

Halifax Downed By Battling New Brunswickers

Rangers Clinch Maritime Hockey Championship

Scoring Punch Of Dalhousie In Overtime Too Much For Wolverines, Who Were Forced To Bend To A 3-1 Count.

MONCTON, N. B., March 10.—(Canadian Press) — Defeating Halifax Wolverines 3 to 1 last night, the Rangers of Dalhousie, N. B., emerged from seven minutes of hockey with the Maritime Provinces. Both teams started the second game of the championship round on even terms playing a 1 to 1 tie at Halifax on Monday. Total goals counted the New Brunswick club will meet the champions of Quebec in the Allan Cup playdowns.

Supremacy was decided in the overtime period, when "Dud" James and Al Taylor, Dalhousie centre and left defence respectively, shot the two goals that broke the deadlock. At the end of the third period the count was 2-1 for the game and two-all for the round. The first and third periods were scoreless. Three minutes from the opening of the second period, Lawlor, Halifax centre, started the scoring when he took a pass from Irvine, his left wing team-mate. Later in the same period "Dud" James, unassisted, tied the count with the first of his two goals for the night.

Wolves Have Edge In Combination

As the game started both teams worked hard and fast to score first tally. Some of Dalhousie's drives were wide, and the Wolverines' goalie proved fully capable of handling the others. Alternate goals were made fruitlessly from both sides. Dalhousie's determined efforts to score were frustrated by close-guarding and bottling-up tactics on the part of the Wolverines. While the Rangers' shots were the most dangerous during this period, the Wolverines were superior in combination play.

"Dud" Gets Equalizer

Early in the second period Irvine slipped through the Rangers defence, flipped a flat pass from the center, and Lawlor shot the puck past the Dalhousie goalie. Four minutes later James zig-zagged from his own blue line, avoided Teller, and flipped the rubber for the equalizing score. It required two minutes to clear the ice or debris as the fans gave vent to their feelings. Splendid back-checking and exceptional skating was shown as the teams alternated on attack, without further scoring. The leg-weary players welcomed the bell at the end of the period.

A Stonewall Dal Defence

The third period had its calm moments and at other times the teams alternated in threatening attacks. Once four Halligonians flashed down the ice simultaneously, but they ran into a stone-wall defence. Clever work by the goalie prevented any scoring in this session. Irvine was knocked unconscious in the overtime period when he slid into a Dalhousie goal post and shook the cage from its foundation. Time was taken out for repairs. James put his team one up after three minutes of play when he duck-handled his way through the Wolverines and shot an unassisted goal. Exultant fans hurried upon the ice anything they could grab, necessitating another holdup in play. The Wolverines changed their

tactics to a four and five man sustaining attack, but without success. With Teller removed from the ice and McNeil alone on defence, Al Taylor, James and Butterworth combined for another score. Taylor made a wide shot, but in the resulting scrimmage picked up the loose rubber and ended Halifax hopes for further participation in this season's hockey playoffs.

THE LINEUPS

Halifax:—Goal, Kuhn; Left Defence, McNeil; Right Defence, Teller, Young; Centre, Lawlor, McGlashen; Left Wings, Irvine, Ferguson; Right Wings, Beasley, Brad. **Dalhousie:**—Goal, McCann; Left defence, Walker, Al Taylor; Right Defence, Graham; Centres, James, LeBlanc; Left Wings, Kerr, Butterworth; Right Wings, Duke Taylor, Gulliver. Referee—Jean Sauve, Montreal.

THE SUMMARY

First Period: No score. Penalties—McNeil, Al Taylor. Stops—Kuhn, 11; McCann, 9. **Second Period:** 1—Halifax, Lawlor (Irvine) 3:12. 2—Dalhousie, James (unassisted), 7:11. Penalties—Teller, Graham. Stops—Kuhn, 14; McCann, 10. **Third Period:** No score. Penalties—Teller. Stops—Kuhn, 15; McCann, 3. **First Overtime:** 3—Dalhousie, James, (unassisted) 3:31. 4—Dalhousie, Al Taylor (unassisted), 6:54. Penalties—Walker. Stops—Kuhn, 6; McCann, 6.

Treaty Saved Japs In Manchuria

TOKYO, Japan, March 9.—(By The Canadian Press)—If things were left alone to take their own course in the hands of Chinese politicians, Japan would certainly have lost everything in Manchuria and Mongolia which she had obtained through treaty, according to Lieutenant Iwan Ma tsui, one of Japan's delegates to the Disarmament Conference in Geneva. In an article written by him and published after his departure for Geneva, General Matsui says that Japan has arrived at the critical moment when the whole nation has to use its resources for the maintenance of Japan's special interests in Manchuria and Mongolia if Japan is to hold the right guaranteed by treaty. "The Chinese recently have come to take advantage of the strategic or sentimental concern which some powers show in China's national fortunes. If some of these powers dare go the length of lending military funds and munitions, China will be able to mobilize vast armies on land, possibly 2,000,000 strong," writes the general. "Russia cannot be overlooked. When Soviet Russia completes her domestic enterprises she will have opportunity to extend her energies in Manchuria and Mongolia and it is not unlikely that Japan will have occasion to use her troops for the protection of her national rights. It is not idle to believe that there may occur untoward incidents."

CAN. OLYMPIC TRIALS IN JULY

Hamilton Is The City Chosen In Which Three Day Meet Will Be Held.

(Canadian Press) HAMILTON, Ont., March 10.—M. M. Robinson, Honorary Secretary of the Canadian Olympic committee issued the following statement today:

The Canadian Olympic track and field trials will be held in Hamilton. Final decision to this effect was reached yesterday at a conference of the Olympic committee and Hamilton Olympic Club officials, attended by P. J. Mulqueen, W. A. Hewitt, W. A. Fry and M. M. Robinson, representing the Olympic committee, and controller Sam Manson, W. H. Childs and Robert Kerr, representing the Hamilton Club.

The tentative dates for the trials are July 14, 15 and 16. The British and South African teams are expected to arrive in Montreal on July 8 and will, in all probability, break their journey to Los Angeles by spending a day or two in Hamilton, where the training facilities are so desirable. In this case, the Canadian team will journey to Los Angeles in company with the British and South African teams, arriving in the California city on Sunday, July 24th.

The understanding is that the women's trials will be held in conjunction with the men's trials, but on a basis to be arranged by the Hamilton Olympic Club and the Women's Federation.

The men's trials were awarded to the Hamilton Club on the following basis:

The Canadian Olympic committee to receive a straight grant of \$2,500; the Hamilton Olympic Club to contribute one-half of the railway charges of each athlete from all provinces outside of Ontario and Quebec, providing each athlete in question has reached the standard laid down by the Olympic committee; the Hamilton Olympic Club to conduct a training camp where all facilities will be available for one month to all athletes, but where only those athletes qualifying under the standards laid down will be entitled to their keep while in Hamilton and then only for a period of ten days preceding the trials.

LONDON, March 10.—Children's "Courts" have not caught on in this country, but there is one in Richmond, Surrey, which seems to be a much modified imitation of the overseas ones. This court is held for the benefit of children attending Christ Church, Richmond. Its officials include a master and mistress, who act as judges, girl and boy barristers, a secretary, treasurer, warden and wardress. Punishment consists of a varying number of black marks. The offences and punishments include: Making unruly noises—two black marks. Telling a lie—four black marks. Giving away secrets—six black marks.

Coming Ring Star



ERNE SCHAAF AND HIS PROUD FATHER

When Jack Sharkey's protegee made a punching block out of Young Stribling at Chicago recently he boasted his championship stock materially. The burly young bruiser who is shown above with his proud father has everything, according to the critics, who concede that it is only a matter of time before he is battling for Schmeling's crown.

Americans And Blackhaws Win

Rangers Drowned 6 To 1 While Boston Is Upset By Chicago 3 To 2

(Canadian Press) NEW YORK, N. Y., March 10.—The New York Americans, playing inspired hockey, defeated their local rivals, the Rangers, 5 to 1 tonight and retained their mathematical chance of getting into the National Hockey League playoffs. The Rangers still lead 3-2 in the "city championship" series. Maury Roberts, brought in to fill Roy Worters' place in the American net, was the outstanding star turning the Rangers back with a brilliant goal guarding performance. Wally Kilrea, Joe Lamb and Jackie Keating shared honors in the scoring side. Kilrea and Lamb each scored twice and Keating had two assists. Roy Burmeister scored the other American goal, while Frank Boucher tallied for the Rangers who played below their best form.

Chicago Blackhawks took a long stride towards a National Hockey League playoff berth tonight by coming from behind and caging two third period goals to upset the battling Boston Bruins, 3 to 2 in a bruising struggle. The Hawks fired the first gun, Johnny Gottselig scoring on Cy Wentworth's pass early in the opener. The Bruins, however, squared matters when George Owen converted Cooney Weiland's passout into a shot that ended in the Chicago cage. The teams struggled evenly during the second and the Bruins flashed into the lead when Art Chapman banged home Frank Jerwa's passout. The Bostonians were not strong enough to hold their lead for even a minute for Mush March tied matters with a scoring shot from Paul Thompson and Taffy Abel slashed home the winning tally on a rebound after Gottselig drove a shot that forced Goalie Thompson out of his net.

BLACKHAWKS 3-BRUINS 2

BOSTON, Mass., March 10.—The

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(By "Tec")
A Fitting Climax

Tonight's game between Moncton Hawks and Abegweits, will in all probability be the last senior local hockey fixture of the season; and it is a fitting tribute to the prowess of the Nicklin clan to be chosen as the team that will battle Abegweits in the final curtain call. Indeed, it is a splendid gesture toward the National game in this city to have two of the greatest teams in the Maritimes cross sticks in a farewell-to-the-greatest-season-of-hockey-Charlottetown-fans-ever-had-the-privilege-to-experience.

Tonight's game is the final of a post series of two games, the first at Moncton ending in a 2 all draw, therefore tonight's clash should produce just about the classiest exhibition of hockey that has been seen here this season. Word from the Abbie camp has it that each and every member of the Red Shirt lineup is in the pink of condition and ready for the bell that sends them away in a fixture which will decide the better hockey aggregation.

Hawks will arrive tonight in complete battle array, determined to give the Abbies their biggest argument of the season.

Praises Hawks

A Moncton Exchange says: "The Hawks are the team that should be playing the Wolverines for the Maritime championship," declared Col. Dan MacKinnon, one of the backers of the Charlottetown Abegweits Club, as he boarded the train enroute to the Island capital yesterday morning. The Abbies and Hawks played an exhibition game here on Tuesday night and Col. MacKinnon is much impressed with the ability of the Hawks. It is possible the Abegweits will make

the trip to Boston for a series of games with the best amateur teams in New England before the close of the season."

Champion Body Check of Season

The champion body check of the season was handed by Dunc Munro to Red Horner in Toronto, according to those who saw the game. Horner was riding the Canadians with high spurs when Hart shot Munro over the boards. When Munro piled into Horner he dropped him so hard the red top was limp. There was fear that his bad shoulder had jumped its socket again. This Munro can lay on as hard a body check as any one in the game. In a previous game in Toronto he toppled Primeau with a shoulder shot that made his knees buckle. He was extremely null and void the rest of the night. The old art of body checking is going out, but Munro, Johnson, Shore, Clancy, Ledue, Dutton and Brydge are pretty good toss and tumble artists who recall old time memories ever so often.

Says Stewart Is Good

"I can't see that Nels Stewart," said an ardent Canadian hockey fan talking to Howie Morenz. "Why can't you? Maybe you don't think he is working out there, but just play against him a few times and you would know that big fellow has plenty to come and go on. You note where he is up in that scoring race, don't you? Lots of people think Stewart isn't moving, but for a short distance he can step with anybody, and sometimes he will go the length of the rink with you. When he has to be can move. A great player, and don't let any one tell you different," said Howie, who rates Stewart at tops. He recalled how Stewart had played defence against Victoria in 1926 to set up a scoring record for defencemen.

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Aged Teacher And Pupils In Reunion

TORONTO, Ont., March 9.—(By the Canadian Press) — More than half a century ago, Miss Annie Armstrong, a young woman, went to teach at the newly-opened Dufferin School. From the head table at the seventh annual dinner of the Dufferin School Old Girls' Association recently she looked down upon two hundred of her former pupils. She taught them in the days when they had pigtails and "plinies," when reading, writing an arithmetic were the serious problems of life. Now she sees them as middle-aged women, some with white hair. Miss Belle Thompson, the president, rang the bell—made from part of the original bell in the old school. As if by magic the years were rolled away. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones became "Nellie" and "Susie" and they were girls together again.

CONTRACTOR'S LUCK

One Nevada contractor now believes in the old saying, "Gold is where you find it." He took a job for removing old timbers from an abandoned mine; the work proved more difficult than expected, and it appeared he was going to lose money on the contract. Removing a section of logging from an old drift, two sacks of ore tumbled out, apparently concealed there by a "high grader" in the boom days. The ore was some of the richest found in the region and the contractor says his contract turned out to be one of the most profitable he ever had.

SUNSHINE ALL DAY

At Aix-les-Bains there is to be seen a strange looking building which has somewhat the appearance of a rather substantially constructed pagoda with an airplane perched upon its top. It is a scheme for the benefit of invalids who visit the place for its health-restoring qualities. The upper part of the building revolves in order that the persons in it may secure the greatest possible amount of sunshine. If the sun shines, the invalids occupying the rooms are enabled to get the benefit of its rays for the entire day.

"An Eastern Tinge"

"There may be quite an eastern tinge to the Maritime invasion this year if Dalhousie Rangers come east to seek the Allan Cup. Arnie Butterworth who kept them in the hunt against Halifax Wolverines in their first game is the son of Ernie Butterworth old Capital lacrosse star and for years well known N. H. L. umpire. "Kick" McCann, their goalkeeper is a former Ottawa amateur player while "Chuck" O'Connor was for years an amateur player in the capital, having worn a dozen sweaters in senior amateur company in his day. Should Wolverines win Red Teller, the former star snapper of Winged Wheel will perform. MacNeill, his defence mate, is said to be a real good prospect."

All Hall Dalhousie! Congratulations, Rangers — and now for the Allan Cup!

Maroons Improve Playoff Berth

Defeat Maple Leafs 3-1 at Montreal Last Night — Siebert's Sparkling Goal.

(Canadian Press) FORUM, Montreal, Que., March 10.—The Toronto Maple Leafs were beaten 3-1 by Montreal Maroons in a fast moving National Hockey League game here tonight. The Maroons improved their chances for a play-off berth with the end of the season, while the Leafs dropped behind in their race with Canadians for first honours in the Canadian section. The Maroons were in better form than the smart Leafs and put away a goal a period to close their season engagements with the Toronto team with a victory. Baldy Northcott flashed the red light in the first period on a smart

pass from Hooley Smith, and then in the second period Babe Siebert charged in on Chabot, took a shot at his knees and banged in his own rebound as the goalie tumbled to the ice. Primeau rushed down centre and sent a long forward pass across the blue line to "Busher" Jackson's wing. Jackson cut in fast on Walsh and blazed a high shot into the net. Babe Siebert sewed up the victory for Maroons with a sizzling drive from the wing in the last period. Lionel Conacher fed him the pass and Babe stood still and put his weight into a high drive that streaked past Chabot for a corner of the cage.

Wheat And Flour Situation In Netherlands

The wheat imports of the Netherlands for the fourth quarter of 1931, which totalled 235,174 metric tons, represented an increase of 8,615 tons over those of the previous quarter, though the value (\$4,475,000) declined by \$508,000, writes R. P. Bower, Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner at Rotterdam, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. This condition is not entirely due to the slight fall in world prices during that period, but to an increase in the demand for cheaper varieties. The strengthening of prices for Plate and Manitoba varieties resulted in a quickened demand for Roumanian and Russian wheat. Shipments from the United States for the quarter were halved, and the average price fell from \$22.12 to \$21.54 per ton. Canada's share fell by a third, and the average price, which was \$24.57 per metric ton during the third quarter, was \$22.81 during the fourth. For the last half of 1931 Russia was the principal source of supply for wheat imported for consumption in the Netherlands. Canadian wheat, however, continued to be of most importance as far as transit trade was concerned, and the total for both transit and consumption (180,041 metric tons) is 27,857 tons greater than the Russian total for the same period. Imports from the United States from July to December, 1931, amounted to 164,366 metric tons. Imports of flour during the last quarter of 1931 remained very small, totalling 9,926 metric tons valued at \$305,600, of which the United States is credited with 4,578 metric tons (\$158,000), France with 4,088 metric tons (\$96,800), and Canada with 133 tons (\$4,800).

"Red" Johnson Re-Arrested

NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 10.—Henry "Red" Johnson, a seaman detained in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping, was formally placed under arrest tonight on a charge of violating the United States immigration laws. The warrant listed Johnson as "Henrik Finn Johnson, alias 'Red' Johnson, seaman, 26 years old, 41 James Street, Englewood, N. J." It alleged the violation occurred in Brooklyn in 1927. Johnson, friend of Betty Gow, nurse to the kidnapped baby, was taken into custody at Hartford, Conn., last Friday and has been questioned since that time. The warrant, which was dated March 6th, although it was not filed until tonight, was signed by Detective Sergeant Edward McGrath and Detective John Schaible.

Reduced Prices For Game Tonight

The management of the Forum decided to reduce the prices for tonight's game. Box seats to sell for 75 cents. The first two rows behind the boxes will be 65 cents and the remaining three rows will be 50 cents. All seats that previously were 65 cents will be 35 cents and there will also be 100 tickets for children at 25 cents. This will probably be the last game of the season and at these prices a "sell out" is expected. Season ticket holders will be responsible for their tickets at these prices.

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