded that after Monday the 30th water will be turned off all unpaid services without notice. 7833-1-28-31

PERSONALS

Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, M. P., and Mrs. McLure leave this morning for Ottawa.

Mr. Robert Mann, Kensington, was in Charlottetown Thursday on business. He was accompanied by his nephew, John Robert Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moase, who have been in Charlottetown for a few days visiting friends, left yesterday for their future home in New Annan. They were accompanied as far as Kensington by Mrs. Earle Lavers.

Mrs. Earle Lavers, Charlottetown, left yesterday to pay a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cameron, Margate.

AFTERMATH

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fractured skull and is in a critical condition.
Only two witnesses were heard. Hermann Lamber, Mayor of St. Perpetue, and Dr. E. A. Dussault, both of whom were called to the scene of the tragedy by Mrs. Girard, mother of the children. They told of finding the broken little bodies lying in beds in the home.

Following the inquest the father was taken to Nicolet and subsequently started his journey to Montreal where he will be held in Bordeaux jail until trial. Dr. Rosario Fontaine, medico-legal expert of Montreal, performed an autopsy during the day.

The children killed were Roger, four, Marcel, three and Jean Real and Celine, four-month-old twins. The fifth child, who is fighting for life despite a fractured skull, is Jacqueline, 16 months old.

Says Oil Dispute Domestic Affair

GENEVA, Jan. 27.—The appeal to the League of Nations by Great Britain against Persia's cancellation of the Anglo-Persian oil concession was adjourned today until a later session after representatives of both countries had stated their cases before the Council.

Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakian League representative, was appointed a reporter to recommend conciliatory procedure for solution of the question.

Great Britain is without the right to appeal to the League against Persia's cancellation of the concession, the Persian representative, Mirza Ali Akber Khan Daver, told the Council, because the controversy is purely a domestic one between the Government and the company.

Replying to the complaint of Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, that the cancellation constituted confiscation and was a violation of international law, Daver, who is Persian Minister of Justice, asserted that the question was one of Persian civil law.

Ex-Policeman Gets Two Years

TRURO, N. S., Jan 27.—(Canadian Press)—Ex-policeman Alphonse Toomey, who made a sensational escape by clubbing an officer who had caught him in the act of burglarizing Brookfield creamery, was sentenced today to serve three years in Dorchester penitentiary.

He was convicted on charges of breaking and entering and assaulting an officer. Judge H. W. Sangster sentenced him to three years on each count, terms to run concurrently.
Toomey was not seen for several weeks after he escaped. On November 14 he was in Montreal and later was brought to Truro for trial.

THEY ALL DO \$2.00 DECLINE IT HE ASSERTS IN C.P.R. STOCK

Judge Stubbs Defends Acceptance Of Fees By Judges.

WINNIPEG, Jan 27—If Judge Lewis St. George Stubbs was not justified in accepting fees while on the bench, then neither were other judges, the County Court bench today told a commissioner inquiring into charges of alleged judicial misconduct against Judge Stubbs. Action should be taken to have them removed just as it had been taken against him.

Judge Stubbs summed up a day's evidence in his defence before Commissioner Mr. Justice Frank Ford with the quotation: "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

Judges, in accepting these fees for issuing various orders, were acting under the advice of H. A. Bergman, "one of the most able lawyers in Manitoba," the judge said, "and no one would suggest they were doing wrong except the Attorney-General who is not acting in good faith."

STEAMER INDISTRESS

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 27.—(A.P.)—With the coast guard cutter Chelan speeding to her assistance, the 3,500 ton freighter Everett, disabled 1,000 miles out of Cape Flattery, turned back to Seattle today under her own power after temporary repairs were effected.

Her first distress signal was heard at 10:40 p. m., yesterday. The dispatch reported the main engine's exhaust and two condensers were gone and that the ship was helpless.
The Chelan, on patrol duty 40 miles out of Cape Flattery, was ordered out, and if the Everett maintains her present speed of six knots, the Chelan should reach the vessel tomorrow, coast guard officials said.

Abundance Of Fur Bearers In Northern Woods

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 27.—The prediction that this district in the coming spring would experience a heavy influx of fur-bearing animals from Western Canada was made this week by Henry Heikkinen of Oscar, a trapper in this part of Ontario for twenty years, and formerly known as "champion wolf-trapper" of the district.

The trapper said he based his opinion on the fact that rabbits, partridges and other small game, on which the fur-bearing animals depend for their existence, are present in the district this season in greater numbers than for many years. The influx, he said, would begin just as soon as a firm crust formed on the snow after the first thaws of spring.

This season, Heikkinen said, was considerably better than last winter for the trapper, and next season, he predicted, would be one of the best seasons in many years.

Kaiser Observes 74th Birthday

DOORN, Holland, Jan 27.—(A.P.)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, in high spirits and apparently restored to health, celebrated his 74th birthday today in the midst of numerous members of his family and a considerable group of friends.

Among those who participated in the celebration were three of his sons—Friedrich Wilhelm, the former Crown Prince who is now 50 years old; Prince Friedrich, and Prince August Wilhelm—and a grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand.

Appointment

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan 27.—(Canadian Press)—Charles Allison Dwyer, of Halifax, has been elected chairman of the federated council, Mount Allison alumni and alumnae. He succeeds J. Howard Alcorn in that position, which constitutes the leadership of 29 Mount Allison societies in Canada and the United States—21 in the Maritimes, three south of the border.

Liquidation In Canadian Rail Shares Reported. Shares Rallied Slightly As Market Closed.

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—Selling of the common stock of Canadian Pacific Railway Company in the financial capitals of five countries today brought about a decline of \$2 in the price of the company's shares. The sharp break in Canadian Pacific unsettled the Montreal market which developed the most widespread decline in several months.

Liquidation in the Canadian rail shares was reported in London, Paris, Brussels and New York as well as Montreal and Toronto. With the European markets open several hours earlier than those on this side the slump in C. P. R. started as soon as the ticker commenced its day's work. It dipped \$2 to \$12.25. It stayed at this level until the last hour when it rallied slightly to \$12.50.

JUDGE STUBBS CHALLENGES FROM BOX

(By Ernest Burritt, Canadian Press Staff Writer).

WINNIPEG, Jan 27.—(C.P.)—From a marble witness box in which he has sequestered himself to wage battle in behalf of "the entire Canadian judiciary" and to defend himself from charges of judicial misconduct, Judge Lewis St. George Stubbs today threw out a challenge to Hon. W. J. Major under a threat of prosecution.
Before a commission investigating his alleged misbehaviour, Judge Stubbs dared the Attorney-General of Manitoba to repeat outside a privileged forum his charges against the Judge regarding the acceptance of fees. Immediately, he does, legal proceedings will be taken against him, the indignant Judge warned.

"During the election campaign in Manitoba last May and part of June," witness said, "I watched very closely to see if the Attorney-General repeated his charges made from the floor of the legislature, branding me a judicial grafter. If he had I planned to take legal proceedings against him. And I say to him now if ever again he dares to I shall take proceedings."

The challenge by the Judge culminated a bitter attack on the Attorney-General, whom he described as "a great purist" for whom "it is impossible to be fair," for suggesting judges were grafting from fees and for sponsoring legislation to reduce salaries of Surrogate Court judges.

"This vicious thing," witness read from a letter by him to Mr. Major, is "sheer stark, political skulduggery" and to "even suggest judges were grafting is base, low, vile proceedings."

Fire Truck Collides With Auto 2 Hurt

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, Jan 27.—Two men were seriously injured today when a fire truck collided with an automobile, swerved off and felled a hydrant and came to rest against the residence of Dr. J. L. Churchill, city medical examiner.

Dr. Churchill rendered first aid and rushed the injured to hospital. Captain Sidney Towley of the fire department was suffering from a broken leg and head injuries. George Brown, driver of the other car, had a fractured skull. Both are expected to recover.
The firemen were answering a call for a chimney fire when the accident occurred. As the truck broke the hydrant water spouted high in the air and flooded the street. Striking Dr. Churchill's house it carried away the corner stone.