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**MONDAY, DEC. 5, 8.30 P.M.**  
**ABBIES**  
 vs.  
**MONCTON HAWKS**  
 Tickets on Sale at Forum Friday at 10 A. M. Reservations from City must be taken up by 6 P. M. and from Country 7.00 P. M. Friday.  
 Telephone Reservations will not be accepted until those at the door have been supplied.

**Vancouver Site Of '33 Can. Girls' Athletics**

**Sixteen Records Are Ratified At Annual Meeting—Free Of Problems—Halifax Girls' Record Accepted By Union.**

WINNIPEG, Nov. 30.—The Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada today hopefully faced another year free of problems that had confronted them during the last few months.

Annual meeting of the Association adjourned here Saturday after rejecting a suggestion to bar sports writers from holding office in the Federation or competing in amateur sports; electing their officers, choosing Vancouver as the scene for the 1933 championship games, and Montreal for their next annual meeting. No dates were set for the games or meeting.

Mrs. R. J. Foster, of Edmonton, was chosen to succeed Miss Alexandra Gibb, Toronto, as president, with other officers as follows: First vice-president, Miss Thelma McKenzie, Hamilton; second vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Brennan, Montreal; Secretary, Miss Anne Clark, Vancouver; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Sterling, Halifax.

Delegates also voted to close Canadian championship competitions to others than residents of Canada for at least one year. An amendment to the rules suggested it wasn't fair for competitors from other countries to carry off awards from the Dominion.

Miss Gibb, who retired after a three-year term, was selected to represent the Federation at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada in Ottawa.

**RECORDS RATIFIED**

Sixteen records were ratified by the Federation, while six others were rejected because of better marks. The accepted records follow:

Dominion and world record for Senior:  
 60 metres—Hilda Strick, Montreal; Mary Frizzell, Vancouver; and Aileen Meagher, Halifax, 7 6-10 seconds.  
 60-yard dash: (Indoor and wooden floor)—Mildred Frizzell, Toronto, 7 seconds.  
 60-yard hurdles—Ada Wilson, Toronto, 8 6-10 seconds.  
 80-metre hurdles—Ada Wilson, 12 3-10 seconds.  
 Shot Put—Mamie Schrum, 37 feet, 3 inches.  
 400-metre club relay—Lucky Horseshoe Club, Vancouver, 53 3-10 seconds.  
 Intermediates:  
 Discus Throw—Dot Charman, 99 feet, 10 3-4 inches.  
 High Jump—Evelyn Orr, 4 feet, 10 inches.  
 Broad Jump—Margaret Cowan, 16 feet, 9 inches.  
 Baseball Throw—Gladys Robertson, 181 feet, 5 inches.  
 Junior:  
 High Jump—Isabel Miller, 4 ft., 9 inches.  
 Baseball Throw—Inez Mehlinbother, 186 feet, 11 inches.  
 Broad Jump—Isabel Miller, 15 feet, 6 3-4 inches.  
 400 metre club relay—Lakeside Club, Toronto, 51 8-10 seconds.

**ABBIES ONCE MORE LEADING THE BIG THREE HOCKEY LOOP**

**Brilliant 2 to 1 Win Over Wolves Last Night Pushes Halifax Squad Further Into The Cellar. Vairmen Put Up Plucky Battle.**

BY T. E. CORRIGAN (Guardian Sports Editor)

**THE STANDING**

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Abbies	4	3	1	0	6	4	6
Hawks	3	2	1	0	4	3	4
Wolves	3	0	3	0	2	6	0

Smacking home two goals in the first period of a hectic struggle, the Abbies, Prince Edward Island's hope for recognition in the Maritime hockey world, nosed out Halifax Wolverines last night 2 to 1 and as a result went once again into undisputed leadership of the "Big Three Loop," the Maritimes' fastest ice circuit.

As predicted the Red Shirts had to step out with all the hockey at their command to hair-line the decision over the Vairmen, a truly rejuvenated band of puckmen who came here, lost out of course, but not before gaining the respect of some 3,000 fans who crowded the Forum. The Wolves are still dangerous and by no means out of the picture.

The game was of the wide-open variety, a little ragged at times, but on the whole good to watch and packed full of thrilling episodes. Both defences bumped hard all evening as rushing, wriggling, fast skating forwards endeavoured to break through while the fans sat tense one minute to rise and cheer the next.

Sixteen penalties were handed out by Earl Prowse and Jack Brown with each team being awarded eight. The large number of "nods" to the penalty box were deserved and consequently served the purpose of keeping the game well in hand. Brown and Prowse truly made a good job of the night's refereeing.

It was a tough game for Wolverines to lose but a splendid victory for the Red Shirts, who are at the present time "ace high" in the league and still going strong.

Both of Gardner's lines worked well last night; the defence was brilliant and as usual "Daddy" Bubar rose to dizzy heights, especially in the waning moments of the last period when he kicked aside shots and rebounds, which were labelled for counters. Sargeant in the Halifax cage was also exceptional. He saved the situation time and again as speeding forwards rode in only to be turned back by the wily Wolverine net-minder. The visitors front line of Lennon, Mosher and Shields played great hockey in every period, with Chumnie Lawlor, second string centre, sparkling throughout.

Abbies had the better of the play generally speaking, but they were under plenty pressure as Wolves held their covers under close observation, threw up a powerful defence at times in which Lavigne, MacNeill and Vince Ferguson used their bodies freely.

The crowd gave the visitors quite a hand for their plucky work in the third canto when they showed excellent organization up front and slowly but surely were riding their plays in deeper, getting close range and at times figuring out the defence system which had them bothered in the first two periods. Of course they looked extra good against the Red Shirts for the greater part of this chucker as the latter one and all were ordered to stick close to the blue line, and needless to say obeyed said orders explicitly. But even at that Shields, Lennon and Mosher had the fans holding their breath as they manouvered and wormed their way into striking position at Bubar—and this same trio succeeded in their quest on more than one occasion, but "Daddy" was on as per usual and kicked every threat from the front of his mesh.

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**TRANS-CANADA ASS'N. OF HOCKEY LEAGUES**

**To Rival The Present Ruling Body Is Rumored.**

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—The Gazette states that a Trans-Canada Association of amateur hockey leagues, planned on a scale big enough to rival the ruling Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, is in the process of promotion by a group of influential sportsmen from Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, according to a high authority in the new movement.

Tentative plans have been drawn up, the paper learns and the new association will take as its nucleus certain senior clubs and leagues now under the C. A. H. A. banner in the three hockey centres, who are said to be dissatisfied with conditions now prevailing in the Dominion's amateur hockey affairs.

The movement was born recently in Toronto when Winnipeg sportsmen conferred with Queen C'ty enthusiasts, the Gazette's informant stated, and a representative was sent to Montreal to invite a prominent local sportsman of long standing into the body.

**EDDIE TOLAN TURNS ACTOR**

**To Use Money To Complete Medical Course.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(C.P.)—Eddie Tolan, the black cannon-ball of Detroit, who dethroned Percy Williams as Olympic sprint champion by winning the 100 and 200 metres races at the Los Angeles Olympiad, is on the vaudeville stage.

Virtually the sole support of his mother and several brothers and sisters, Tolan signed on with the Bill Robinson negro dance troupe a month ago, it became known today, to also help put him through his medical studies. Eddie's contribution to the act is a brief lecture, describing his races and how he won them.

**ST. ANDREWS**

The following address was delivered by the President, Mr. Malcolm MacKinnon:

I have the honour to be President of our Caledonian Club and in that capacity, the great honour to preside at this festive board. My prime duty is to welcome you here tonight. It affords me great pleasure indeed to do so. Particularly do I welcome the ladies who, as far as my personal experience at these banquets is concerned, I see here for the first time.

It is not for me to address you at length. Arranged about me here on either side are those who know how to address you as the occasion demands, who will tell you why we are assembled once again in this beautiful banquet hall, why throughout our broad Dominion, throughout our great Continent and throughout other Continents in our Christian world similar feasts are being held tonight. I will hasten to call upon our illustrious responders to the toasts of this night.

It is fitting and proper that we should assemble once again to commemorate the life and death of Scotland's Patron Saint—Saint Andrew—whose spirit still inspires us as it has inspired our forefathers and will continue to inspire future generations to the end of time, or as long as civilization endures. Irrespective of nationality we are forced to recognize the high ideals of the nation who choose Saint Andrew as its Patron. Even if we do ascribe the fact of this choice in the year 747 A.D., to superstition we must admit that the superstition ripened into a reality inasmuch as the manifold virtues which were of that great Apostle were strikingly exemplified in the life of many a Scot since that early date. None of us, whether of the Scottish race or not, can fail in this life if we hold up before us such ideals.

In this modern revolutionary age we are liable to minimize the significance of history and tradition, to forget or disregard the cause of great effects. When we remember that little rocky and rock bound Scotland produced great men and women whose achievements are universally recognized in spite of many natural disadvantages in her physical geography we can only explain this fact by pointing out the high motives that urged her children on. We do well indeed at this festive board to remember Andrew our King, our Country, our Province, our Ladies (God bless them) but above all we wish to remember the Land O' the Heather and her great Patron Saint.

**PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS**

Following the success of the grading station for dressed poultry at Campbell's Bay, in the Pontiac District of Quebec, last year, announcement is made that poultry fairs will be held at Chapleau, Campbell's Bay and Shawville on the 6th, 7th and 8th of December. At these fairs poultry will be graded, box packed, officially inspected and shipped by refrigerator car to destination. These fairs will be successful directly in proportion to the extent to which proper methods in finishing and dressing are applied. Pamphlet No. 125 "Preparing Poultry for Market," available on request from the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, tells how this should be done.

**Optimistic**

(Special to The Guardian)  
 MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 30.—"We are very optimistic with regard to the port season at Halifax just opening," declared Col. E. C. Phinney, Chairman of the Halifax Harbor Commission, when passing through Moncton today on the Ocean Limited of the C. N. R. en route from Ottawa to Halifax. He stated that in addition to the million bushels of wheat under way for shipment through Halifax, another million bushels will be shipped through the port before the end of December.

**WOMAN TELLS OF LIFE IN ARCTIC**

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Nov. 30.—(C.P.)—To be taken in midsummer from the sunny clime of Niagara's fruit belt and transplanted to the bleak Arctic regions with only Eskimos for neighbors is not a pleasant experience for anyone, particularly a woman, but Mrs. W. Munday, of Saskatoon, wouldn't let her husband go alone.

So, many years ago when William Munday, an officer of the old Royal North West Mounted Police, was transferred from Lake Ontario district to Chesterfield Inlet on the north west coast of Hudson Bay, his wife went with him. Mrs. Munday didn't tell members of the Women's Canadian Club how long ago that was or how long she stayed there but she referred to it as a matter of years.

Difficulties of a woman entering the territory, ignorant of the Eskimo language, unaccustomed to freezing temperatures and hardship and 1,100 miles from the nearest white woman, were related by Mrs. Munday.

Describing the daily life and habits of Eskimos, Mrs. Munday said there were no bachelors nor "old maids" among them—because of necessity. A man, she said, must have a wife to sew his moccasins and a woman have a man to hunt for her.

Eskimos apparently are a very optimistic people, Mrs. Munday said, for often children are betrothed even before birth, the boy's father offering some purchase price for his son's future wife. In event of disappointment or death, the "deposit" is rebated.

The awful silence as it often is appropriately described is terribly hard on one's nerves, said Mrs. Munday, and the joyful twitter of a bird is heard only during a brief mating season.

Mrs. Munday now makes her home in Saskatoon.

**ORGANIZE POULTRY SALES**

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**PREPOTENT MALE POLICY**

The Poultry Division of the Experimental Farms Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture have inaugurated what is known as the Registration Progeny Test. This is an extension of the Canadian National Poultry Registration Program and consists of the trapping of the daughters of Registered birds on the owners' plants. This policy, in conjunction with the Egg Laying Contests, furnishes the basis for the progeny testing of Register male birds.

Registered male birds which have the transmitting ability for high egg production as demonstrated by the egg production of their daughters under the Registration Progeny Test will then be granted what is known as "Advanced Registry."

**IT PAYS TO FINISH HOGS**

The low price of pork products very often results in the marketing of many unfinished hogs. This in turn forces the market to ever lower levels and results, in many cases, in losses to the producer whereas the sale of a finished product would have shown a profit. In times of depression the advantages of marketing only superior quality products are even more marked than when prices are high. For example, in 1929 when hogs were selling for 12 cents per pound or more the premium on a select hog was \$1 or an increase in the value of a 200 pound hog of 4.17 per cent. In 1932 with a price of 4 cents per pound the increase in value on a select hog is 12.5 per cent. Similarly the percentage dockage on grades below bacon is increased with a decrease in hog prices.—Dominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, N. S.

Reports received by the Dominion Fruit Branch hold a special interest for honey producers in Canada, showing as they do that Canadian exhibitors captured eleven prizes in the honey section of the Imperial Fruit Show held in Bingley Hall, Birmingham, England, on the 21st to 29th of October. These include one first, six seconds and four thirds.

**Future Bright For Flin Flon**

CALGARY, Nov. 30.—(C.P.)—When conditions return to normal a promising future awaits Flin Flon territory in Northern Manitoba, it is believed by G. C. Martin, of the Martin Paper company. The Hudson Bay railway will prove a boon to the territory.

Building of the railway resulted in at least one valuable discovery when marble was unearthed 50 miles north of The Pas. This, he said, had been used in constructing many buildings in Eastern Canada. The Hudson Bay country abounds in copper, timber, fish and numerous minerals.

It was a difficult task building the H. B. road through rock, muskeg and swamp. Several railway engineers quit in disgust and railway tactics had been reversed, the work being done in winter and ballast filled in as frost left the ground. Sink-holes abounded, he continued; into one hole 50 feet long, 55 train loads of gravel had to be deposited.

Mr. Martin said he made a trip up the line one day and found the roadbed level. But, returning the next day the muskeg had oozed out from under the roadbed dropping it many feet in some sections and making the line look "like a roller coaster."

**Abbie Sisters Plan Tour**

Not content to let the men enjoy all of the spotlight, the Abbies Sisters are planning a tour of their own to mainland points. The purpose of the tour is, it is understood, to show the girls in New Brunswick and possibly Nova Scotia, just how the game should be played. After all this is what they did on their last trip when they defeated Moncton 69-20 and also hung a defeat on the Sussex hoopers.

The girls have been practising faithfully for their contemplated tour, and hope to give a good account of themselves.

To make the trip, they will be in need of funds, and they are holding a special novelty dance on Friday night in the I. O. O. F. Hall with Dixon's Orchestra providing the music. Those who enjoy a real good dance, as well as those who are interested in helping the girls in their undertaking would be well advised to take in the dance on Friday night.

**Niagara Falls Takes Lead In Shakeup Of O.H.A. Senior Standings**

Scoring averages in the Ontario Hockey Association senior A group today had not increased materially following the three games played by this circuit last night. Only seven goals were scored in the trio of fixtures, and five were credited to two players.

Toronto Marlboros with their 1-0 victory over university of Toronto profited the most gaining four points which placed them in a tie

**Holy Name Club Bowling**

Last night on the Holy Name Alleys, the "Stars" met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the "Alerts," who were right on last night. C. McDonald rolled high single of 292 pins, also high three of 639 pins.

Following are the scores:

"Stars"

T. Creighan	163	167	200
F. Doyle	192	194	136
M. Bolger	118	135	195
H. Harley	180	179	164
B. McMillan	150	198	200

Total—2571.

"Alerts"

C. McDonald	292	183	164
B. Brown	182	157	221
N. Dooley	241	122	183
I. McCabe	196	201	207
F. Tierney	133	203	225

Total—2910.

Tonight at 8 p. m. sharp the "Rollers" meet the "Cardinals."

"Pirates"

B. Mallett	148	147	156
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**FORUM BAND TONIGHT**

**Bright Christmas**

(Canadian Press)  
 LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 30.—Lethbridge is assured of a bright Christmas—at least at night.

The Retail Merchants' Association has decided to decorate all the business streets and store fronts with colored electric bulbs to light the way for a Merry Christmas.

A meeting of Representatives from Hockey Clubs in Second District of Queens, Southern District, will be held in Cornwall Rink, on Saturday evening, December 3rd, at 8 o'clock to organize hockey schedule, to compete for Bethune Trophy during the coming season.

**HOCKEY CLUB**

The first score of the evening off the blade of Joey Beaton's stick came with dramatic suddenness. Seven minutes from the opening whistle the diminutive centre ice star of the "Kid Line" grabbed the disc at centre ice, evaded Mosher, outskated Shields, rushed to the blue line where he tricked Lavigne and MacNeill by going straight through the defence, lost his balance for the moment, but

**THE SUMMARY**

First Period

Beaton—Abbies—7.00.
Kane (Gross)—Abbies—14.00.
Lawlor—Wolverines—16.00.

Penalties—Ferguson, Abbies, (check to boards), 2 minutes; Shields, Wolves, 2 minutes, (check to boards); Oliver, Abbies, 2 minutes (trip); W. Kennedy, Wolves, 2 minutes, (trip); Ferguson, Abbies, 2 minutes, (check to boards); Lavigne, Wolves, 2 minutes, (check to boards); MacNeill, Wolves, 2 minutes, (trip).  
 Score—Abbies, 2; Wolverines, 1.

Second Period

No score.

Penalties—Lavigne, Wolves, 2 minutes, (check to boards); Shields, Wolves, 1 minute, (holding); Oliver, Abbies, 2 minutes, (trip); Ferguson, Abbies, 2 minutes, (trip).

Third Period

No score.

Shields, Wolves, 2 minutes, (trip); Lawlor, Abbies, 2 minutes, (trip); Lawlor, Abbies, 2 minutes, (trip); Oliver Abbies, 2 minutes, (trip).

**BRUCE STEWART CO.**

P. Acorn	263	282	131
F. Blatch	138	143	216
H. Thornton	143	212	158
S. Johnston	199	167	168
Low score	102	146	108

Total ..... 2678  
 Majority for Bruce Stewart Co., 110 pins.  
 High single P. Acorn, 282 pins.  
 High three P. Acorn, 676 pins.

**BOWLING TONIGHT**

7.00 p.m.—Y's Men's League.  
 8.30 p.m.—Y's Men and Y's Menettes.

**NOTES**

About midway in the third session Ernie Mosher, Wolfe centre, was hit by the puck off the blade of Baldy Schwab. Mosher was forced out of the game for five minutes.

Hal Gross, Abbie defence, was also struck by a flying puck when Lennon shot from inside the Abbie blue line. The disc caromed off Gross' head, who instantly fell to the ice. He was rendered unconscious for some minutes, but later regained his feet and received a big hand as he skated from the ice. The accident occurred about two minutes before the final bell. Gross did not return to the ice. It is understood he received a nasty cut just above the right eye.

These were not the only casualties. Big Walter Ferguson, able Abbie defenceman, received a cut chin when he collided with Lavigne, who later was seen with the ochre running down his temple. Jack Kane was another. He was nicked on the forehead from a high stick.

**LINEUPS**

Abbies	Goal	Defence	Centre	Right Wing	Left Wing
Bubar	Sargeant	Gross	Lavigne	Mosher	Lawlor
Oliver	Ferguson	Oliver	MacNeill	Shields	G. Kennedy
Ferguson		Ferguson		Lawlor	Lennon
Lawlor		Beaton		Kane	Hudson
Beaton		Kane		Hudson	Schwab
Kane		Hudson		Schwab	McArthur
Hudson		Schwab		McArthur	W. Kennedy
Schwab		McArthur		W. Kennedy	
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