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Beavers Tounce Wolverines In Hard Game 7-3

Saint John Team Displays Great Combination Attacks In Downing Wolves.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) SAINT JOHN, N. B., Feb. 2.—Taking advantage of the breaks, Saint John Beavers gave a surprise twist to the Maritime Hockey League tonight by trouncing Halifax Wolverines 7-3. The last-place Beavers thus increased their point standing to 16, well behind Charlottetown, while Wolverines remained in second place two points below Moncton Hawks.

After a scoreless first period Beavers gained a lead of two goals in the second. At one time in the first period they were leading 6-0. Donald shot four of Saint John's goals and Lawlor counted twice for Halifax, Shields giving the Wolverines another.

Beavers were content to await favorable opportunities while Wolves remained on the offensive in an effort to cut down the lead. Catching Wolverines off-balance during the latter's attacks.

Combination Attacks
Strong combination attacks by Beavers in the opening minutes of the first period brought Sargent into prominence several times as he staved off the Wolves.

During a scramble on Beaver ice Dickson went flat to the ice, wrestling in pain. While he lay there a minute Wolves had a few chances to tally. When the play went to the far end of the rink the game was stopped. Dickson retired for a rest, to appear in the second period when he patched up cut behind the ear.

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Three Counters In Final Period Give Abbies 3-1 Win

Locals Go On Scoring Rampage In Final Period To Down Allan Cup Holders.

(By Edward J. Nell, Associated Press Sports Writer. (By Guardian's Special Wire) MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Feb. 2.—Tony Casoneri, former lightweight champion, won a 12-round decision over Cleto Locatelli, European titleholder, tonight but only after a recount that followed the announcement of a draw decision.

A small crowd of 5,000 sat stunned, then boomed, and finally broke into open laughter when Bellini Joe Humphries, veteran announcer, gave the draw decision after Locatelli twice had been floored and took a tidy pasting in all but three rounds.

A mixup in the scoring of judges Abe Goldberg and the former star lightweight, Leach Cross, apparently led old Joe astray. Boxing Commissioners Bill Brown and General John J. Phelan scolded about the mixup, discovered the error, and after delay of several minutes, the rightful decision was announced.

The four counters garnered in last night's battle were all of the brilliant variety. Aubrey Webster took "Dud" James' best forward pass half way through the opening period to notch up the Hawks' only counter. It seemed to be a big enough margin to win as the minutes ticked off in the closing period.

But then the Abbies avalanche struck. Harold Gross, dealing out hard backcheck all through the piece, broke fast and let go a terrific drive at the Hawk blue line. The puck rebounded from Foster's pads but Pete Kelly darted in fast to bat it into the far corner of the cage.

A minute and a half later a dashing solo rush by Bill Walker, "Husky's" hard working defence mate, sent the Abbies into the lead. Bill sped up the right boards, rounded Bill Miller, the Abbies' waffer under Foster's falling body.

Not two minutes from Walker's counter, Jackie Kane duplicated his teammate's act, sticking hard through the Abbies' defence ranks to outguess Foster on a waist high shot from a few feet out.

Previous to all this the Abbies had rammed the puck into the strings on two occasions only to have the play fall into the hands of the Hawks. It was a well-deserved try. From their goalmouth, all deserve the highest praise. Gross and Walker formed a tough barricade at the Hawk blue line.

COLLEGIAN HOOPSTERS WIN

Bedeque 2 Victoria 2

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, Feb. 2.—Acadia University defeated Halifax Wanderers 31-14 in a Halifax City Basketball League game in the Y. M. C. W. gym here tonight.

The game opened cautiously, with both teams playing a semi-defensive ball, but speed increased as the game progressed and at half-time Acadia had established a 14-6 lead. The Collegians had no difficulty in lengthening their lead in the second half. Wanderers had a decidedly off night and their shots were missing the hoop by a wide margin.

He took his record at Windsor, Conn., on July 12th, where he beat a good field which included Fleet McKiyo, Prodigal Silk, Forest Guy, Mr. Neilson and others. His summary was 1-1-6, time 2:08 1/2, 2:13.

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Worthy Lee 2:07 1/2, is a big, strong, attractive trotter that made ten starts in 1933 and was five times first, rather a wonderful showing considering that he raced through a tough circuit and met high class steeds every race. He was charged with winnings of \$2,909.48, making him eligible to the 216 class trot.

He started racing as a five-year-old, winning a six heat race at Cleveland, Ohio, in July, 1914. At that time he did not appear very impressive as he had excessive action in front and a lumbering way of going that did not appeal to the public. However, being in the hands of the Old Master, Ed Geers, Napoleon Direct improved rapidly and ended up as one of the leading performers of the season, accounting for ten victories.

WOLFFVILLE DEFEATED

Bedeque at Borden

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) KENTVILLE, N. S., Feb. 2.—Playing snappy combination hockey, Wolffville defeated the visiting Borden Nationals 5-1 in a Valley League game here tonight. A stubborn Kentville defence broke up many of the visitors' rushes and when they did get through Willie Kyle, in the local net, handled the shots effectively.

Rusty Eagles, Wolffville goalie, was kept busy turning aside a barrage of rubber, thrown at him from all angles.

A large crowd at Borden Jan. 29th, saw the Borden Nationals take a decisive trimming from the Bedeque Beavers. As indicated by the score, 8-3, the Nationals were outclassed in every stage of the game by the fast skating and smooth combination of the Bedeque Beavers, who were led to victory by Chick Gallant, former star of the Summerside Crystals, who accounted for most of the goals scored for the Beavers.

The Nationals tried hard but their efforts proved convincingly that if they intend to go places they have got to get down to combination hockey.

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Stops: Nationals, MacAleer, 24; Beavers, Dawson, 7. Referee: Douglas Bell and Leo Gauthier.

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THE STANDING

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Kane and Connolly both missed great chances in the opening minutes with the goalies outguessing them. James took high over the netting on McCann's pass and then a minute later "Kick" made a great save on James' drive. It was the locals' turn to press as Burrage drew two minutes for tripping Nicholson with "Kick" right through. Five Abbie forwards were sent out and the Hawks shot the puck the length of the ice at every opportunity. McCann broke away but Kelly outstated him.

Nicholson was leading the gang in attacks but the equalizer just wouldn't come. Gill joined Burrage in the box but it was only a matter of seconds before Burrage returned. Foster robbed Kane on a diving stop and then stopped Kelly right after.

The local offensive was checked when Kane drew an undesired penalty for allegedly tripping Connolly. "Hurry's" rest was lengthened to five minutes as he demonstrated too strongly. A penalty to James evened up matters and both players were still doing penance as the bell sounded.

H-O-C-K-E-Y MONDAY NIGHT AT 8.30 ST. JOHN BEAVERS VS. ABBIES

Reserved Seats—50c, 75c and \$1.00. Balcony—35c. Children's—25c. Seats on sale this morning at 10, Forum Box Office.



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Allie Burnham 2:08 1/2, black gelding by Wy-Dryad, recently purchased by Well McNeill from C. M. Alexander, Saint John, N. B., was secured by the latter in the Eastern United States last fall. We have no particulars regarding his starts in 1933.

We find that in 1932 he made fourteen starts in the hottest company through the Bay State and other good circuits. He was twice first and at the end of the season was credited with \$1,182.50, making him eligible to the 219 class pace.

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