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Provincial Championship Game
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Close Race In The N.H.L. League

Canadiens And Toronto Fighting For First Place In Canadian Section, While Rangers Enjoy Fair Margin Over Hawks In American Loop.

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 22.—Coincident with Montreal Maroons' upward surge which, in the past week swept them out of last position in their section of the National Hockey League and into third place, it was significant that the heaviest gains registered during the week by individual players in the major circuit fell to the lot of the Montreal team.

Four players of the Maroons added five points each to their totals, according to averages issued tonight by Frank Calder, President of the National Hockey League. These four were Northcott, Trotter, Siebert and Ward.
Although out of play, Smith of Maroons held his points leadership over all opposition, Harvey Jackson, of Toronto Leafs, came within one of tying Smith, who has 38 as against 37 for Jackson. Primeau of the Leafs had 35 points, while Dave Trotter's recent scoring spurge enabled the Maroon forward to move into fourth position in the race

with 34 points. Trotter has also acquired the lead in the entire league in penalties, having served 80 minutes, while Johnson, of the Rangers, is close behind with 78.
Though Rangers have been in a slump, Bill Cook continues to lead the division in point-making with 33, only two in front of his teammate Dillon, while Clapper, of the Bruins is close on the latter's heels.

STANDING

Canadian Section

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	
Canadiens	37 17 14 6 84 83 40
Toronto	36 17 14 5 110 90 39
Maroons	39 15 18 6 120 117 33
Americans	37 13 18 6 62 97 32

American Division

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	
Rangers	37 19 12 6 99 77 44
Chicago	37 13 14 10 62 70 36
Detroit	37 14 16 7 74 87 35
Boston	36 12 14 10 89 79 34

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(By Tee)
The Interscholastic Meet

Local sport fans and all lovers of clean athletics in general are no doubt looking forward to the big Interscholastic Ice Meet which is being staged in the Forum on Friday night next. The meet, which is open to the Island, has every promise of being an even greater success than that of last year. The thousands who attended on this occasion, talked about the affair for days afterwards. Each and every event on the program was keenly contested and the spirit of true sportsmanship manifested by the young athletes was indeed elevating.

Entry blanks have been mailed to the principal schools in the Province. Any who have not received them may get same by applying or writing to the Forum.
Summerside and Kensington are sending strong teams. It is expected there will be many other strong entries from the various schools in the Province.

A Burlesque
The 10 to 1 defeat administered to the Moncton Hawks by the Dalhousie Rangers last night, was nothing short of a burlesque from start to finish, and by no means reflects any great credit on the officials of the Northern Hockey League. From a fandom point of view, the writer can imagine the feelings of those who attended, paid their good money and were dished out a game of hockey that no doubt was as good as the score indicated.

Last night's game leaves another bad taste when viewed from another angle. According to dispatches the tilt might or might not be counted, because of the Fredericton protest lodged against Moncton after Friday night's fixture. The Dalhousie-Hawk game was ordered to be played, but at the same time, should Capitals win their game the game would then be thrown out. It's a strange thing that the protest could not be settled before the above mentioned game was played. At any rate it looks as if the fans, the ones who make hockey possible, are the least to be considered.

Moncton went into the game last night entirely without the services of their defence. Gill and Kerwin are out because of injuries and Burrage was suspended by the M. A. H. A.

Bell Tolls For Dempsey
Jack Dempsey is through on the big time. The battler, who emerged from the jungle, hacked his way into main bouts in cheap boxing clubs, rose from there to be a preliminary to major contests and from thence struggled to the top of the pugilistic world, appears to be finally and definitely through.
Last August, after half a dozen years of idleness, Dempsey, for reasons best known to himself, decided to essay the come-back trail. From that time until the night before last his return was easier and better-prepared than that of the prodigal son. He met a hundred and one set-ups and "stumble-bumps" who never figured or rated in any prize-fighting society. One by one he knocked them over

in a manner that impressed the lads in the sticks. On his way, he collected more money for his efforts than any man in the prize ring was earning for challenging or defending a title. A modest estimate is that Dempsey picked up over a half-million dollars in his seven months' endeavors. Not bad money for any sort of toll!
While he gathered the earned and unearned increment of fisticuffs he was establishing himself in the minds of fighting fandom as a real pretender to the throne that Tony Tossed him from at Philadelphia.

Missed One Big Shot
He disposed of his opponents in a manner and with a celerity that argued that Dempsey was the Master Mauler of old. Fighting in the style that endeared him to ring followers of other years, he stepped from his corner and cracked them down with the smashing left and right hand punches that no fighter could ever withstand.
But when he went in against young King Levinsky, late Chicago fish peddler, he challenged a man who was not an ordinary fighter. Levinsky is no threat to the heavy-weight crown, but he is rough, tough and capable enough to upset the pretensions of many who think they are.

This fight was Dempsey's one big shot of his return campaign. He either had to crack down Levinsky or else admit himself a has-been. The fact that Levinsky out-slugged him and out-boxed him for four rounds, would indicate that the Giant-Killer has failed to live up to the expectations of his most optimistic admirers.
With Dempsey it was a question of either making or breaking. He will still remain a great idol and drawing card, but content as he will that lighter gloves would have made a difference, he yet has to prove the impossible—that a man can remain out of the ring for half a decade and then start in where he left off.
Dempsey is a true ring-hero, popular with young and old, and it will be a long time before the game sees his like again. That he should have been stopped by an ordinary fighter, will be a matter of regret to thousands of fans who would have paid real money to have seen him responding to the roar of the crowd in that greatest of all ring-settings a world's heavyweight championship battle.

"Not Any More"
The Montreal Star: There won't be any more teams from one locality representing Canada in Olympic hockey. That may be taken for granted. The Americans stole a march on the Canadians this time, and almost walked away with the honors. Hereafter the team will be picked from among the best available, assembled together, and will be trained to the minute. The Americans this year were coached by a millionaire, who spent money on them lavishly, worked with tremendous zeal to put them across. Incidentally members of the Canadian Committee who returned had nothing but praise for Rufus J. Trimble of the American Committee, whom they declared had acted in a very fair manner throughout the difficulties at Lake Placid.

AFTERMATH OF FRIDAY'S BIG GAME

The Moncton Times has the following comment on Burrage's suspension:
Probably never before in recent hockey history have hockey fans hereabouts been so aroused as over the action of the M. A. H. A. president in suspending Len Burrage, the lone defence man of the Hawks.

Burrage's suspension followed an incident during Friday night's hockey match when Mosher struck at Burrage with his stick and hit him—and Burrage struck at Mosher and apparently missed him. It could not be that the suspension was for Burrage's poor marksmanship.

Seriously though it seems a trifle late in the season and a mighty critical time to Moncton for the mighty minds of hockey to rouse from a wintering lethargy and slap a one game penalty on the eve of a championship game.

"Didn't he deserve it?" someone might ask. Probably so—but why make Burrage the goat when far worse assaults have been committed during the winter without so much as a frown from the referees, let alone the hockey officials.

In the play-off game with the Capitals in Fredericton last Wednesday night Sammy McManus cut Burrage across the head with his stick and the blood ran down his neck so freely it stained a large portion of his playing sweater. Was McManus suspended? He did not even draw a penalty for the offense.

Monday night in Dalhousie, Kick McCann, Rangers' goalie, is reported to have leaped the boards after a fan who was passing some uncomplimentary remarks. The fan was caught by the Dalhousie player and pummeled a bit before the police stopped the affray. Was McCann suspended for committing a most flagrant violation of the rules? No. And we will venture to say the so called master minds have never investigated the matter.

Playing in Moncton on January 27 last Frank Graham struck Red Cook with the butt end of his stick and knocked him out cold as the Hawk player was about to score. Was Graham suspended? No.

Early in the season Dalhousie was playing here and Duke Taylor struck Red Cook down with his hockey stick as Cook slipped through and was in the act of scoring. Taylor struck the Hawk player fair over the head with his stick and knocked him out. Was Duke Taylor suspended? No.

And we could go on and name many more instances. These things should not be permitted, and we are not intimating they should. But what the fans of Moncton are deeply concerned about right now, is why was Burrage singled out of the whole league for the "goat."

The proper attention to the job of controlling hockey and supervising the playing of it, has not been given. Hence the rough work on the part of the players. Who can blame a player for committing a foul if he had been fouled. It might not be the best of Christian spirit, but it is in accordance with human nature.

BEARCATS 2 WOLVERINES 1

TRURO, N. S., Feb. 22. (By the Canadian Press)—Led by Jemmett, Murdoch and Lennon, Truro's Bearcats moved in front of Halifax Wolverines in the play off race for the Eastern Hockey League championship tonight. In the winner's fastest and most thrilling local game, the last year's champions of the Maritimes and Quebec defeated the Wolves 2 to 1 to take the edge in the five game series which will come to an end either on Wednesday night, or in the event of a Halifax victory, on Friday.
A third period rally—a Bearcat specialty—led the game up when Jemmett took Hudson's pass and batted it past Kuhn. Bradd had scored for Halifax on Kenzie McNeill's pass in the first. A few minutes after the Jemmett-Hudson effort Owen Lennon went down alone to give his team the necessary margin.

The State Department reminds Japan there's an "open door" in Manchuria. "Yes," Japan might reply, "we found it."

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THE MARITIME SMOKE

WOULD PROTEST

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the proposal while on the other hand it was opposed by Miss Arnes MacPhail (U. F. A.-Grey South East).
Southwest Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta provided excellent territory for sheep ranching, said Mr. Swanson. Perhaps no other country in the world was more suitable for the culture of wool-growing sheep. But the industry was handicapped by lack of a protective tariff. The last tariff on raw wool had been taken off in 1928 and there had been no relief since. Importations of wool from countries that could produce it more cheaply had forced the Canadian Rancher out of the home market.
Of the eighty million pounds of raw wool required by Canadian manufacturers this country produced about one third. In the opinion of Mr. Swanson this output should be entirely consumed in the home market, and would be if there were protection based on the general tariff of 34 cents a pound.

The seconder of the resolution, J. S. Stewart, (Cons.-Lethbridge) said he was glad to support any legislation that would further the interests of the primary producers. There were about three and a half million sheep in Canada and about a half million in Alberta. About ten years ago the sheep ranching industry was in a flourishing condition, but today the flocks were threatened with extinction. This had come about through the short sighted policy of the previous government, and the consummation of unwisdom treaties.

While Canada had not an exportable surplus, the effect of a tariff on wool would be to raise prices, said Miss Arnes MacPhail, (Progressive-Southeast Grey). As soon, however, as the production rose to a point where the country went on an export basis, world prices would rule. The result would be a drop in prices for the Canadian producer. Surely, said Miss MacPhail, the story of the dairy farmer was sufficiently recent to indicate what happened when tariffs were raised. When the tariff went up, his prices went down.

LATER—BILL PASSED

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 22.—(By the Canadian Press)—The House of Commons favors a duty on raw wool entering Canada. Climaxing a day-long debate, a resolution was passed tonight, 77 to 32, calling for a tariff "that would reasonably protect the Canadian wool growers."
Conservatives as a whole voted for the resolution. It found a measure of support also from the other parties and groups. F. G. Sanderson, Perth, South, and Dr. F. W. Gershaw, Medicine Hat, two Liberals, endorsed it, disregarding the dominant party voice. Three members of the Ginger group, William Irvine, Westminister, Michael Luchkovitch, Vegreville and D. M. Kennedy, Peace River supported the proposal for a duty. A. W.

THE GYPSUM CURLING QUEEN HEARING

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and \$500 loss of property, with interest at five per cent.
Welsh today declared the deposition to be correct. Questioned by Mr. White, he said he was unable to remember the names of some of his shipmates.
W. G. Bedford, at Mr. White's request produced certified ledger sheets dealing with a savings and a current account conducted by Senator Logan at the Amherst Branch.

The savings account had been opened in April, 1931, with a deposit of \$1,000. Later he had deposited \$200 which was stated to be part of his seasonal indemnity.
Questioned by Mr. White as to further transactions, Mr. Bedford said, Senator Logan had secured a cheque for \$7,000 as a voucher. Counsel requested it be produced.
Mr. Forsythe complained the news papers had not taken a fair attitude toward Senator Logan, as a result of the "piecemeal manner in which the evidence was being taken."
Chief Justice Harvey requested that the cheque be produced and assured him that the commission would not be influenced by newspaper reports. The cheque was then presented by Mr. Forsythe. It was signed by Senator Logan and dated in July. It was made payable to Freeman Hatfield "in full for balance" and had been cashed in New York. The cheque had been returned to Amherst and before entering the clearings, Mr. Bedford had called Senator Logan and requested him to initial certain alterations relative to the date. This had been done.
On Tuesday the commissioner and others concerned will go to Parrsboro to take the evidence of John S. Henderson, collector of Customs, in regard to the Gypsum Queen's registration.

Dal's Juniors Are Winners

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Feb. 22. (By the Canadian Press)—Dalhousie's intermediate hockey team defeated Newcastle 3 to 0 tonight, winning the two-game series 8 to 1. Dalhousie next will meet the winners of the southern section for the provincial championship and the right to face the Nova Scotia champions.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Adolf Hitler has been definitely nominated by the National Socialist party as a presidential candidate, it was announced tonight by a Lieutenant of the Nazi Leader, Joseph Goebbels.
After Hockey, Minard's—No witnesses

STANDING OF CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES AT SUMMERSIDE CURLING RINK

W. L. T. P. Pts	
McDonald	4 3 1 4
Campbell	2 4 2 2
Prichard	1 4 3 1
Jardine	4 1 3 4
Horne	4 1 4 4
Harris	3 3 2 3
Holman	3 2 3 3
Baker	3 3 2 3
McNeill	3 4 1 3

Result of Friday night's games:—
J. H. Prichard won from W. E. McDonald 10-5.
A. B. L. Horne won from H. M. Baker 14-9.
T. A. Campbell won from W. B. McNeill 15-8.

G. H. TAYLOR SPOON MATCH

Kelsey Burhoe	Percy Turner
Theo. Sentner	C. C. Archibald
Gordon Hughes	Judge Duffy
Bill Townsend	Jack Fraser
Skip 12	Skip 7
Stewart Moore	Mike Campbell
J. F. W. Head	Reg. Bell
E. E. Spillett	David MacLeod
Col. Moore	Hal Spillett
Skip 15	Skip 9
Mr. Moore rink wins the spoons donated by G. H. Taylor.	

Rangers Swamp The Hawks 10-1

Game May Be Thrown Out Pending Hearing Of Fredericton Protest Set For Thursday Afternoon

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Feb. 22. (By the Canadian Press)—With three of their defence men absent due to injuries and one suspension, Moncton Hawks were overwhelmed 10 to 1 by Dalhousie Rangers here tonight in the first match of a best two out of three series for the championship of the senior northern hockey league. The second game is scheduled for Moncton Wednesday night and if a third is necessary it will be played Friday on neutral ice.
Some uncertainty existed as to whether or not tonight's game would stand, owing to a protest made by Fredericton Capitals with reference

to their elimination by Moncton last Friday. The Capitals lost out by one goal, and their protest rests on a tally made by Fredericton and subsequently disallowed.
Officials of the Senior Northern League will meet at Moncton Thursday afternoon to consider the protest, it was announced at Fredericton tonight. A representative will be present from each club—Moncton, Charlottetown, Fredericton, Dalhousie, Campbellton and Bathurst. Fredericton Capitals are continuing practice work, and if their protest is upheld tonight's game here will be disregarded.

Ramblers Turn Crystals Back 2-1

(Special to The Guardian)
Amherst fans who accompanied the Ramblers to Summerside had the satisfaction of seeing their home team go back with the first playoff with Summerside Crystals under their belt, by a 2-1 score. It was a tough game for the Crystals to lose as they had been generally favored for a win here tonight. Numerous bad breaks, however, prevented their realizing on golden opportunities to score. The game was particularly clean, only three penalties being awarded and Lowther and Frowse made an excellent job of handling the whistles, which they were forced to exchange for bells due to the annoyance of a whistle amongst the spectators.
Both teams kept up a breathtaking pace and the game kept getting faster and faster each period. The Amherst team worked like a machine and forced the play for most of the game. Peebles, their stocky little centre man was a wonder and his work felled many a Crystal attack. White and Wheaton played like Trojans through the whole game, the former scoring the Crystals' lone tally. Eady's work was well up to standard and he saved the day at times when a score seemed inevitable. Chick Gallant was somewhat off color, but worked through for a number of blazing wing shots.
The first period went scoreless, Amherst having the better of the territorial play. Silliphant was very effective in a defensive way and Eady's goal tending was a sensation.
Crystals got under way in the second frame and Bubbles MacDonald was kept busy bailing out rubber.

After seven minutes of hard play, Cormier split the Crystal defence directly in front of the net and shot past Eady at close range for the first count. In the opening minute of the final session Vic Fraser eluded Gauthier, then Montgomery and came in on Eady, who rushed him and saved for the moment, but Fraser crashed into the net, carrying the puck with him for the second Amherst score. Five minutes later, White realized the Crystals' lone tally with a beautiful wing shot from left wing, after he and Wheaton had fallen on a pretty combination play. Crystals then forced the play for a time, but a few minutes later found them bottled up behind their blue line. Towards the last of the period the Crystals made vain efforts to score, while Amherst contented themselves mostly with defensive tactics. About 75 fans accompanied the players by special train from Amherst.

The lineups:—
Ramblers:—MacDonald, Goal; Cormier, Fraser, Elderkin, Defence; Dalton, McKay, White, Peebles, Fagan, V. Fraser, forwards.
Crystals:—Eady, Goal; Montgomery, Gauthier, Defence; Schurman, Silliphant, Gallant, White, Wheaton, D. Gallant, forwards.
Referee—Les Lowther and Roy Frowse.

SUMMARY
First Period:
Scoreless.
Penalties—McKay.
Second Period:
1—Cormier, 7 mins.
Penalties—Montgomery.
Third Period:
2—V. Fraser, 1 min.
3—White, Crystals, 6 mins.
Penalties—V. Fraser.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 22.—Closer control of the movement of agricultural products infested by insect pests is sought in a bill which Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture introduced into the House of Commons today.

FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL
Wednesday 8 p. m.
1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes for best costumes
Door Prize: Silver Wrist Watch
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