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FORUM
 Wednesday, Nov. 30, 8.30 P.M.
ABBIES
 vs.
WOLVERINES
 Tickets on Sale at Forum this morning at 10 A. M. Reservations from City must be taken up by 6 P. M. and from Country 7.00 P. M. Wednesday.
 Telephone Reservations will not be accepted until those at the door have been supplied.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By T. E. Corrigan, (Guardian Sports Editor)

Wolves And Abbies

After Steve Vair's Wolverines fulfill their engagement with the Hawks at Moncton tonight, they will entrain on Tuesday morning for Charlottetown, where on Wednesday night they cross sticks with Abbies in their second meeting of the season.

Fans will not soon forget the bitter struggle of last Friday night at Halifax, when the Red Shirts were forced to the limit to pull an overtime game out of the fire after 70 minutes of rugged hockey. With memories of that game still fresh in their crops, it can be expected that the bluntness aggregation are more zealous than ever and are determined to extend themselves to the last notch with victory their objective.

Tonight's Game

The clash at Moncton tonight has all the earmarks of a bang-up affair. The writer would not be surprised to see the Nova Scotia squad take a win out of Moncton tonight.

Abbies Enjoy Turkey Dinner

The Abegweit hockey team with a number of officials were the guests of the Venetian Gardens on Saturday evening when a sumptuous repast in the form of a turkey dinner was thoroughly enjoyed. The boys were addressed by Dr. Ira J. Yeo, Forum President, Mr. Harry Brown and Mr. Ivan Reddin. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Reddin, Manager of the Venetian Gardens, by Mr. Brown on behalf of the Abbie team for his kind and thoughtful gesture toward the Red Shirts. Harry is having the boys and his guests at the Queen Hotel when they return from their next road trip.

Praise For Locals

A Moncton exchange says: "Somebody not long ago mentioned the Charlottetown Abbies as the 'weak sisters' in the Big Three, but judging from this week's activity somebody is all wrong, for the Islanders have made a mighty fine showing, participating in three overtime games, winning two and dropping one, to take the leadership in the 'Big Three' standing. They have displayed fine physical condition and real staying power as well as a noticeable trend toward obeying the instructions issued to them by their coach, Jimmie Gardner. It is just possible that the latter is in a big measure responsible for their two victories. Right now they certainly are no 'weak sisters' but a power that is to be reckoned with and their success has had the effect of arousing enthusiasm to fever pitch on the Island.

The Abbies' victory over the Wolverines Friday night takes some

Canada's Best Athlete To Be Named By Union

EDMONTON, Nov. 27.—Four persons have been nominated by various provincial branches of the A. A. U. of C. for selection of Canada's "best athlete" John Leslie, Secretary of the Dominion-wide body, announced today. The winning athlete gets the Norton Crowe Memorial Trophy, awarded annually.

C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, London, Ont., who won the United States amateur golf championship this year, has been nominated by the Ontario branch.

The Manitoba branch has nominated William H. Cockburn, captain and goalkeeper of the Winnipeg hockey team which annexed the Olympic title at Lake Placid last winter.

Duncan McNaughton, who took the high jump record at the summer Olympic meet, is the choice of the British Columbia branch. The Thunder Bay branch has nominated Gordon A. Wilson, hockey and baseball star of Port Arthur.

Y. BOWLING

Zion Guild League

"Ramblers"			
D. Hooper	151	110	142
M. MacMillan	133	119	98
V. Rodd	151	174	232
J. Leitch	150	114	107
D. Oatway	154	152	123
Total—2108.			
"June Bugs"			
I. Lafferty	89	119	179
J. Dillon	39	78	206
E. Bell	115	183	166
C. Blatch	139	133	92
B. Lafferty	151	110	98
Total—1897.			

Majority for Ramblers, 111 pins. High single, V. Rodd, 232 pins. High three, V. Rodd, 557 pins. "Dauntless Five"

J. Fraser	91	107	133
M. Burns	100	61	133
C. Brown	104	127	143
J. Larter	97	171	137
	85	46	69
Total—1654.			
"Stanhoppers"			
F. Mutch	134	122	141
A. Warren	104	99	89
B. Fraser	85	109	90
K. Stewart	152	69	57
A. Partridge	116	99	133
Total—1599.			

Majority for Dauntless Five, 53 pins. High single, J. Fraser, 183 pins. High three, J. Larter, 405 pins. **Bowling Tonight** 7 to 8.30—Rebekah League.

of the sting out of Steve Vair's remark that his Halifax team could beat either the Hawks or Abbies on the game they showed at Moncton on Wednesday evening. It's hard to beat any team with a goalie like Daddy Bubar."

Likes His Type

Eddie Gerard likes his type. Northcott may make mistakes such as whipping across the line too fast for the puck carrier, but this is due to eagerness more than anything else. He is constantly studying hockey players, doesn't think he knows it all; has implicit confidence in his team mates. His scoring feats so far have made him the talk of the circuit. Northcott scores most of his goals by fast following up. In a scramble he is a sure shot, as he usually manages to get a drive away no matter how many are hanging around trying to hold him out. A sure fire bet on a rebound, he should collect a lot of goals before defencemen start to rate him up among the top notchers.

Looking For a Scoring Punch

Seeking diligently for Canadiens' scoring punch, which has been subdued to date, "Newsy" Lalonde is going to put Lepage in with Joliat and Gagnon, with Morenz on the alternate line, flanked by Mondou and Larochelle, whose forte is speed. In this way he hopes to produce goals which have been lacking to date. Morenz and Larochelle have scored the only Canadiens tallies, but "Newsy" who tried the new formation in early season workouts, is confident it will prove a punch-producer.

N. H. L. RESULTS

SATURDAY NIGHT GAMES

Toronto 3; Maroons 2.
Canadiens 2; Chicago 1.
Boston 6; Ottawa 4.

SUNDAY

Toronto, 2; Detroit, 1.

STATISTICS SHOW DECREASE IN INFANT MORTALITY

(Canadian Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A remarkable decrease in infant mortality has occurred in the United States during the last 15 years, reports W. L. C. Smith, of the Census Bureau.

A new low of less than 62 deaths per 1,000 live births occurred in 1931 as compared with 100 per 1,000 in 1915.

The year 1932 is setting some individual records too, Smith said. Two Massachusetts cities of more than 100,000 population could boast five successive weeks without a single infant death.

Sodium Rhodanate As Sleep Producer

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 26.—The odd effects of a chemical which indicates that sleep is an hardening of proteins were reported to the National Academy of Sciences today by Wilber D. Bancroft, Ph. D., of Cornell University.

The chemical is sodium rhodanate, with it Dr. Bancroft told his fellow academicians he has increased his own sleep from an average of four hours to seven.

Yet sodium rhodanate is an awakener and not a sleeping poison. Its action, Dr. Bancroft said, demonstrates a theory of sleep which shows that form of temporary oblivion akin to, if not exactly the same thing as unconsciousness, anesthesia, or the stupor of narcotics and alcohol.

The "agglomeration" theory Dr. Bancroft called it. In lay language the proteins of the centres of consciousness harden a little, like the white of a boiled egg.

Sodium rhodanate counteracts this hardening, but a small amount acts only on the nerves, without reaching the sleep centres. It soothes the nerves, so that they stop interfering. In larger quantities it reaches the sleep centres themselves, and "Peptizes" them into wakefulness.

"Caffein," said Dr. Bancroft, "irritates the sensory nerves and some people, including myself, cannot sleep if they drink coffee in the evening. In my own case I can counteract the effect of coffee by taking double the usual dose of sodium rhodanate in a glass of water after dinner. I have never tried this on anybody else and I have never tried putting the sodium rhodanate in the coffee.

Wolves & Hawks At Hub Tonight

First Meeting Of Teams Of "Big Three" Loop This Season—Moncton Lineup Uncertain.

MONCTON, Nov. 27.—The Hawks, for the manner in which he bowls the big fellows over with his stiff body checks, McNeil is a great rusher and Ferguson is said to be developing into a real defense man under Vair.

Owen Lennon is the weaving stick-handling artist and Reg Shields the flashing type of player who rushes down his wing to throw hard rifle shots at a goalie. McGlashen did not look so good with the Wolves here last Spring when they played the Rangers for the Maritime championship, being obviously out of form, but he is said to be going right this season.

His mate Chumnie Lawlor is a real hockey player and a dangerous man around the nets. Gordon Kennedy is the only player not so well known here. He is a former star of the Kentville Wildcats and this season seems to be packing a real scoring shot with him.

A Strong Team

The Halifax team is a colorful one when one considers its roster. Two fine goalies, Leo Sargent and Skeet Khun are carried. They have been taking turn about in the nets so that it probably will be Sargent who will perform here as Khun played against the Abbies.

For defencemen Vair has Kenzie McNeil, Vince Ferguson and the "mighty atom" Frankie Lavigne, while on the attack he has two strong lines, one pivoting about Ernie Mosher, who is flanked by Owen Lennon and Reg Shields, formerly of the Truro Bearcats and another comprised of Mickey McGlashen, flanked by Chumnie Lawlor and Gordon Kennedy.

Lavigne is well known here, as most of the players are. The diminutive defense star of the former great Bearcats is famous

Games Yet To Be Played In Big Three Loop

Britain Seeks Canada Trade In Chemicals

(Canadian Press) LONDON, Nov. 26.—Plans to win the Canadian chemical market are being formulated here, it has been learned. Leaders of the British industry propose to form a united sales organization to combat competition from United States.

Details will be considered by committees of the Association of British Chemical Manufacturers. The scheme was presented to the association by its chairman and representative at the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference, Dr. E. F. Armstrong. The houses represented in the organization would sell on an agreed basis approximately to cost, and share in the expenses and profits according to their respective turnover or other convenient plan.

The Real Cause Of Troubled Sleep

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Nov. 26.—It's the weight of the stomach—not of the mind—that causes troubled sleep, Dr. Leo L. Stanley, San Quentin Physician, said here today.

Dr. Stanley declared his contention was supported by scientific tests on seven convicts, including a murderer, a kidnapper and a robber. For 10 days these selected subjects, Dr. Stanley said, were fed either a steak, a half-pound of cake or a liberal platter of ice cream before being "put to bed" for the night.

A "sleepometer," which the physician said registered each movement, was attached to the seven beds. These records, Dr. Stanley added, showed that each convict tossed and kicked most of the night. For 10 nights, they went to sleep without any before-bed snack. The meter registered hardly a kick.

EXPORT OF PULP WOOD

The export of pulp wood in October, all of it going to the United States, was 56,463 cords valued at \$558,075, a decrease compared with the previous month and the same month a year ago. The twelve months export was 561,464 cords valued at \$5,189,265 as against 971,925 cords at \$9,869,399 in the previous twelve months.

ST. MARY'S LOSE TILT TO GLACE BAY

(Canadian Press) ANTIGONISH, N. S., Nov. 27.—Nova Scotia senior high school rugby honors went down to Glace Bay yesterday to take a place beside the McTier and McCurdy cups won by the Caledonians. The Cape Breton school team emulated their older brothers by trouncing St. Mary's collegiate of Halifax, 9 to 3 on a slippery field here yesterday.

Miniature Rifle Shooting

The Charlottetown Miniature Rifle Club held their second shoot last Friday evening and judging from the number of members present they should have a very successful season. A number of new members have joined up and are showing a very keen interest in this sport. The Club is presenting a spoon each week to the member making the highest total score in Class "A," and also in class "B."

The next shoot will be this evening, and it is proposed to hold a chicken shoot next Friday evening, December 2nd, in conjunction with the weekly spoon shoot. A large attendance is anticipated.

The scores for the past week were as follows:—

CLASS A			
	Wed.	Fri.	To.
J. S. McDonald	92	91	183
Stewart Moore	91	96	187
W. Dinns	91	—	91
CLASS B			
L. A. McDougal	82	88	170
H. Michahelles	74	91	165
H. H. Horne	72	78	150
J. B. Johnston	71	75	146
H. Jamieson	63	—	63
J. Campbell	62	—	62
J. Stewart	—	94	94
R. Welsh	—	82	82
R. Prowse	—	85	85

Woman Discusses Problem Parents

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 26.—Problem parents who produce so-called abnormal children were discussed by Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser, the psychologist, before an audience of Mayfair mothers. "Every difficult child who lies or steals, is obstinate, plays truant, worries his father or disappoints his mother is the child of problem parents," declared Dr. Sloan Chesser. "It is a triangle as well as a triangle of conflict and misunderstanding. The first thing we have to remember is that we must not interfere with the personality of the child."

Dr. Sloan Chesser described one type of problem parent as "possessive." The mother, she said, refuses to allow her children to grow up and make good contacts outside the house. "Many of the so-called 'bright young people' of today have never really grown up. They are playing on the threshold of life with simple infantile minds. There is the nagging parent who is so determined that her children shall not be spoiled that she finds fault with them continually.

"The sooner parents understand that children are not little angels but simply young savages who ought to be allowed to be dirty, noisy, and happy in their own way, the better."

The total export of paper and manufactures of paper amounted in values to \$7,036,889 in October, compared with \$5,633,443 in September and \$9,022,072 in October, 1931. The export for the twelve months ending October was valued at \$91,317,194, as against \$116,391,438 in the previous twelve months.

kinds of water from which clear ice was made but it exploded with a loud bang when exposed to heat. The scientist overcame this trouble by "annealing" such ice, much the same as metal is annealed. This is done by heating up the new ice just a little and cooling it down.

FORUM BAND TONIGHT

Help the Children Avoid tuberculosis - Buy and Use **CHRISTMAS SEALS**



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Ancients Wore The Topaz as Birthstone

According to astrological lore, the topaz has power to confer upon the fortunate daughters of November, not only beauty, but brains, a happy blending of delightful qualities held by some ungracious males to be altogether too unusual.

Winter Hats Definitely Small

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Despite the efforts of milliners, ribbon makers, feather and fluff merchants, hats will not grow up. They persist in remaining small, possibly because most women know that one big hat with floral, fruit or feathery fittings would cost as much as three tiny, tight-fitting bonnets and these are days of high economy.

There is an island in the Red Sea now known as the Isle of St. John, which the ancients called "Topaz Island," deriving the name from the Greek word "topazius," which means "to divine, guess or conjecture."

More and more, women are appreciating the charm of hats that are specially designed to accompany the coats and ensembles with which they are worn. There is the other convenience of being able to order hat and gown in one sitting, since they are made of the same fabric as the costume or its trimming.

Under the influence of heat or pressure or friction, the topaz exhibits strange electrical phenomena. It is not to be wondered at that the superstitious people of early times considered it a mysterious gem, and venerated it highly. They believed that the stone changed color when in the presence of poisons, thereby warning the wearer of impending danger. The white topaz has often been mistaken for a diamond. In fact, it is said that the famous diamond set in the Crown of Portugal is in reality a topaz. There is a remarkable white topaz in the British Museum weighing twelve pounds.

Applications for entry in Record of Performance for Poultry for the 1933 season are running ahead of last year, according to a statement issued by the Poultry Division of the Dominion Live Stock Branch. As at October 1 this increase amounted to 28 breeders, 4,455 birds. Fees for entry have been reduced and an added opportunity for profit is available to the R. O. P. breeder in good standing in the sale of male birds under the Cockerel Distributor Policy.

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Miss Paton—Where was that? Mrs. Hardix—Mobile.

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