

Abbies Lose To Moncton Hawks

"Dud" James' Goal In Final Minutes Of First Period Decided Issue

(Canadian Press)

MONCTON, Dec. 21.—The Moncton Hawks moved out in front in the race down the home stretch of the Maritime Hockey League here tonight, by defeating the Charlottetown Abegweits 1 to 0.

Rounded Oliver For Winning Goal

Dud James, lanky centre ace of the Hawks, who incidentally turned in one of his most brilliant performances, scored the only goal, at 17:37 in the first period when he recovered the puck from an Island forward at his own blue line, served around Oliver on the Abbies' defense, and coasted in close to Bubar before blasting it into the upper corner of the net as the goals came out to save.

Great Game

Tonight's game was the best of the big three campaign to date played before a Moncton audience as both teams swung into action at the drop of the puck and fought tooth and nail for the verdict. The score just about indicates the superiority of the Hawks on tonight's showing, as they skated like fleas and flashed better coordination in their attacks. Aubrey Webster, former Fredericton right winger, made his first league appearance for the Hawks tonight and his brilliant playing was one of the highlights of the game, ably led by Dud James.

Beaton, Hudson and McArthur were the pick of the Island forwards and were responsible for most of the Abbies threats on the Moncton goal.

Play was away at a brisk pace from the face off and Nucker Irvine rushed in fast for a rebound which Bubar cleared in the nick of time. Abbies pestered Foster with a series of shots from the blue line and then Bill Gill crashed through to the corner and passed to McDonald in front of the Abbies' net, but in the mix-up Bubar fought them away.

James Scores

Dud James scored the first goal of the game when he raced down from his own blue line, served around Oliver and went in close to Bubar and as the game little Islander came out to save, deftly drilled the wafer into the upper corner of the net.

On the next play from the face-off, Oliver led a raid on the Moncton goal and he and Gill crashed, both being waved to the timers by Referee Butler. Kane ragged the rubber while the men were away and was blown for a face-off in front of the Abbies' net. The bell sounded while the pair were still with the timers. It was a great period.

Play was fast in the second period and the Moncton, line of James, Webster and McManus was a standout, with their accurate poke-checking and back-checking, holding the Islanders well out of the danger zone. Aubrey Webster, who was playing bang-up hockey on tight wing, was robbed of a goal by the brilliant Bubar when he took a pass from McManus and was alone in front of the goal. Bubar beat him to the shot.

Many Penalties

It was a steady parade to the penalty box, during this period which was packed with thrills. The Moncton forwards played their best hockey of the season. The penalties were numerous, but were for minor offenses and in several cases were needless. The referees were extremely sharp.

The third period produced flashing hockey throughout as both teams were caught short-handed through penalties, and in the dying moments of the play, the Islanders threw four and then five men into the attack but were repelled by an iron-clad defensive system. In the last few minutes the Hawks shot the puck up the ice at every opportunity.

SUMMARY

The Lineups	
Abegweits	Moncton
Bubar	Foster
Gross	Gill
Goal	
Defence	

TORCHY PEDEN AGAIN WINNER

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 21.—The so-called hoodoo 13 holds no terrors now for William "Torchy" Peden, Victoria's gift to the six-day bike game.

When the mountainous pedaler from British Columbia and his Belgian partner, Gus Rys, started out in Milwaukee's second international ride-to-nowhere the fans pointed out it was Bill's 13th race since he started his record-breaking riding. But just as though they had never heard of sinister numerals, Peden and his mate rode home to victory last night over a classic field.

It was the fourth straight victory for Torchy and the tenth in his last 13 starts. Races at Chicago, Minneapolis and New York have been winners in the past six weeks as he pedaled to a record never equalled in bike-a-ton history.

Wild Riding

All the powers in Peden's muscular legs had to be called up as the pack pressed hard in the final wild spasm of riding two hours before the finish the Italian team of Saettai and Reboldi were abreast of the Canadian and his partner. The final hour was one jam after another. The Italians were unable to keep up with the pace, but the ultimate winners were more than equal to it. In fact as though to show their superiority they stole a lap on the entire field in the last 15 minutes.

The sprint stars of the race, Bernhard Steubecke of Germany, claimant of the world's sprinting title, and Al Crossley, of New Bedford, Mass., sprint champion of New England, finished in second place along with Polly Parrot and Lew Elder of Ireland, but the former team had a wide lead in points, 1,709 compared to 852 for Peden and Rys, and 549 for Parrot and Elder.

The Canadian-American team of Reggie Fielding, Toronto veteran, and Bobby Thomas, finished in fifth place, two laps behind the winners, but well up in the point standing with 905.

Believe It Or Not

KINGSBRIDGE, Eng., Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—A boy, caught by the headmaster of a school here in a breach of rules, was told to prepare for punishment three days later. On the fateful day, the headmaster announced to the school "the boy who committed the serious offense three days ago must report to my study for punishment tonight." Seven boys reported.

Sleep Is Always An Aid to Beauty

You often hear of beauty sleep. "Just what," a reader asks me, "is beauty sleep?"

The old-fashioned answer would be, "Any sleep before midnight."

Today we know better. A ten minute catnap after lunch can be beauty sleep. So can a half hour or forty minutes just before you dress for the evening.

Beauty sleep really is any sleep in which you lose yourself utterly and from which you arise freshened and happier.

Every single night's sleep should be beauty sleep. As a rule you do need an average of eight hours a night or none of it is real beauty sleep.

Moreover, the bed you sleep on has a lot to do with it. A woman I know bought herself a new spring and mattress last winter. I hadn't seen her since, until the other day. She looks younger and fresher and gives her bed a lot of credit for it. It is so even and comfortable that she has been sleeping better than she ever has before.

AVOID HEAVY COVERS To heavy covers in winter often keep you from sleeping quietly and pleasantly. You may not be conscious of the weight, but your sleep will be troubled and you may dream and toss about. Bedclothes tucked in too tightly at the foot may be another discomfort that you could avoid.

Your pillow is another thing that should receive consideration. SLEEPING WITHOUT PILLOWS

Fortunate are those individuals who learn to sleep without pillows. Pillowless sleepers give their backs a greater chance at perfect relaxation than those who sleep with their heads elevated at an angle. Moreover, double chins aren't helped any by propping heads high and letting chins sag during the night.

Most important to beauty sleep is the way you drift off to pleasant slumber. For some a hot bath is the thing needed. Others like a

N. S. Boxers Suspended

NOTICE TO ALL AMATEURS AND AMATEUR CLUBS

The following are hereby suspended from taking part in amateur sport, for boxing in professional and unsanctioned boxing bouts.—Albert "Bucher" MacDonald, New Waterford, N. S.; Kid Lantz, Halifax, N. S.; Gordon "Kid" McNeil, Halifax, N. S.; Billy Cormly, New Glasgow, N. S.; Frank McEachern, New Glasgow, N. S.; Kid Melanson, Westville, N. S.; Kid Delaney, Halifax, N. S.; Joey Burchell, Glace Bay, N. S.; Boutiller; Cavanaugh. By order of M. P. B. Executive. C. D. Shipley, Secy-Treas., M. P. B. A. A. U. of

Jack Keating Is "Bushed"

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The New York Americans of the National Hockey League today recalled Walter (Red) Jackson, wingman, from their Canadian-American League farm at New Haven. Jackson will be in the line-up when the Americans play Toronto Thursday.

Miners Are Back On Job

SPRINGHILL, N. S., Dec. 21.—A twenty-four hour strike was ended last night as Springhill miners went back to work in three collieries shortly before midnight. When whistles blew for the night staff men were on hand, the local having been advised by President D. W. Morrison of district 26, United Mine Workers of America, to resume work in the pit pending negotiations with the company.

The tie-up occurred yesterday, after the local union had expelled George Charnemski because he had accused Frank Condy of stealing his axe, and had refused to apologize when it was established to the local's satisfaction that Condy was guiltless.

The miners' point of view was that Charnemski was no longer a union man, and therefore they could not work with him. Hence, the company must dismiss him. This the company refused to do without further investigation. The wage contract between the United Mine Workers and the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, operators of the Springhill mines through a subsidiary, provides that no negotiations can be carried on while the men are on strike. Therefore, on the advice of President Morrison the miners resumed their operations tonight, and the matter will come up at a conference tomorrow.

Onion Market of Weimar, Germany

Many a German city has preserved old traditions. Thus Weimar, city of Goethe and Schiller, and where the Republic's national assembly met after the revolution of 1918 to give the country a new constitution, has preserved its onion market.

It is held annually in late autumn in much the same style as it was held 200 years ago, as a folk festival rather than a market day.

At early dawn the first covered wagons of the farmers arrive, bearing loads of onions of all size, color and description, with a few bundles of horseradish and strings of garlic thrown in for good measure. The farmers arrive from afar, from the districts around the mythical Kyffhauser Mountain, miles and miles away. Thence Weimar has supplied its need for onions for centuries and is still doing so. The farmers, too, still are conscious of the long distance, although the growth of industrial centres nearer their homes would suggest more convenient markets.

Onion market at Weimar is held on the Schiller Strasse, the former Esplanade, normally a quiet dignified thoroughfare. There are no stalls or vendors' tents. The farmers just dump their loads on the pavement, waiting for the buyers, who soon appear.

cup of hot milk. Still others learn to concentrate on some pastoral scene that is peaceful and sleep inducing. The one thing you mustn't do is to worry. Develop the faculty of dropping all your cares when night falls. It is a gift.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

FUNERAL SERVICES—Funeral services for the late Mrs. John D. Murray were conducted Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. (Major) J. A. MacKenzie, Ambrose Street, Charlottetown, by Rev. Dr. E. H. Ramsay, immediate relatives and intimate friends being present. Yesterday morning the body left for Westville, N. S., where burial will take place.

B. I. S. SOCIAL—The large crowd as usual wended their way to the B. I. S. social evening where the programme was by far the best of the season. The prizes of geese for the auction game were highly appreciated, judging by the amount of players taking part. Close competition was in evidence, the winners being as follows: Ladies' first, Miss Mary Lappin; second, Mrs. Arthur Gormly; gents' first equally merited by Mr. William Trainor, Mr. Fred Lappin and Mr. H. Ingram, and first being drawn by Mr. W. Trainor and second by Mr. H. Ingram; lucky table, No. 14, drawn by Mr. William Broderson. The drawing of the Peter LeClair prize took place at eleven o'clock, the holder of the lucky number being Mr. Preston Hillier. The floor manager then announced the balance of the evening's programme. Between the dances a request that Bro. William Trainor give an exhibition of step dancing, which William responded to, brought down the house. The accompanist was Mr. Stephen Trainor. The president thanked the many patrons for their excellent attendance and on behalf of the Society wished one and all a Merry Christmas. The donation of poultry from our Grand View patrons will be distributed at our annual auction game next week.

PERSONALS

Mr. Harry O'Leary, arrived by plane yesterday morning from Richibucto and left at 12:30 for Moncton.

Harry S. Laphorn and Norman Saunders have arrived home from Mount Allison University to spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Muriel Lee, of Summerside, and Mrs. Lindsay Coles, of Milton, are in the city today to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Duchemin and Mr. Roland Loughlin.

DECEMBER WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Helen Gertrude Duchemin of this city and Mr. Roland Gladstone Loughlin, Fredericton, N. B., takes place this morning at 8:15 in Trinity United Church. Rev. Dr. E. H. Ramsay will officiate.

The bride, who will be unattended, will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. A. Ernest Duchemin. She will wear brown and navy, rough crepe with bead and embroidery motif, and hat and shoes to match. Her coat will be amethyst broad-tail with squirrel trimming. She will carry a bouquet of Tallsmen roses.

Following the ceremony the couple will leave on a brief wedding trip to various Maritime points, before taking up their residence at Fredericton, N. B.

The groom's gift to the bride is a baguette watch of white gold.

The church has been decorated with evergreens and seasonal trimmings.

The groom is the representative of W. C. Pittfield & Co., investment bankers, at Fredericton, N. B. The bride has been a teacher in the Model School for a number of years, and has been organist of the Central Christian Church.

Christmas Trees Cheap in Germany

Christmas trees are expected to be very cheap this year—in Germany.

Huge supplies have begun to reach Berlin already from the forests of Schleswig-Silesia. Wagon load after wagon load piled high with the fir trees grown for the purpose has rolled into Berlin North Station within the past few days.

The Christmas tree is taken very seriously in Germany and the Christian household that does not display an illuminated tree in its window on Christmas Eve must be very poor indeed not to afford this "necessity."

The noted physician who wore his hair quite long, entered the barber shop. On taking his seat he observed pleasantly to the barber: "Aren't you the fellow who cut my hair the last time?"

"No, sir," replied the other, seriously, eyeing the flowing hair, "I've been here only a couple of years."

BEER BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

could be mustered to approve it. They were happy tonight, back-slapping each other. Majority leader Henry T. Rainey congratulated chairman James Collier of the ways and means committee for being the first to pilot through the House in the short session a major Democratic proposal.

"It will give the people a malt beverage to drink and the federal treasury much needed revenue," Collier said. "We got more than the number of votes we expected, but the opponents did not get as many as we thought they would."

Action came after three and a half hours of exciting debate, watched by a number of senators.

The drys were repulsed early in the day by a teller vote of 163 to 118 when they attempted to wreck the bill on a motion by representative Slovich, New York Democrat, who unwittingly gave them parliamentary advantage on a motion to strike out the enacting clause.

Gaining confidence by this show of strength, the wets then slipped down in quick succession about two dozen amendments, including one to reduce the alcoholic content from 3.2 percent to 2.75 percent.

It was the most severe defeat suffered by the House prohibitionists in many years. Only last spring they defeated the O'Connor-Hull Beer Bill 228 to 169. The vote today is almost a complete reversal of the representative strength of the two groups, but it fell far short of the 272 to 144 vote for the outright repeal resolution defeated by six votes on the first day of the session.

Party lines were shattered in the final vote. Leaders made no attempt to control their forces holding it was not a party matter. Among the 230 votes for the bill, 133 Democrats; 96 Republicans, and one Farmer-Laborite were recorded. Sixty-four Democrats joined 101 Republicans in opposition. Lame ducks voting for included 17 Democrats and 43 Republicans and voting against, 12 Democrats and 69 Republicans.

Immediately after the House action, Senate leaders announced plans for prompt action in their branch after the Christmas holidays. The bill will be sent to the judiciary committee first for a study of its provisions modifying the Volstead Law and then to the Finance Committee to act on the tax provision.

In addition to legalizing 3.2 percent beer by weight, the measure provides a tax of \$5 a barrel; federal protection to dry states, and leaves to the states the regulation of distribution, except that wholesale and retail sellers must obtain federal licenses.

Early in the day, the Senate Judiciary Sub-committee reached an agreement on a section of a renewal resolution outlawing the saloon. It plans to submit the completed measure to the full group early in January for action.

The drys brightened the beer supporters when they forced two votes on Slovich's motion to strike out the enacting clause. The second dry assault came in the amendment proposed by representative Michener, of Michigan, assistant Republican leader, who was retired in the November elections.

He proposed that the alcoholic content be reduced from 3.2 percent to 2.75 percent. The prohibitionists expected this to go over, but when a standing vote was ordered, only 75 supported Michener and 124 voted in opposition.

Representative Laguardia, Republican from New York, sought to have wine legalized, but the chair ruled his amendment in violation of parliamentary procedure under which the Beer Bill was being considered.

Tight-Fitting Hats The Popular Choice

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, fur or feathery fittings would cost as much as three tiny, tight-fitting bonnets and these are days of high economy.

The winter styles now are definitely established, and the rule has been drawn: Hats are small. You see some few hundred patriots still holding out for the wide brims but theirs is a hopeless cause and if your wardrobe has only one hat, you will be in style providing that hat is small, black, preferably of velvet and can be slid well forward and about six points to the right.

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 fitting since they are made of the same fabric as the costume or its trimming.

Tablet to Memory Rev. W. T. Herridge

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—Simple and dignified in design, a bronze tablet to the memory of Very Rev. William T. Herridge, at one time Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, was unveiled during the morning service at Chalmers United Church here yesterday. The tablet occupies a prominent position on the walls of the church, where many members of the Herridge family have worshipped, and where Dr. Herridge's son, Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to the United States, was married to Miss Mildred Bennett, sister of the Prime Minister. Mrs. Herridge, presented the tablet to Chalmers Church.

ST. LAWRENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing her share of the total cost of the project. The result was that the capital cost to the Dominion Government of New York to be undertaken in connection with the project is estimated at only \$38,000,000.

"He referred the deputation to the conclusion of the recent report of the royal commission on transportation, which pointed out that 'the fortunes of the railways themselves, particularly in Western Canada, are dependent upon the ability of the grain grower to place his product at low cost at ocean ports, and if the producers of Western Canada are to continue in the business of growing for export the great bulk of grain and heavy commodity traffic between east and west must continue to use the inland waterways,' and their further conclusion that 'the imposition of canal tolls would not help and would probably hinder the railways as tending to reduce production.'"

The acting Prime Minister complimented the members of the deputation on their presentation of their case and stated that their representations would be given careful consideration. He added that full opportunity for discussing all phases of the question would be afforded when the treaty came before the Parliament of Canada."

Institute Meetings

The fourth annual meeting of the Orwell Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Lois McDonald with seven members and four visitors present. The meeting opened by repeating the creed. Roll call was answered by conundrums. The minutes of last monthly meeting were read and signed. An election of officers for the ensuing year then took place as follows:

President, Mrs. Nell McInnis; Vice president, Mrs. N. H. McLeod; secretary treasurer, Mary Morrissey, re-elected. Directors, Mrs. Percy McLeod, Mrs. D. C. McDonald and Mrs. James Hughes. Convenors re-appointed. Programme committee Misses Goldie McInnis, Marcella McDonald, Mrs. Percy McLeod. The members paid fees for 1933.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. James H. Hughes. Roll call to be answered by inexpensive Christmas Gifts. Meeting adjourned. A delicious supper was then served by the hostess. Reports of whist for first twilights: Ladies 1st, Mrs. B. Ross, consolation, M. Curley; Gents 1st, Mr. Russell McDonald, consolation, E. McDonald. Ladies 1st, Miss Florrie McDonald, consolation, Miss M. McDonald. Gents 1st, Edson Fraser, consolation, Mr. L. McLeod.

Help From The Vinegar Bottle

When you come to add them up, the number of ways in which vinegar can help the housewife, apart from culinary purposes, is surprising.

On washing day, two tablespoons added to the rinsing water will give a nice finish to artificial silk stockings and underwear.

Colored cotton fabrics will not fade if a little vinegar is added to the rinsing water. When dyeing colored articles, add a little vinegar to the dye and put some in the rinsing waters. This helps to make the colors fast.

Vinegar is a great help in cleaning china and glass. Pour a little into a discolored decanter or glass bottle, it will soon remove the fur. It is also excellent for cleaning and polishing windows.

Removes Tannin-Stains Rub vinegar on tannin-stained tea-cups and tea-pots. Add some to the water when cleaning carpets, and see how it brings up the color.

If lamp wicks are soaked in vinegar, and allowed to dry, the lamp will give a much better light.

United States Faces New Problem

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(G.P.)—United States employment of women is probably either slackening or nearing the saturation point, Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, research director of the women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor believes.

"The 1930 figures," she asserted in a prepared statement, "added more than 2,200,000 women to those employed in 1920, an increase of 25.8 per cent, while at the same time the woman population 10 years of age and over increased only 20.7 per cent. The proportion women form of all employed persons now represents 22 per cent, and this also has shown an increase of about seven percent from 1920 to 1930.

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—(Canadian Press)—A. D. MacTie, Vice-President of Eastern Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, is retiring Dec. 31. It was announced today.

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Another U. S. Rly. In Hands Of Receivers

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Placing of the Central of Georgia Railway Co. in receivership today brought the number of principal United States railroad insolventcies to eight for the period of the depression.

Two receiverships were announced this month. The Wisconsin Central Railway was placed in receivership Dec. 3. Both actions were taken with the consent of the respective railroad managements.

The Wisconsin Central was controlled by the Canadian Pacific Railroad Co. through the Soo Line lease, and the Central of Georgia by the Illinois Central. While officials of those two large carriers were silent on the subject, a belief prevailed in some Wall Street banking quarters that the action was in line with a desire of several larger railroad companies to let their unprofitable subsidiaries, for which little hope of a quick earnings comeback was held, go through the courts.

No Effect on Illinois Central L. A. Downs, President of the Illinois Central, was quoted in Chicago today as saying that the Central of Georgia receivership would have no effect on the Illinois Central.

The Central of Georgia at the end of 1931 had funded debt of \$58,591,000 and capital stock of \$20,000,000. The Wisconsin Central had \$44,833,000 funded debt and capital stock of \$27,392,000.

Other railroads operating in the United States which have come into receivership include the St. Louis-San Francisco, Mobile and Ohio, Norfolk Southern, Florida East Coast, Wabash, Ann Arbor and Seaboard Air Line.

Receivership for the Central of Georgia coincided with fresh selling of railroad bonds in the New York market today. Central of Georgia issues dropped as much as \$110 for bonds of \$1,000 face amount while losses of as much as \$40 occurred in some of the Illinois Central bonds.

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