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Blake Continues To Hold Scoring Lead

Draw For Island Rink In Bonspiel

MONTREAL, March 6 (CP)—Whether his team is up or down and it's been mostly down this year—Henri (Toe) Blake just keeps rolling along. Adversity or prosperity doesn't mean much to the star left-winger of Montreal Canadiens.

Cowley Takes Over Lead In Scoring Race

(By The Canadian Press) MONTREAL, March 6—Three goals and three assists—a good week's work in any league—has moved Boston's great centre Bill Cowley into the lead among former Maritimers in the National Hockey League.

Hoop League Game Tonight

The Equires and Prince of Wales College basketball teams will meet tonight at the Y.M.C.A. in a student death opening the playoffs for the House League championship.

MacDonald Wins First Round Match

Clifford MacDonald advanced to the second round in the provincial billiard tournament last evening when he defeated Ernie McCree by a margin of 73 points, the scores being MacDonald 300, McCree 227.

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IN THIS CORNER

Strong factors for Maritime honours in their respective divisions Victoria Unions and Charlotte-Town's Junior Royals both have important fixtures coming up this week that will doubtless show whether or not the squads are of championship calibre.

Unions, perennial Island intermediate champions face a one-goal lead at Victoria tonight as they step out against Sussex Royals in the second game of the N. B. P. E. I. finals with the series winner going against the Nova Scotia champions for the title.

Fans at Victoria tonight can be well prepared for what will likely be the most stirring game of the season for their team will not be only trying to get into this year's finals but will be out seeking revenge on the Sussex team that last year knocked them off with a 4-3 victory at Sussex after holding the Island team to a 2-2 draw on Victoria ice.

Sussex are the defending champions this year and boast a strong, smooth-skating squad with lots of power and heft all through the line-up. But they will be pitted against a team that is just as strong as last season and one that is determined to avenge last year's setback. The N. B. team's lead is but a slight one and Unions feel that on home ice they have enough ability to overcome it and go on to the finals.

The Juniors face in the persons of the St. John Pontiacs a team that is generally considered to be the toughest opposition they will face in their bid for the Maritime title. Both Royal and Pontiacs are high scoring machines and score in their games this year at least to and taking the manner in which they have scored without opposition in their native province Pontiacs have proven without a doubt that they will furnish loads of opposition to any team in the Maritimes.

Royals, however, will step on Saint John ice on Wednesday night in fine fettle for the fray. One of the strongest defences ever developed in the N.B. P. E. I. is on duty behind the blue line while two fast-skating high-scoring forward lines will be buzzing around in search of goals.

The squad has been holding practice sessions daily and the management has been tickled pink by the way in which the boys have been travelling. Easy competition in their last few games had more or less taken the fine edge from the boys had shown at the first of the year, but now with the chips down the team has settled down and are once again displaying the form that stamped them as one of the best junior squads in the provinces at the start of the season.

Results of the games, however, will decide definitely just how the Island team will fare as far as Maritime titles is concerned and it is by far the most important hockey of the season, a week in which season's efforts will either culminate with success or end in failure.

Prince Street School's annual Ice Sports hold the spotlight at the Forum tonight and again the Upper Prince Street School has prepared a program of racing and hockey that should be pleasing to the way through. All events promise to be closely contested and each one of the 25 on the program promises blanket finishes.

The hockey game between Prince Street and a team from West Kent is expected to highlight the program as players on each team are anxious for a victory and both feel confident they are the better squad. The program promises to go over with a "bang."

The following clipping from a Michigan paper is of interest to Islanders as the Harold Crockett referred to is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Crockett of Summerside, R. R. 1.

"Hockey is really beginning to catch on in Northern Michigan," observed the veteran Canadian player Harold Crockett, as he fondled a pair of skates he was taking down to have sharpened for the second time this week. "Crocket" is coaching the hard-skating Traverse Indians, and it was he who several years ago trained this city's first organized Legionnaires to records of outstanding accomplishment. He is mighty enthusiastic over the scope of play in this part of the state the current season; and he feels certain that the last puck game will be the most popular outdoor winter sport within a very short time.

"More games between regularly organized teams are being played this winter than ever before," the veteran went on. "Why, at Cadillac alone, they're hard at a schedule of some 35 contests, covering foes from Petokey and Alpena to Muskegon. The competition is excellent, from the standpoint of speed and light; but right now the club that first learns some of the game's clever combination play and fitness will rule the roost. Hockey is strictly a team game, it success is to be achieved against experienced opposition. However, the finer points will develop quickly and in a way that so many lads are actually in there swinging sticks."

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Island Rink Defeated In Opening Matches Of Dominion Bonspiel

(By The Canadian Press) TORONTO, March 6—D. H. Miller's Northern Ontario rink will shoot a home challenge tonight to defeat Alberta's representatives 10-9 in the second round of the Macdonald's Brier competition, as the Albertans and four other rinks succumbed to second straight defeats in their quest for the Dominion curling title.

The Northerners scored on the ninth and 11th ends to compile a margin of two after trailing by 5-8. Then T. F. H. Palmer's Alberta four, among the favorites before the event opened today, made a desperate bid to catch up. They placed one stone inside Miller's best, but that was all.

Unbeaten Rinks Ross Kennedy's Manitobans, defending the tankard for their province, moved with Saskatchewan, Northern Ontario, British Columbia and Ontario unbeaten through the first two stages. Defeated in both matches, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island were beaten 12-10 by Saskatchewan, Palmer's men dropped back as the ninth came up.

The Manitoba rink never was pressed by New Brunswick, winning 10-4 after compiling a 6-1 advantage by the sixth end. The rink compiled a dead end on the fifth.

Ontario's second success came over Quebec by a 13-6 advantage. Bert Hall's Kitchener four had to rally after yielding points on the first two ends.

British Columbia but together its scores in lots, recording four on the ninth and fifth ends and a two on the 12th to defeat Nova Scotia 11-8.

Saskatchewan, heartened by the upset victory over Alberta, went on to a 13-8 win over Prince Edward Island.

The tussle between the Miller rink from Northern Ontario and Fred Palmer's Albertans, was the keener of the night. The rinks see-sawed to a 5-5 deadlock at the end of the first end. Alberta scored a three-end but the northerners edged ahead with two consecutive two-ends. The rinks split the next two ends with one point each.

In the last end the rinks knocked each other's stones from the rink and the Miller rink won the match. At one time Northern Ontario was lying two but Alberta had the last stone and made 4-2.

In the New Brunswick-Manitoba duel, the house still was empty after six stones had been delivered. The Miller rink from the Maritimes slid two stones in a A road Manitoba stone left New Brunswick lying one and this was increased by two in the 12th end. The Miller rink from Quebec was raised. Skip Kennedy's rink was raised. Skip Kennedy's rink was raised.

As in the Manitoba-Northern Ontario match, the Quebec and Miller rinks knocked each other's stones from the rink. Quebec lying two, Skip Hall delivered a fast stone in the 12th end. Miller's rink from Quebec left him shot. Cream's rink from Ontario raised it and left himself lying two. Hall added another on his last shot after Cream's stone ran through the hack.

Cream fell before Kennedy's Manitobans as the Winnipeg rink part of the state the current season; and he feels certain that the last puck game will be the most popular outdoor winter sport within a very short time.

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ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT. YOU SAID THE FOOT PRINTS SUGGESTED MR. MULLETT. IRAN THERE AND HIN IN THE SHAGBERRY. ROY GOES ON WITH HIS STORY. MR. MULLETT CAME ALONG AND HE WAS CARRYING A HAND-BAG.

Standing In Tankard Play

(By The Canadian Press) TORONTO, March 6—Standing of the 10 rinks after the second round tonight in the Macdonald's Brier competition for the Dominion curling championship.

Table with columns: Rink, Won, Lost. Rows: Manitoba, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Northern Ontario, Ontario, Alberta, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island.

Hudson Again Is Leading Point-getter

(By The Canadian Press) For the second straight week, Ronnie Hudson, former Halifax Wolverines, dominated the race for scoring honors among former Maritimers now in the International-American Hockey League, adding seven points to his total and marching farther out in front in the point standing.

Once again the weekend contributed most to Hudson's total. A four-point outburst—two goals and two assists—Saturday night, followed by a goal Sunday swelled his total to 16 goals and 18 assists for 34 points.

Moving into second spot came Gordon Allen of Bayfield, N.B., who held the leadership until a few weeks ago only to slip back into third place. Allen picked up three points to bring his total to 27 with 10 goals and eight assists.

Allen's performance moved him ahead of Bert Connolly, former Moncton Hawk, who went pointless during the week and fell back into a third-place tie with Lloyd Jackson, former New Glasgow, N. S., amateur. Each has 25 points.

Lifford Wins Decision Over Sydney Boxer

HALIFAX, March 6 (CP)—Johnny Lifford of Saint John, Maritime lightweight boxing champion, fought his way to a decision tonight over Nick Melnick of Sydney, N. S., in their six-round go that headed for boxing card in the Labor Temple.

While not a punishing hitter, Lifford boxed cleverly and won all six rounds against the Cape Bretoner. Lifford rapped home left hooks until Melnick had a baffled look.

The sixth was Melnick's best round. He drew blood from Lifford's nose with a long left and punned home three hard rights to the Saint John boy's head but Lifford came back with a rush and assumed the upper hand before the final ring.

Gordon McNeil, veteran Halifax fighter, scored a fourth-round knockout between the Cape Bretoner and Hershey Bars of Hershey, Pa., in the inaugural series.

Minard's removes stains.

Saint John Squad Will Carry Big Lead Into Second Game Of Series

SAINT JOHN, N. B., March 6 (C. P.)—Saint John's power sweep, looked upon by many as strong contenders for the Allan Cup, went to a 10-2 victory over a fighting band of Charlottetown Rangers here tonight in the first game of a two-game total-goal series for the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island senior hockey title.

Beavers will take an eight-goal lead into their return game with Charlottetown at the Island capital Wednesday night. Winner of the series will meet the winner of tomorrow night's Sydney-Halifax tussle for the Nova Scotia title.

The hard-hitting Saint John team outplayed the valiant Islanders throughout the game and were a little too fast on their skates for the Rangers, most of whom have just graduated from junior ranks.

The best Rangers could do was tally two goals in the first period, on scores by Cudmore and Whalen. Beavers shot five in the first, three in the second and two in the third. Russell counted three times. Burke, Gulliver and Baird had two goals each and Baird also had three assists.

McInnis Peppered Rubber peppered McInnis in the Charlottetown net from the start of the first period and although he made many good stops he was unable to save five shots before the session ended.

The Price-Gulliver-Burke line in particular outskated the Island champions. Burke, assisted by Riley, started the scoring spree at 4:10. Forty seconds later Gulliver tallied unaided and Russell, from Baird, made it 3-0.

Cudmore's solo effort resulted in the first Ranger score. Baird and Burke followed with two more for Beavers and with three minutes to go in the first period Jay helped Whalen to shoot the second Charlottetown goal. Both Island tallies were made when the visitors broke up the Beaver defence and coasted in on Dickie. The lighter and slower Ranger team was outskated and outplayed generally.

The margin of difference between the two squads was just as apparent in the second period. Rangers failed to score while Beavers tallied three. Their combinations broke clicking, the homesters broke down the Islanders' defence with neat passing plays and baffled the Islanders at the blue line. Beavers missed several good chances to score and, at other times, seemed content to coast along.

Russell scored two goals in the middle session. Kelly counted the third. All were assisted.

Beavers tried some gang attacks spasmodically. Towards the end of the second period, Gulliver and Baird scored but the Beavers showed enthusiasm only without success.

Charlottetown: Goal, McInnis; defence, MacKinnon, Durrant; forwards, Lawlor, Cudmore, McChittick, Wood, Blacquiere, Jay, Worth, Whalen. Saint John: Goal, Dickie; defence, Riley, Phillips; forwards, Baird, Kelly, Russell; Livingston, Price, Gulliver, Marshall, Burke. Officials: Joe Fyvie, Salt, John; E. Arsenault, Charlottetown.

REMEMBER WHEN The English football league's ban on advance listing of week-end contests resulted in a 500,000 attendance drop three years ago today. Less than half-a-million persons saw the 44 games. The league was trying to defeat pool promoters but came out second best, reverting to prearranged schedules March 9.

REMEMBER WHEN The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association announced abandonment of the international hockey tournament between the Canadian, British and United States champions a year ago tonight because of financial losses in the 1937 tournament. Gubbary Tigers, Canadian senior champions, defeated Winnipeg Monarchs, Dominion junior champions, Wembley Lions, representing England, and Hershey Bars of Hershey, Pa., in the inaugural series.

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