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Y-Knots Defeat Grads 34-22 To Win Island Senior Basketball Title

Staging a brilliant rally in the final half in which they outscored their opponents, 20-7, the Y-Knots, Y. M. C. A. basketball champions, defeated the H. Y. Grads 34-22, tonight to win the Island senior title. It was the third game of the best-of-three series. The Grads won the opener, 28-24, but the Knots sent the series into a third and deciding contest by taking the second, 30-22.

The Knots, a junior team organized this year, in topping the Grads from their throne ended a reign in basketball which lasted seven years. The Grads had held the provincial title regularly every year since 1932.

IN THIS CORNER

The first recognition, and it certainly won't be the last one, of the splendid showing of the Maritime champion Junior Royals this season, is scheduled for Friday night next when the teams will be guests of the Sports Club at a banquet at the Sports Club. In addition, Joey, who is a keen follower of the team is going to present each member of the squad with season passes to the Club so they will be able to enjoy the different sporting events that take place there.

The promoter's gesture is a fine one indeed and worthy of commendation. The Grads, although one of the strongest boosters of juniors in this city and is always ready to help out in any way he can, and the team will appreciate the sincere gesture.

Victoria Unions' defeat last night was not nearly as one-sided as perhaps a lot of fans would be led to believe, and Rangers although having things much their own way in the final period when they ran up their big total, can expect a lot more competition when the squads complete the series at Victoria Rink on Friday night.

Verdun Wins Opener From Perth Team

MONTREAL, March 29 (CP)—Verdun Maple Leafs continued their advance towards the Memorial Cup here tonight with a 3-1 victory over Perth Blue Wings in the first game of a best-of-three Eastern Canada semi-final series.

The clubs, which played off in a similar series last year with Perth the winner, move on to Ottawa for the second game Saturday with the first game in Ottawa early next week. The winner will meet Ottawa Generals in the eastern final.

About 5,500 fans saw the sticky game as they watched the Quebec Champions lead early in the first period. Blue Wings, who just emerged from a hard fought inter-provincial series with Charlottetown, evened the count before the session ended but Verdun tallied goals in the second and third period to gain victory.

Jack Egan, an 18-foot youngster who used to play in Montreal outdoor leagues, scored the Perth goal. Joe Dupont, sank the winning count, and Billon netted the final Verdun point.

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Simmerings Around The Sport Front

(By ALAN RANDAL, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, March 29 (CP)—When it comes down to hockey player psychology Lester Patrick need not his hat to no man—long before New York Rangers beat Boston 2-1 last night, Lester wrote on his dressing room blackboard: "Meet at office 2 o'clock tomorrow, bags packed for Boston."

To needle the individual Rangers a little more, Captain Art Coulter sent every man on his squad this wire: "Determination Stanley Cup winners (Chicago Black Hawks)... We have it too... let's go... The Trapper... Goals Dave Kerr and Cecil Dillon stayed home when the Rangers showed off for Boston... they will take heat treatments for injured muscles in the hope of being ready for a sixth game if necessary..."

Goodwin Rosen, the little baseball fellow from Toronto, who won from the training camps that he is playing centre field for Brooklyn Dodgers and you don't need to worry about him... he thinks he'll keep his job... Stambaek was rather Dodge center fielder when the club reached Clearwater Fla., but his .560 batting average in 44 turns at bat, put Goody in Stambaek's place...

Cornell University's football players will have to do their travelling in the 1,200-acre campus on bicycles... head Coach Carl Snavely has ruled automobiles out as means of transportation when the team is because American youth was softened up, physically...

Urho Tuovola, director of press relations for the Finnish Foreign Ministry is in this country telling about preparations for the Olympic games in Helsinki... buildings are being torn down to make way for new ones for the 1940 Games... the main stadium is being enlarged to seat 35,000.

After a fairly even first period Unions came back to have a wide edge in the play during the middle session. They were outscored in the session but it was only that they proved overanxious and ran up against some sensational goal tending. Rangers on the other hand showed the benefit of experience, especially in scoring position and this proved to be one of the deciding factors in their win.

But the Maritime intermediate champions showed themselves to be a fast-skating, dangerous, stout-hearted outfit all the way and the senior titleholders are promised a merry session of it when the next game is held at Victoria Friday night.

Toronto Goodyears are evidently just as good as they have been cracked up as they wrapped the Maritime title last night in convincing style and established themselves as odds-on favorites to end the series in two straight games.

And judging by it the brand of hockey being played in Upper Canada today has either improved vastly or else the present Maritime champions are far below the class of the "Big Four."

We are inclined to take the latter view. In fact we do take it. Seeing Verdu perform here twice this winter, we would not in any way be surprised to see them win the Moncton Hawks, Halifax Wolverines, Abbots, etc. True, they are a fast-skating outfit, well-versed and play a good style of hockey, but they will have a far way to go before matching the brilliance of the "Big Four" days.

In fact it appears that when the Maritimes again become an Allan Cup threat will be juniors now on the way up that will bring it about. Scattered all over the Maritimes this season are junior players that are potential stars. There is no doubt that they are given the proper encouragement and coaching they will blossom out into real stars.

But the trouble seems to be after the junior age limit is reached. The boys that are overage, or a great majority of them, are forgotten about. That definitely is the case here. Players lose interest here to there, gradually lose interest but the game except what they can get out of it, and the groundwork that was started is slowly but surely lost.

Maritime juniors haven't been in Memorial Cup play so very long and although they haven't gotten very far as yet, nevertheless each year the Maritime Champions play up better and better displays and it seems that they are getting more stress were laid on this branch and strong efforts made to hold starchy juniors teams together, particularly after they pass the age limit, it would not be too long before the Maritimes would again become strong factors in Allan Cup play and without the benefits of imports either.

It will be a long, long day before wholesale imports such as occurred in "Big Four" days will ever occur again. It might, but team managements look such a licking financially that they are about taking a chance on having the dope repeated. Juniors appear to be the only answer to the question.

LONDON—English youngsters let little stand in their way when they want to take up hockey. Goalkeeper Simon of Earl's Court Redwings was learning to play on roller skates when Jimmie Foster

Powerful Toronto Team Scores Easy 7-2 Triumph Over Beavers In Opener

(By The Canadian Press)

AUDITORIUM, Ottawa, Mar. 29—The famed power of Toronto Goodyears was on display in flashes here tonight before 6,500 fans as the Ontario Hockey Association senior champions defeated Saint John Beavers 7-2 in the first game of a two-in-three Eastern Canada semi-final Allan Cup series. Second game will be played in Toronto Friday and if a third is necessary it will be played in Toronto Monday.

It was an easy triumph for Goodyears who have gone through the season undefeated. Don Metz, with two goals, topped the Toronto attack. Hank Goldup, "Peanuts" O'Flaherty, Willie Sutcliffe, Bobby Laurent and Eddie King tallied the others while Charlie Phillips got both Saint John goals, one on a penalty shot at the close of the game.

Beavers, who eliminated the Ottawa and District champions in a two-in-three series, were defeated after winning the Maritime title, held the flying Goodyears fairly well in check in the first period despite the three goals they were forced to concede while Herb Mortimer in the Toronto net kept 'em cage clear.

The lineups: Toronto: Goal, Mortimer; defence, Draper Laurent; forwards, Robinson, Metz, Goldup. Subs: Ingis, O'Flaherty, King, O'Flaherty. Saint John: Goal, Dickie; defence, Phillips, Riley; forwards, Baird, Russell, Kelly. Subs: Price, Marshall, Burke, Gulliver, Livingston. Officials: Penn Bennett and Leo Heffernan, Montreal.

Goodyears really showed their class in the middle frame when they ran up four scores while Beavers' efforts produced few scores. Metz scored three shots and Mortimer netted three others and Bill Dickie, the outstanding performer on the Saint John squad, handled 13, three of them from left wing Hank Goldup when the lanky out player was in and finished in the second period. Goodyears' attack suddenly bogged down in the third as Beavers took a new lease on life and came back fighting.

Senior officials to Sutcliffe, Johnny Ingis and Jack Draper who was chased twice in the third frame, forced Goodyears to watch their defence a little closer and Beavers carried the play to them. Phillips got his first goal while Draper was off. He moved to centre from defence for the face-off and slammed the puck back to the blue line where Ham Riley picked it up and shot at the Goodyear cage. Bill Gulliver took a cut at it after Mortimer made the stop and Phillips tipped it home.

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Brimsek Wins Trophy For Best Rookie

TORONTO, March 29 (CP)—Frankie Brimsek, young shutout artist of the Boston Bruins and a National Hockey League All-star in his first campaign, won the Calder Trophy awarded annually to the best N. H. L. rookie. The Canadian Press announced tonight.

Brimsek, 22-year-old from Hibbing, Minn., was the choice of 34 hockey writers who balloted on the best crop of rookies the N. H. L. has seen in years. Roy Conacher, sensational young left-winger of the Bruins, ran a close second to his goal-tending clubmate.

The writers listed their three preferred rookies in order and three points were given for first choice, two for second and one for third. This was the final point standing:

Brimsek, Boston, 70
Conacher, Boston, 68
Giesbrecht, Detroit, 44
Jack Crawford, Boston, 10
Bill Field, Americans, 8
Bill Summerhill, Canadiens, 2
George Allen, Rangers, 2

Thirty of the 34 writers participating in the poll had Conacher on their lists, 28 had Brimsek and 27 had Giesbrecht, brilliant centre of the Red Wings. But Brimsek was named for the top spot by 18 of his first-named fans.

The Calder Trophy was first won in 1937 by Sylvanus Apps of Toronto Maple Leafs. The winner last year was Cully Dahlstrom of Chicago Black Hawks.

On Friday, Mar. 24th, the Margate Maroons defeated the Clifton Comets 4-3 in the first game of the best two out of three series for possession of the Hugh Campbell Trophy in Kensington Rink before a large number of fans.

The game was very interesting in that it was very closely contested, fast and clean.

In the first period Ralph Howard, ace defenceman of the Maroons, scored two nice goals, the latter on an assist from P. Folland, the latter on a brilliant solo effort.

The Comets got one when S. Carr and J. Paynter combined in a nice passing play to get right in on Henderson, Maroons goalie and give him no chance.

In the second frame, R. Howard got his third goal of the game to give Margate the lead. Howard led was cut down to one goal when L. Dunning scored a beauty for Clifton and still kept the Comets in the running.

In the third period the Clifton team pressed hard for the equalizer but their efforts were finally rewarded when B. Dunning in a beautiful solo effort tied the score at 3-3. The Maroons then turned on the heat and kept it on until they went out with a goal, again on a spectacular goal by Ralph Howard.

After a minute before the final whistle, Referee L. Darrach awarded a penalty shot to Clifton which was taken by Blois Dunning which was shot wide and passed up the chance of getting the tying goal.

The lineups: Clifton: Goal, A. Found; defence J. Paynter, Ramsay; forwards, B. Dunning, L. Dunning, S. Carr, P. Dunning, G. McKay, O. Dunning. Referees—J. Darrach, B. Champion.

Margate: Goal, I. Henderson; defence, D. Howard, R. Howard; forwards, P. Folland, J. Henderson, D. Henderson, B. Henderson, E. Howard, C. Dennis, E. Tuplin. Referees—J. Darrach, B. Champion.

Summary: First Period 1—Margate, R. Howard (P. Folland) — 8-24 2—Clifton, S. Carr — 10-35 3—Margate, R. Howard — 16-50 Penalties: None. Second Period 4—Margate, R. Howard — 2-27 5—Clifton, L. Dunning — 9-3 Penalties: None. Third Period 6—Clifton, B. Dunning — 9-30 7—Margate, R. Howard — 12-55 Penalty: E. Tuplin.

NOTES—The first star of the game goes to the hard checking defence star of the Maroons, R. Howard, who played a sensational game on defence and got all four goals for Margate.

The second star goes to Blois Dunning, an forward of the Clifton team who played a great defensive game as well as being a tower of strength on the forward line.

The third star goes to P. Folland, hard working forward of the Margate outfit who backskated and covered his man like a tent all night.

REWARD FOR LONG SERVICE LIVERPOOL, Eng.—As a reward for five years' distinguished service with the Liverpool Football Club, the South African forward, B. Nieuwenhuys, has been given a bonus of \$3,055.

Reviewed and approved by Dominion Headquarters The Boy Scouts Association.

Unions Wilt In Last Period As Rangers Score Six Goals To Emerge With 11-4 Win

Shooting six goals in the last period as their opponents wilted somewhat from the torrid pace they had held in the first two sessions, Rangers senior hockey champions of the Island last night defeated Victoria Unions 11-4 in the opening game of a home and home exhibition series.

But Rangers had to show at their best in the first two periods to keep Victoria from gaining a big lead. The Maritime intermediate champions, starting off with a bang, took a two-goal lead before the game had been five minutes old. Rangers came back to tie it up in the next six minutes but the Island champs were again forced to come from behind in closing minutes to knock the count again as Unions went into a 3-2 lead shortly past the halfway mark.

Rangers shot the only two goals of the middle session to lead 5-3 at the bell but it was only the sensational work of goalie "Had" McInnis that kept the visitors from running up a big score. Rangers took advantage of their opportunities while Unions, stopped cold by McInnis milled around the Rangers' cage practically the last ten minutes of the period.

Writing from the fast pace after drawing to within one goal of their opponents in the first 50 seconds of the final period, Unions with the Rangers showing a dazzling passing attack and lots of bases, the locals continuous gang plays brought results in a large measure as they shot six goals without a return from the winners to gain their big margin of victory.

Lester McLeod with two goals and Knox and Campbell with one apiece accounted for the Unions scoring while Levi Blaquiere performing the "hat" trick with three goals led the Rangers' snipers. Worth getting two, Jay W. Cudmore, McMinnon, Darrach, and Whelan accounting for one apiece. The game was fast and rugged throughout with the teams putting on a display that kept the crowd in a continuous uproar, but although fought at a brisk clip the hockey was clean all the way with but one penalty, that to the Rangers in the first period, being handed out.

Rangers' Goal, McInnis; defence, Darrach, Wood, McDonald; forwards, Worth, Whelan, Jay, Cudmore, McMinnon, Blaquiere, McLeod. Victoria: Goal, Lord; defence, G. McLeod, J. McLeod, Lou McLeod; forwards, Campbell, Lester McLeod, Knox, Howell, Betts, Taylor, Farfar.

The summary: First Period 1—Victoria, Lester McLeod — 3-25 2—Victoria, Knox — 4-10 (L. McLeod) — 4-10 3—Rangers, Blaquiere — 10-15 4—Rangers, Worth (Whelan) 10-34 5—Victoria, Campbell — 11-35 6—Rangers, Jay (Whelan) — 18-30 Penalties: McDonald. Second Period 7—Rangers, McInnis — 8-43 8—Rangers, Cudmore — 13-42 Penalties: None. Third Period 9—Victoria, Lester McLeod (Campbell) — 16-50 10—Rangers, Worth (Jay, Whelan) — 3-10 11—Rangers, Jay (Whelan) — 3-43 12—Rangers, Blaquiere (Darrach) — 5-04 13—Rangers, Blaquiere (Darrach) — 6-19 14—Rangers, Darrach — 17-41 15—Rangers, Whelan (Jay) — 18-58

Rangers Are Confident Of Taking Bruins

BOSTON, March 29 (CP)—New York Rangers, a self-designated "club of destiny" arrived in the city tonight determined to win the first game of their best-of-seven-games Stanley Cup hockey series from Boston Bruins at Madison Square Garden.

For tomorrow night's contest there was more bonafide confidence in the Ranger team than at any time since the Broadway Renshaws lost the first game of the series to the Bruins last night. Patrick, more or less silent as his team lost succeeding games 3-2 and 4-1, opened up considerably.

"Boston's objective was four straight," he said. "Well, now our objective is one straight. We've changed our strategy and shown results. The Bruins, so far, are the greatest team in the 37 years I would say we're team in and showing them a helluva club for second best."

WINGS GLOOMY

DETROIT, March 28—Home for a last-ditch stand in Stanley Cup playoffs, Detroit Red Wings were confronted tonight with the prospect of entering tomorrow's game with Toronto minus Scotty Bowman and Sid Abel.

Bowman suffered a fractured wrist and Abel a sprained ankle when the Maple Leafs defeated the Wings 4-1 last night in the first game of their best-of-three series leading to professional hockey's world championship.

Manager Jack Adams said that a possibility Abel would play was Saturday night at Detroit. For Saturday night at Detroit, forcing Detroit should win tomorrow, forcing a third contest.

But there wasn't a great deal of optimism among the Wings over the second battle, but alone a third on foreign ice. They fled gladly to their train here and went home to rest.

Loss of Bowman was the greatest blow and Adams decided to gamble by replacing him with Syd Howe, one of his highest-scoring forwards. Bowman has had one of his best seasons on the Detroit defence.

To patch up the weakened forward wall, Adams called on Don Deacon from the Pittsburgh farm. He will work at centre ice between Charlie Conacher and Hec Kilrea.

Billiards

The second section of the provincial billiard tournament got underway last evening at the Sunny-side Billiard Parlor when Bill Phillips won from Aust'n Bradley by a margin of 100 points. The scores being Phillips 300, Bradley 137. Tonight Eric Larter meets Stan Ryan and an exciting match is predicted.

Three Out Of Four Titles Held By Island Teams

Performances turned in by Island hockey teams this year have shattered any illusions that the modern generation isn't up to par with the old.

Island stars of Victoria who came to warring on the ice lanes. Out of four Maritime championships, three of the tri-province titles are held by Island squads.

The Islanders ladies' team eliminated Halifax to win the women's title, the Charlottetown Royals rode through all opposition to hang up a no-goals record in the Maritime playdowns, and the Victoria Unions took the intermediate crown in convincing style.

Although the Islanders senior team, the Charlottetown Rangers, were eliminated by Saint John Beavers, the titlists, in both league and exhibition games, the squad has been silent in all matches but up a stiff fight in all matches and the Brunswick team real opposition. However, it is generally conceded that if Island boys play in the Maritime, the local boys will be the best in Canada.

Tie Williams, leading scorer in the Cape Breton League, "Mouse" Dowling and Ken McInnis, who play in the Eastern United States

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Tonight at 7 o'clock Mixed League Playoffs

The following three teams will roll off tonight at 7 o'clock for first place in the Mixed League, the three teams having tied for first place at the end of the schedule. So close was the competition in this league that three other teams were tied together one game behind. The team winning tonight will draw the bye, the other two teams play the best out of three games, with the final best three out of five games. These games will start promptly on time. Jitter Bugs vs. Thunder Bolts vs. Bunions.

CH'TOWN ALLEYS

Commercial League—Pattersons Jewelry—3496. Holman's Victors—3014.

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

IT IS EVENING OF THE SAME DAY AS YESTERDAY'S EPISODE—A NUMBER OF THE BOY-SCOUTS HAVE PER MISSION TO REMAIN IN CAMP OVERNIGHT AND ARE DISCUSSING PLANS FOR SOLVING THE MYSTERY OF THE GIANT BIRD

THERE IS A HUMAN BEING BEHIND THIS, AND THAT MEANS HE HAS TO GO TO THE MAINLAND FOR FOOD. IF WE TAKE TURNS PATROLLING THE SHORE, EVENTUALLY WE WILL SEE HIM

WE CAN FORM TWO WATCHES

LATER

New Blood For Senators And It's Spanish

(By The Canadian Press)

POTIENEY-ON-THE-AMES, England, March 29—The annual rowing classic Saturday between Oxford and Cambridge may develop into a battle of bells by the looks of things today.

As some oarsmen may not be able to hear the coxswains' instructions over the roar of the oars along the Thames, electric bells have been installed in both shells.

Hart Massey, son of Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, cox of the Oxford boat will work his instrument with his foot while the Cambridge cox will operate his by hand. Each coxswain has his own signals.

IRISH GOLFER DIES

DUBLIN—Willie Nolan, 42, Irish professional golfer who held the 36 hole course record at St. Andrews, Scotland, is dead. He turned in a 67 over the old course in 1933. His 71 over the new course equalled the course record.

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