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HALIFAX TEAM HAND ABBIES 5-3 SETBACK

Near Riot Breaks Out In Closing Minutes Of Game

British Consuls Take Advantage Of Penalties In Second Period To Overcome Abbie Lead And Hold It Throughout Torrid Third Session.

Halifax British Consuls, living up to their reputation as a great road team, vaulted into a tie with Moncton Hawks for leadership of the Big Four Mercantile League last night when they defeated the local Abbie squad 5 to 3 in a game that had as tumultuous an ending as any ever played on the Fitzroy Street ice Forum.

Less than five minutes were left to play when fireworks after threatening all night finally broke out. Wolverines were a man short at the time with Lavigne in the penalty box and the Abbies pressing hard. When Moshier slashed at Getliffe in the centre ice area, the combatants after swinging their sticks started trading punches and before Referee Devin could part Brennenman and Graham started a scrap of their own. For a while it threatened to develop into a free-for-all but police interference aided by the more level-headed players quelled the uprising. Moshier and Getliffe were given majors with Brennenman and Graham receiving two-minute sentences, the offenders watching the game from the bench for the balance of the game.

The game, probably met as brilliantly played as other League titles nevertheless kept the crowd in an uproar as the teams displayed a rugged, bruising style of play. Penalties played a major part in the outcome with the winners showing superiority over the losers when having an advantage in man power.

In a fast, brilliantly played opening period Abbies gained a 1-0 lead on Pete Kelly's counter on a pass from Kane and the score just about indicated the play. Both goalies were spectacular at times as the rivals kept up a fast clip almost the whole twenty minutes.

But after each team had counted once in the second period, the Consuls taking advantage of two Abbie penalties in quick succession raced into a 3-3 lead in 28 seconds with Owen Lennon engineering both goals. A penalty-riden team went to the penalty box for the entire twenty minutes and the visitors taking advantage of the Abbies desperate efforts to draw up on even terms, broke away for two unassisted goals in the latter half of the period before the Abbies could beat Bubar. The final goal coming with a minute and twelve seconds to play.

Bubar made a wonderful save off P. Kelly after the Abbie winger had rounded Bubar to coast right in just a minute after the opening whistle. The game was wide open and Sargent saved spectacularly from McGlashen and Hudson as the Consul forwards broke right through the Abbies' defence. The crowd was in a continual uproar as the tide of battle surged from end to end. For two minutes the Consuls peppered Sargent continually from inside the Abbie blue line but the Abbie netminder gave a sensational display. A fast break by McCabe and Brennenman ended the pressure on Bubar. Bubar was brilliant as he stopped Pete Kelly and Getliffe but the lines had just changed when Kelly, forged into the corner after taking Kane's pass, hung on to the rubber to come out fast and netminder Nicholson beat Bubar again on a combination attack but Referee Devin called the play back to the Consul blue line. Play eased off a little toward the close of the second period when Getliffe took Currie's pass inside the blue line about thirty seconds before the bell.

Play was dull the first few minutes of the second period and the lines had just changed when Consuls evened it at 1-1. Moshier grabbed the Abbie line from a returned pass and raced into scoring position to backhand one past Sargent. But it took the Abbie "Kid" line just 18 seconds to make it 2-1, the goal being of the soft variety. Abbies rode into Consul territory. Ehre abreast and Deslets let a bankshot go from the left boards that slipped by Bubar as one of his players stated in front of the crowd. Deslets was penalized and the Consuls rushed every man up but it was no go, the hockey game being a tie. The referee called on Bubar to give Moshier a free shot when Moshier was right in close. Again



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PRESIDENT WRY AGAIN WARNS BIG FOUR CLUBS

Difficulties Expected To Be Ironed Out At Meeting on Tuesday.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 14.—Painfully worried about the trend of events in the provinces by the sea, President James E. Wry of the Maritime Hockey Association today warned clubs in the Maritime Mercantile Hockey League against further raids on leagues in other provinces of Canada.

"Teams in the Montreal senior group are asking the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for protection against raids upon their clubs by Maritime clubs, stating that several of their leading scorers have been approached by Maritime representatives," President Wry stated.

"I wish to warn both Montreal players and the Maritime clubs that no such move will be allowed and that any player having this year participated in one branch of the C. O. A. H. A. most certainly cannot participate in another branch this season."

An effort to straighten the tangled skein of hockey in the east will be made at special meetings of the Maritime Hockey League and the Maritime Mercantile Hockey League on Tuesday when argument over four recently brought in from Winnipeg is expected to provide the fire-works.

RETURN FIGHT ARRANGED

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, Dec. 14.—A return fight between "Tiger" Warrington, Liverpool, N. S., and Leo Sargent, Warrington, N. S., is being arranged by Halifax promoters for Dec. 26, it was announced here today.

Out for revenge for the only beating in a career of more than 25 bouts, Warrington readily consented. Carr won a close decision over the Nova Scotian brawler in Boston on Dec. 7 in a 10-round fight.

MCGILL TEAM DEFEATS YALE

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Dec. 14.—Yale University's defence was decisively pierced in the third period here tonight as McGill University ran up a 5-1 count in the first game of the season for the mythical North American College Hockey title. Tomorrow night Yale plays University of Toronto at the Queen City.

A colorful crowd, largely collegiate, saw the Bulldogs hold the Martlets almost even for two periods but bow before Jean Paul Elie's marksmanship and aggressiveness in the final period. Elie scored two goals and Duff added another in that 20 minutes. The first period went scoreless while in the second Gordon Hutchfield Lavigne one goal and assisted in Wigle's counter before Robinson, Yale's hard working right winger, secured the Bulldog's only goal.

Referee: Ernie Davin.
SUMMARY
First Period
1. Abbies, P. Kelly (Kane) 12:31. Penalty: Currie.
Stop: Sargent 9, Bubar 12.
Second Period
2. Consuls, Moshier, 4:55.
3. Abbies, Deslets, 5:13.
4. Consuls, McGlashen (Lennon) 15:37.
5. Consuls, Hudson (Lennon) 16:25.
Penalties: Deslets, Porteous, Smith, McCabe, Lavigne, Lawlor.
Slope: Sargent 13, Bubar 14.
Third Period
6. Consuls, Lawlor (unassisted) 12:00.
7. Consuls, Lennon (unassisted) 16:43.
8. Abbies, Getliffe (Nicholson) 18:48.
Penalties: Lavigne, P. Kelly, Lavigne, Getliffe, Lavigne, Graham, Lavigne, Graham, Moshier (5 min.) Getliffe (5 min.), Brennenman, Nicholson.
Slope: Sargent 13, Bubar 9.

Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



Along The Sidelines

IT WILL BE hard to convince the Abbies today that "Red" Stuart's team doesn't hold a "jinx" over them. After proving next to invincible in their home games since the start of the season, the Halifax crew popped up again to administer to the locals their second home defeat in the opening game of the league.

But the locals failed to display the same smart hockey they are capable of. Their combination efforts with the exception of the first period weren't clicking and they failed to take advantage of the breaks when members of the Consuls were serving penalties. But the city team are bound to have an off night and from the way they have been going lately the break was bound to come. They are only two points out of first place and with two home games next week it wouldn't be surprising if they regain the lost ground.

WHAT THE LOCALS lack nothing in courage was ably demonstrated last night. They battled right to the end even after defeat was foregone conclusion and with a little more assistance from the Halifax fans they might have been rewarded. They all worked on "Luck" their efforts might have been rewarded. They all worked on "Luck" their efforts might have been rewarded. They all worked on "Luck" their efforts might have been rewarded.

Lennox, McGlashen, Lawlor and Bubar turned in scintillating performances, with the former adding three points to his scoring average, while "Doc" Bubar, playing the best hockey of his career this season, was well-nigh unbeatable with the exception of one of the goals scored against him. The defence duo of Graham and Lavigne were the usual tough barrier to get by and rocky is the way made for the forwards who attempt it.

SPEAKING OF Referee Davin's work in last night's game, we wonder why the official allows the players so much leeway in regards to protesting his rulings.

AS WE UNDERSTAND the rule regarding this the captain of the team is the only player allowed to protest any decision he thinks not in order. Probably a penalty imposed on a participant overstepping his boundaries would go a long way in helping to cool his ardor and avoid a repetition of last night when the visiting team's part-four and five hockeyists could be seen attempting to tell the official just what they thought of the ruling in question.

ANOTHER FEATURE worthy of commendation last night was the action of the fans when the fight broke out in the third period. They remained in their seats despite being highly excited and by their well-mannered action helped the referee and police in quelling the disturbance as quickly as possible.

APRICOTS HAILED OUT (Canadian Press) SHEPPARTON, Australia, Dec. 14.—Twenty five percent of the apricot crop in this district was destroyed in recent hailstorms.

WANTS GALVANIZED IRON (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CANBERRA, Dec. 14.—(C.P.)—Owing to the shortage of galvanized iron in Australia importations of this product under certain conditions will be permitted till the end of 1934.

SPEEDERS ARE BAFFLED BY HOCKEY TRICKS

Success in Modern Ice Game Not to Swift-est But Rather to Acrobatic.

(Written for The Canadian Press By Victor Service) TORONTO, Dec. 14.—Big time hockey—the fastest game in the world—is without a speed skater. There are fast men in the National League like Howie Morenz of Chicago Black Hawks and Hec Killea and Buzz Boll of Toronto Maple Leafs but none is a speed skater.

Those who use skates for the sake of pure speed have never crashed the ranks of major hockey and only one managed to make any kind of showing in the minor leagues. Even amateur clubs are shy of skaters who go in solely for speed despite the fact that upwards of 30 racers have tried to catch on.

Mike Goodman, who 15 years ago was a leading speed skater in the Canadian and United States west, is the best in that category ever to tackle hockey in a business way. For the last nine seasons Mike has played for Duluth Hornets in the American Association. As an amateur he helped the famous Winnipeg Falcons win the Olympic title in 1920. But Goodman failed to rise to National League heights.

Another racing skater who actually made something out of hockey was Everett McGowan of St. Paul. Twelve years ago McGowan gathered in an international speed skating championship and then for several years held a forward line berth with Springfield Indians of the Canadian-American League. He never set the hockey firmament on "faster" material a few years ago.

Altogether the chances of a speed skater shining in the puck game appear pretty remote. Quick breaks and stops and the twisting and turning so essential in hockey have the speeders baffled. For instance leaping over a dozen barrels was right down Bobby McLean's alley but when it came to jumping a hockey stick the Chicagoan was stumped.

Twenty-two years of starting speed skating performances meant little as far as hockey went and his efforts to catch on with minor league teams were without result.

Montreal amateur circles had four and a half years ago a home-town boy who held both amateur and professional international speed titles. Charlie Gorman, 190-pound Saint John, N. B., hustler found even intermediate amateur hockey too tough a game and after a short stay returned to the ice. He was one of the greatest of speed skaters.

Two others who held international amateur racing titles, Russell Wheeler of Montreal and Eddie Gloster of Toronto, were unable to click in amateur hockey company. In Saint John Tommy Tebo mixes speed skating and intermediate hockey but that's as far as he goes. Alex Hurd of Hamilton, Ont., one of Canada's speed skating standouts in recent years, attended several workouts of Hamilton amateur clubs but never mastered the game sufficiently to get a place on any team.

Billy Logan of Saint John, who ranks high in the speed-skating circles along with Hurd, has failed the way to get the better of the game—stay out of it altogether.

SCORES DECISION (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) TORONTO, Dec. 14.—Tommy Bland, 145 lb., Canadian lightweight champion, scored a decision victory over Baby Joe Thompson, 147, of Boston tonight.

GOLD MINE CHANGES HANDS (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Sammy Fuller, squat Boston Italian advanced a step nearer a shot at champion Barney Ross' lightweight crown tonight by scoring a well-earned 10-round decision over clever Eddie Cool of Philadelphia, in the main bout at Madison Square Garden.

TITLE AT STAKE (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW WATERFORD, N. S., Dec. 14.—The Maritime middleweight boxing title will be at stake here tomorrow night when champion Jimmy Leonard of Joggins meets Billy Holm of New Waterford.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

The scarcity of oats in Germany has caused the government to issue a decree that horses be fed three parts potatoes and one part oats in three daily rations. The owners endeavored to carry out the wishes of the government but the horses would not eat the ration. Then the quantity was cut down to half and half but without results, the horses still remained on hunger strikes and those who did eat the ration became ill. The owners are asking the government to allow the importation of oats. Here's a chance for the P. E. I. farmer!

The get of the champion three-year-old race stallion Protector (3) 1:59 1-4 was much sought after at the recent Old Glory Sale. He averaged \$1093, the highest sale average for the get of any sire reported at the New York auction. The get of Peter Volo 2:02, sire of Protector 1:59 1-4 averaged \$1,022.

The all Florida Exposition opened at Orlando Wednesday and will run for 100 days.

The City of Dallas, Texas, will issue two million dollars in bonds to guarantee the Texas Centennial Exposition of 1936. Three millions had previously been issued for the same purpose.

Twenty-three foreign nations will be represented at the California Exposition which opens Dec. 1935 and will celebrate the building of one of the largest bridges in America.

The horse papers are taking great encouragement from the recent Old Glory Sale at New York and the fact that the average of the horses sold was \$571 as against \$535 for 1933 and \$313 for 1932.

The Horseman and Fair World says editorially: "The New York sale demonstrates beyond a doubt that light harness horse affairs are far from being in a slump. On the contrary they are a decidedly going concern, and that fact is most pronounced in a comparison of the leading horse markets this fall with commodity markets generally."

The following are the highest priced yearlings at the Old Glory by the different sires. By Peter Volo, 2:02, The Master, \$7,300. Peter Zombell, \$5,000. By Volomite (3) 2:03, The Grand, \$3,500. (3) 1:59 1-4, Decision \$4,600. Standfast, \$3,700. By Abbeduto 2:01 1-4 Sandysdale \$1,625. His Highness \$1,000. By Dillon Axworthy (3) 2:04 1-4, Walter Hanover \$1,376. Heryl \$1,000. By Boudard 1:59 1-4, Scot McElwain \$3,400. By Guy Day, Masterpiece \$2,000.

E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., whose stable is campaigned by Sep Palin, was the heaviest purchaser at the New York auction, securing five yearlings for a total of \$14,825. Mr. Baker recently lost nearly all his valuable stable together with harness and equipment, in a fire which occurred at the Indianapolis race track.

According to reports the noted screen actor, Mae West, obtained the filly Jean Morris by Protector (3) 1:59 1-4 and Evening Sun by Volomite (3) 2:02 1-4; at the New York sale.

The Ohio pacer Mildred May 2:05 1-4, record taken over half-mile track, was sold at the Old Glory sale to John R. Sullivan Whiteville, Maine, for \$1,000. She looks like a wonderful buy and should have the 2:15 class paces at her mercy.

Fire insurance to the amount of \$30,000 has been collected by E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., for horses destroyed at various race track fires. In speaking of the large amount and his mistreatment with fires Mr. Baker said: "No one can possibly regard these payments more than I do, as I always have such an attachment for my horses."

There are two large companies operating in the United States which insure horses against death from any cause and also have a special form of fire insurance with a moderate premium which takes care of the horse during his race journeyings at various tracks. The ordinary form of fire insurance policy would not be suitable, being meant for fixed location.

Sep Palin, noted horse trainer who has given records of from 1:57 3-4 down, to horses in the past few years, will train his stable at Longwood, Florida, this winter. He has been obliged to purchase an entire new equipment as all his harness, boots, blankets, carts and plikes were destroyed in the fire at the Indianapolis Exhibition grounds.

A lady, Mrs. Ruth Billingsly of Greenville, Ohio, has purchased what looks to be one of the best racing prospects in America, in the three-year-old Dr. H. 2:06, record

over a half-mile track. He was turned over for \$3,000 and is a son of the grand old warrior Single C. 1:53 1-2.

John E. Kelly, Bangor, Maine, whose stable was campaigned here by "Red" Hanafin two years ago, is interesting himself more and more in young race prospects. His March Hanover 2:04 1-4 was a sensation this season and he has recently purchased three others that with their wonderful breeding should make good. One is by Volomite (3) 2:03 1-4 out of Gaiety Guy, a full sister to Lee Gaiety 1:48 1-4. She is the dam of three in 2:10.

The significance of the above item may be lost to many of our readers if we do not remind them that Gaiety Guy is also a full sister of James W. Hanover 2:14, owned by James W. Hanover, Bangor, and that she is also the dam of Lusty Pacer 2:07 3-4, owned by C. H. Chandler, Charlotetown.

When the end of the year rolls around and Mr. J. P. Kehoe of Cape Traverse commences to think of the worthwhile occurrences of 1934 which he had a hand in, his memory will no doubt harken back to the day some three years ago last spring when Paddy Aubrey was foaled, and he and the other members of the family took a look at the little chap and wondered what the future would hold for him.

Paddy Aubrey is a horse that we are a bit more than usually interested in because of the fact that he is sired by Colonel Silver, that the writer has known with him on successive days from large fields of horses and also drove to an exhibition record of 2:10 3-4. As we mentioned before in these columns, he was meant for a two minute pacer but an accident in infancy prevented him from attaining severe handicap of lameness. But there is more than that to interest us in Paddy Aubrey. His dam was by a horse called Petrello. Petrello was sired by one of the great sires of the late nineties, Prudgall, and he was bred on a track on whose blood is valuable, that the female line, several of the great dams being by Prudgall or having Prudgall blood.

The dam of Petrello was The Huntress 2:23 by Orward Silver, one of the greatest racers that ever went down the Grand Circuit and after his racing career sold to Austria where he became a successful sire. The Huntress was also the dam of Margaret Druin 2:03 1-2 who raced practically undefeated at the Grand Circuit, under Tacta (2) 2:07 3-4.

The writer and the late Hammond Kelly attended the Old Glory auction in the fall of 1912 and assisted George Bain, the late writer's father-in-law, in buying that which was put up for sale. However, we got a great surprise when Petrello was knocked down to me for \$120. The difficulty was to get him back to Charlotetown. It was quite a problem leading him through the streets of Boston up to the pier, in company with Mayor Todd.

After Petrello's arrival on P. E. I. he was turned over to the late J. P. Irving, Cape Traverse, who took a half interest in him. His blood and that of his sire, up after going a few hundred yards he would make a change in his stride. Nothing could be done to overcome this habit and Petrello never became a successful race horse. However, he carried good blood and that is showing up in Paddy Aubrey in combination with the excellent Colonel Aubrey blood.

Paddy Aubrey as you well know raced very successfully the past season, taking a record of 2:22 in winning the three-year-old futurity at Charlotetown, September 21st, and being second to Signal Senator 2:18 1-4 at Charlotetown, Halifax and Northam.

He had only a very limited training prior to Northam having been sold to Harry O'Brien some three weeks previous to the event. Mr. Kehoe has a two-year-old full brother of Paddy that he is expecting great things of next year.

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