Sydney & Royals Battle To 4-All Draw

DOWN -THE- BACK STRETCH

We note where the superbly bred and beautiful Lusty Frisco 2.07 1-4, by San Francisco 2.07 1-2, if offered for sale. None better bred exists, his dam being a full sister to Lee Axworthy 1.58 1-2, former world's champion trotting stallion. Lusty Frisco during his many years career on the turf since a two-year-old, has always raced exceptionally well, being either a strong contender or winner. In the stud with his breeding, style and size he should prove an excellent sire.

—O—

Bob Brown writes us from Woodstock, N.B., giving some news of the horses in that vicinity..... "Earle Avery's horses are wintering in great shape. Owner Vic Holdaway has Love Song 2.04 staked in $30,000 worth of trotting events in Ohio. He has also staked his three-year-old colt, Top Hanover. His great pacer, Happy L. 2.03 1-2, is for sale. If taken to Ohio he would have to race against Little Pat 1.59 Senator Abbe 1.59 1-2 and others practically as good and he is not stout enough for that kind of company. Around the Maritimes Happy L. should be able to handle most of the pacers, if not all. He is fat and sound and feels like a colt.

—O—

I see where there has been a lot of new horses brought to Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia and this should be a real good racing year. I am particularly interested in the trotters the boys have brought in and figure that Watchim 2.07, Millie Kalmuck 2.09 1-2, Squire Hanover 2.08, to mention just a few, will have plenty of company this year. Al Langille has six head in his stable, Victor Lee 2.07, The Baker 2.06 1-2, Sunnymeade 2.07 1-4, Cal Abbe 2.07 1-2, a three-year-old full sister to Victor Lee, also Hollywood Ann, a fairly good trotter. I would predict that Dale H. 2.06 and Jollity 2.07 1-2 will keep the 2.13 pacers in the Maritimes very busy this summer."

—O—

Another valued correspondent, S. Thane Belyea, writes from Fredericton, his new home...."Had a letter from Earle Avery and he told me he sold King McKane to Earl Latimer of St. John, N.B. and the new owner likes him very much. Jimmy Smith is looking after Love Song 2.04, Happy L. 2.03 1-2 and Top Hanover 2.11 for Vic Holdaway until Earle gets ready to campaign them. Earle says Happy L looks the best he ever saw him and that he was just as good as ever last year only had tougher competition. He was only beaten inches by My Birthday at Old Orchard in 2.00 and some watches caught Happy L. in better than two minutes, as he went away in tenth horse position and raced his last quarter in better than 30 seconds.

—O—

Earle has shifted Top Hanover to the trot and says if he shows good enough that way he will race him as a trotter. It is possible that Earle may campaign in the Maritimes. He is no doubt anxious to see old acquaintances.

—O—

I meet Tommy Raymond quite often and we have a great time talking over old races, horses and horsemen. Yesterday I had a letter from Harry Jewett. He says they have had one of the worst winters ever known in Vancouver, with a full foot of snow on the ground there for nearly a week. Harry is in grand health and has gained fifteen pounds this winter. He thinks it is too bad that nobody in Fredericton is campaigning a horse, even Frank Noble has sold Peter McKinney.

—O—

I took a walk oiut to the track lately and looked it over. Between the grand stand and the judges stand is a regulation hockey rink where the boys in training play hockey and skate. Memories of great racing days and events came to me, but I consoled myself with the hope that after the war Canada's fastest rack will be functioning again.

—O—

I have very much enjoyed reading the account of the races between the Victoria Driving Club and the Eastern Driving Club. I am sure Bill Strang did not feel any better over winning the last Hambletonian Stake than John Scott did ever winning the pacing trophy with Tracey Hanover 2.03."

—O—

And now we will hear from a friend in Montague, Archie Llwellyn..... "We note in the summary of last week's racing that Hal McKinney 2.03 had paced a quarter in 28 1-4 seconds, 'the fastest since Briar Mac touched that mark a number of years ago.' Billy Cope, owned by J. Lannon and driven by Leo Collins also equalled that mark in March, 1936, on Montague ice, against Billy Witte and Johnny Miles. The course was carefully measured by George McIntyre and the writer and was exact. The time was taken by George McIntyre and the late Ed. R. Murphy, who also checked with watches held by Hurd E. Killam, Joseph McGregor and Sandy Ross, all getting the same time for the three heats, namely, .29 3-4, .28 1-4, .29 1-2."

—O—

Our own observations with reference to Hal McKinney's quarter in 28 1-4 seconds, also Billy Witte's, is that either of these horses had quite enough speed to pace quarters in 28 1-4 seconds over ice. We all know that Hal McKinney can, if let loose, step a quarter around the turns on a track in 29 seconds and the writer has driven Billy Cope quarters in 29 1-2 seconds on clay. Therefore, given a day of medium temperature in March, with good, clear ice and perhaps a favoring wind, quarters in 28 1-4 seconds will be registered by horses with real speed."

—O—

The horsemen of Calais, Maine, Pembroke, St. John and nearby points, gathered to the number of over 100 to attend the annual mid-winter banquet of the St. Croix Driving Club recently. The Courier writing up the event says: "It looked like Fair or Race Week as they milled around in the hotel lobby waiting for the signal to come and get it. All the horsey individuals who have graced every trotting meet in St. Stephen for as long as we can remember, and many others that never associated with harness horses, were on hand to enjoy the fun and swap a memory or two. A fellow could almost smell the exciting odors of liniment and hay and sweating horseflesh, and if someone had suddenly struck a gong and called, 'get those horses ready, Gentlemen,' it would not have seemed out of place.

—O—

Mayor Nesbit offered the invocation and then the boys donned the feed bags. They ate a little too heavily to go any fast miles—or even climb on a sulky—but when the excellent dinner was tucked away they were ready for the inviting program of speeches, stories and music that had been prepared for their entertainment. The guest speaker of the evening was the Hon. J. Hayes Doone, and he was at his best, receiving a great ovation when he concluded. Another speaker who captured the attention of his audience was Judge Byron, who can turn a phrase and spin a yarn with the best of them.

—O—

Old days on the St. Croix River, when almost everyone had a few dollars to spare owned some sort of steed with racing blood in it, came back to life as Fred "Trapper" Graham took the floor. He described the development of the trotter from the time man first hit on the method to make a horse stick to that gait, through the three-minute era to the days of Goldsmith Maid, Dexter and others, until the present when the two minute trotters and pacers are common. He spoke on the grand performers owned and raced in this section and the equally fine sportsmen who campaigned them. Before the meeting adjourned Mr. Graham announced that in all probability St. Stephen would hold a two-day race meet the week after Charlottetown Exhibition."

—O—

George N. Welock, Secretary of the St. Stephen Driving Club, was a welcome visitor to this city last week. He is a representative for a large chemical concern and his activities take him all over the Maritimes. Mr. Welock called on many horsemen and received a warm welcome. He hopes to make another trip around Old Home Week and take in four afternoon's racing.

—O—

Peter Manning 1.56 3-4, second fastest trotter in world history, (Greyhound 1.55 1-4 being the fastest) died at Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., February 28th, where he had been an honored pensioner living in equine luxury for the past fifteen years. He was 27 years old and had been world's champion trotter from October 6th, 1921, when he trotted in 1.57 3-4 at Lexington, Ky., lowering Uhlan's record of 1.58 by a quarter of a second, and a year later trotting in 1.56 3-4. It was not until September 29, 1938, that that world's record was lowered by Greyhound to 1.55 1-4 at Lexington, Ky.

—O—

Peter Manning was bred by William Munroe Wright, famous because of his Calumet Baking Powder and other canned goods. Mr Wright owned a mare called Glendora G. 2.25 1-2 by Emmet Grattan. His neighbor farmer, John R Thompson, founder of a chain of restaurants, owned the young sire Azoff 2, 2.14 1-4, by Peter the Great. Glendora, G., bred to Azoff, produced Peter Manning.

—O—

The colt was not thought much of but became a well formed horse at maturity and wild as a bronco. He was trained by Harry Putnam as a three-year-old and took a record of 217 1-4. Later on he was shipped to Lexington, Kentucky, and during the trots there he stepped a mile in 2.06 1-2, with the last half in 1.00 1-2 and the last quarter in 29 1-4 seconds. This performance caused him to become the talk of the town and in a few hours it was announced that Irving W. Gleason of Williamsport, Pa., and his trainer Thomas W. Murphy, had handed over $21,000 for the green gelding that had stirred up the breeding fraternity with this spectacular last half and quarter of a 2.06 1-2 mile.

—O—

The season of 1920 found Peter Manning at the head of every summary but one he started in, and in that race he was driven by another trainer as Murphy had been injured. Among the stakes he won were the $5,000 Press Stake, the $10,000 Massachusetts Stake, the $10,000 Charter Oak Stake, the $10,000 Empire Stake and the $5,000 Transylvania, in which he met Nedda 1.58 1-4, later the world's champion trotting mare. In that race he was driven by Harry Stokes and won in three world's record heats—2.03, 2.02 3-4, 2.02 1-2.

—O—

At Readville, Mass., August 30, 1921, he reached the two-minute goal by stepping in exactly that time. At Syracuse, N.Y., on September 14 he trotted in 1.58 and at Lexington, October 6, in 1.57 3-4. It is said that his breeder, William M. Wright, following this performance, offered Mr. Gleason $50,000 for Peter. The next year—1922—as a six-year-old, he trotted many miles better than two minutes and finally on October 4 at Lexington, trotted to a record of 1.56 3-4, which it was thought at the time would never be excelled.

—O—

It is said tat Peter Manning holds more track records than any harness horse living or dead and that he earned more money than any other harness horse of all time, with the sole exception of Goldsmith Maid 2.14, when his earnings in exhibition performances are added to his race winnings.

GUARDIAN SPORTING NEWS

Negotiations to have Sydney play the second game of the Maritime final series here tonight fell through, an official of the local Club told this writer last night and it appears now that the Royals will have to either make the trip to Cape Breton or forfeit their chance at the title and a resulting place in the Memorial Cup playdowns.

And it is very doubtful whether Walter Lawlor's youthful club will be able to make that long trek The first reason that casts a dark outlook on the matter is the state of finances.

• • •

All season long the club has been operating on more or less of a shoe string. They have had only two home games during the season and attendances at each of them hasn't been anything to go into hysterics about. Last night there was a slim 700 present and the cut the club would get from that after expenses, the M.A.H.A. percentage, etc., was taken out would go very little distance in taking the club to Sydney.

• • •

The trip if taken would mean that the team would be away four days which would mean in the vicinity of $500. Where that is coming from is what officials are trying to figure out now and their outlook was anything but rosy on the matter.

• • •

Composed for the most part of Prince of Wales students the matter of studies also enters the picture. It is again very doubtful if the players themselves would want to sacrifice that much time away from their work and just how the college professors would look on it is another matter that has to be gone into.

• • •

Matters however will be ironed out today and it may still be possible that the Royals will make the trip. It is to be hoped that they can for although Sydney will have the advantage of home ice for the deciding encounter Royals supporters are confident that their team possesses the ability to come through in the clutch.

• • •

Matters certainly had a bright hue for the first twenty minutes of last night's encounter as the Royals built up that big-looking 3-0 lead as they took the play away from their opponents to earn a definite edge. But the visitors proved they were far from through in the last two periods when they staged their comeback to earn a well-deserved draw and perhaps they might have come through with a victory had it not been for some sensational work on the part of Ivo Cudmore who turned in another three-star performance in the Royals cage last night.

• • •

While Bruins were capitalizing on their chances it was the direct opposite on the part of the Royals after their first period scoring spree. They had chances enough in the last two sessions to hold their margin but in close they either fumbled passes or showed the weakest kind of shooting.

• • •

Then again seven times during the game they caught the Sydney team shorthanded and only on one of these did they manage to click—you guessed it, it was in the first period. In fact Sydney took advantage of one of their penalties to score that important tying goal catching the Royals flat-footed as the locals left themselves wide-open seeking to increase their slim one-goal lead.

• • •

It wasn't that Sydney had any marked advantage in the last two periods. They had the Royals on the defensive all right but where they covered their checks like blankets with their goal threatened Royals were doing everything but the right thing when faced with like situations and in the end this led to their losing their lead.

• • •

But if they are able to make the trip don't by any means count the youngsters out. They are at their best when faced with what looks like big odds and if the second encounter does materialize it won't be so awfully surprising if they should come through with what many may look upon as an unexpected victory.

• • •

Bill Cowley, Boston's play-making centre, is still atop the National League scoring race, official statistics show and his chances of winning top honors for the second time in three years appears bright.

• • •

Chicago's Bentley brothers, Max and Doug are furnishing stout opposition however and either one may well take over the top spot before the season closes Sunday night. But the onus is strictly on them and not on Cowley.

• • •

Barring some sort of a scoring miracle, the fight is between these three. Lorne Carr and Lynn Patrick are very much in the picture but appear to trail too far behind to make up the lost ground. Cowley won the race the year before last with 62 points.

• • •

Should any of the three leaders put on a scoring splurge in their remaining games they might set an all-time point-getting record for the N.H.L.

• • •

That record is held by Conner Weiland, who piled up 73 points with Boston Bruins in the 1929-30 season and this year marks the most threatening attempt at overthrowing the mark since that time.

• • •

At the same time, Cowley still has a chance to beat his own all-time assist mark of 45, established the year he won the scoring race, He is three assists off the mark now with two games to go.

• • •

The one scoring record that seems certain not to be passed this year is that of most goals in a season. Joe Malone of Canadiens, set the mark in 1917-18 with 44 goals in 22 games and Weiland scored 43 goals in 44 games in 1929-30.

Nova Scotia Champions Overtake 3-Goal Lead In Second And Third Periods

Staging a brilliant comeback after seeing their opponents take a 3-0 lead in the first twenty minutes of play Sydney's South End Bruins last night came back in the final two periods to earn a 4-all draw with Walter Lawlor's Junior Royals, New Brunswick-P.E.I. champions in the opening game of a two-game total-goal series to decide the Maritime Junior Hockey championship.

Having a definite edge in the first period as they backchecked and pulled off sweet passing plays that had the visitors on the defensive and built up a 3-0 lead for them Royals got caught in the counter-sweep of the Bruins in the final two periods to be set back on the defensive; the Sydney team shot two goals in the middle canto without a return and then again outscored Royals 2-1 in the final session to skate off the ice with a well-earned draw.

The teams now enter the second game of the series still at scratch with the deciding encounter tentatively slated for Sydney ice next week.

Big, fast and rugged the Sydney team last night played for the breaks and were quick to take advantage of them when they came their way. Set back on their heels by the offensive of the Royals in the first period they gradually steadied down and at the end were threatening to skate off with a victory.

Nicolle led the Royals attacks with two counters his second one at the start of the third period being a spectacular lone effort that carried him through the entire Sydney team. Dick Bagnall and Gallant accounted for the other two counters.

McEachern rangy, fast right winger of the visitors shot two of the Bruins' counters with Murray and Fitzgerald getting the others.

They opened out wide as the whistle sent them into action and in the first few seconds Cameron raced in close on a passing play only to miss a wide-open corner of the net. Royals came tearing back with Nicolle very nearly breaking through the defence for a close-in attempt. Royals were checking like leeches and breaking up the Bruins' attacks before they got started when suddenly they sprang to the offensive to shoot two goals in 46 seconds and set the big heavy Sydney team back on their heels. Breaking fast at his own line Gregory shot a long forward pass to Jackson; the latter was forced into the corner and as the Bruins tried to check him he sent a long pass out to Nicolle and the Royals' right winger blazed a backhand shot into the open corner that MacLean in the Sydney cage hadn't a chance on. 46 seconds later with the Royals still pressing Dick Bagnall snared the rubber to drift a long one behind the Bruins' goalie, MacLean robbed Nicolle in close and Cudmore was sensational three times in a row as the Sydney team staged a strong offensive. Nicolle and Bagnall were stopped again at the goal mouth with Gallant missing an open net as the game continued wide-open.

Murray drew the first penalty of the game and Royals took advantage of it to run their lead to 3-0. Murray was hardly seated in the box when Bruins nearly capitalized on a breakaway that Cudmore stopped. Getting this attack organized Royals buzzed around the Sydney cage like hornets and after missing four times in a row finally hit pay-dirt as Gallant fired a chest-high shot into the cage on a pass from Jones. 34 seconds from the end of the period.

Royals had two great chances just after the second period opened both of them on plays Beck to Gregory but erratic shooting nullified the efforts. Bruins were showing better and better as they began to keep the locals on the defensive. Hynes very nearly beat Cudmore on a hard drive from the left boards with Murray shooting over the net as he raced in close on a beautiful lone effort. Royals seemed disorganized and were slow in clearing but Cudmore stood in the breach as he kicked out shots from every angle. Nicolle skated the length of the ice only to be stopped by MacLean, the Royals' player crashed into the boards on the play and was forced to retire for a few minutes. Gregory was in again only to shoot high and with Hynes waved to the cooler for tripping Royals took the upper hand again but poor shooting plus great goaling by MacLean kept them from increasing their total while having a man-advantage.

Bruins at full strength picked up the offensive again and in the last eight minutes of the period shot a brace of goals to bring the score to 3-2.

Murray, fast winger, got the first Sydney goal as with his team deep in Royals' territory he picked up a passout from Fitzgerald to beat the over-worked Cudmore cleanly.

Royals forced MacLean to two saves in a row as they fought to get back their three-goal lead but it was no marbles with the visitors geting their second goal at 15:48 as MacEachern golfed one behind Cudmore from just over the blueline as Sydney again hemmed the Royals in.

Bruins drew their second penalty of the period as Melnick drew a penalty for holding but again the Royals could not cash in on their opportunity and Sydney very nearly tied it up on a dangerous looking breakaway.

Melnick was still in the penalty box as the third period got underway and Royals attacked strongly right from the start with Nicolle hitting the side of the net on a dangerous looking sortie into Sydney territory. The locals were away off in their shooting when MacLean was making spectacular saves and Melnick returned with the score still unchanged.

Melnick however, was just back on the ice when Nicolle, a thorn in the side of the visitors all evening came through with the prettiest goal of the game. Snaring the puck at his own line the Royals' winger weaved through to the Sydney blueline, swerved around the outside of the defence to go right in and poke the disc under the falling body of the Bruins' netminder. Sydney came roaring back with three and four man attacks and Cudmore was sensational twice in a row as he got his body in the way of hard drives from ten feet out. The pressure on the Royals was relieved somewhat as Williston drew his first of two penalties during the period for tripping but the advantage in man power nearly proved a boomerang as Sydney broke away only to have Cudmore through again with another great save.

The game was slowing up from the fast pace set at the opening at this stage and both teams were playing more cautious hockey. On a two man attack by Gregory and Jackson Royals were within inches of scoring only to miss out at the goal mouth and then have their opponents come back to make the score 4-3. Hynes carried up to the Royals blueline and then sent MacEachern into the clear with a beautiful pass and the tall winger made no mistake as he beat Cudmore cleanly with a whistling drive, just nearing the halfway mark of the period.

Again the visitors were shorthanded as Melnick was waved to the penalty box and this time with the Royals gambling on increasing their lead the Bruins broke away from a gang attack to knot the count and end the scoring of the game. Fitzgerald poking the disc out to centre ice was on it like a Hawk to go right into the clear; he skated in on top of Cudmore to pick the open side cool and efficiently.

Before the session had ended Sydney were shorthanded twice more as MacEachern and then Williston took a rest with the timers. Royals hemmed their opponents in on each occasion but again lack of polish around the cage plus two sensational saves by the Sydney goaltender foiled their attempts at potting what would have been the game winning marker.

Lineups:

Sydney: Goal, MacLean; defence McEachern, Williston, Reeves; forwards, Fitzgerald, Murray, Cameron, Hynes, Leblanc, Melnick.

Royals: Goal, Cudmore; defence, Beck, Hodgson, McDougall: forwards, Gregory, Bagnall, Jackson, Nicolle, Jones, Gallant.

Referees: J. Squarebriggs and "Tarky" Whitlock.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Royals, Nicolle (Jackson, Gregory) 2.33.
2. Royals, D. Bagnall 3.19.
3. Royals, Gallant (Jones) 19.26.

Penalties: Murray.

Second Period

4. Sydney, Murray (Fitzgerald) 12.07.
5. Sydney, McEachern 15.48.

Penalties: Hynes, Melnick.

Third Period

6. Royals, Nicolle 2.09.
7. Sydney, McEachern (Hynes) 9.57
8. Sydney, Fitzgerald 13.58.

Penalties: Williston (2), Melnick, McEachern.

Schedule Of Week-End N.H.L. Games

Canadiens, Toronto and Chicago, staging an exciting, close struggle for third and fourth places in the National Hockey League standings all have double engagements over the week-end with Rangers and Boston making one appearance.

Saturday

Chicago at Canadiens
Detroit at Toronto

Sunday

Chicago at Rangers
Canadiens at Boston
Toronto at Detroit.

Sudbury Enters Ontario Play-offs

SUDBURY, Ont., March 12—(CP)—Sudbury Frood Tigers captured the Northern Ontario Hockey Association Senior Championship tonight by defeating Porcupine Allstars 8-6 in the fifth game of their best-of-seven series. Sudbury now meets the winner of the Toronto Navy-R.C.A.F. play-off for the all Ontario title.

Porcupine took only one game in the entire five games and Sudbury showed considerable edge in speed to win the play-off.

St. F.X. Wins Nova Scotia Title

ANTIGONISH, N.S., March 12—(CP)—St. Francis Xavier University won the Nova Scotia intercollegiate hockey championship here tonight by walloping St. Mary's College of Halifax 11-4. The Xaverians took the two-game total round by a 14-7 count after tieing the Collegians 3-3 at Halifax last Wednesday.

Stewart Of Maple Leafs Awarded Calder Trophy

By FRASER MACDOUGALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, March 12 —(CP)— Fleet Gaye Stewart of Toronto Maple Leafs was named tonight as winner of the Calder Trophy as the National Hockey League's outstanding Rookie of the year.

Twenty-one of the 27 sport writers in N.H.L. cities who participated in the annual poll conducted by The Canadian Press gave the 19-year-old Stewart first place votes, four others placed him second while only two failed to mention him in their selections.

Dynamic Glen Harmon, who has sparked Montreal Canadiens in their late-season drive for a play-off spot, stood second in the poll with three first-place votes, six seconds and four thirds. Next came capable Don Gallinger of the Boston Bruins with two first-place ballots, five seconds and six thirds.

Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis and the vote was "weighted" to give equal voting power to each N.H.L. city.

Stewart, who is awaiting his call from the Royal Canadian Navy, has been an outstanding performer from the start of the current season. He led the League's goal-scorers early in the campaign and while he fell into a mid-season slump from which he has emerged in the last few games, his goal total so far this season is 23 while he has 21 assists for a total of 44 points.

He comes from the head of the Lakes, traditionally a hotbed of amateur hockey. Born in Fort William, Ont., he first came into hockey prominence in the neighboring city of Port Arthur where he played junior hockey in 1940, his team being knocked out of the Dominion championship hunt by Kenora Thistles, runners-up for the Memorial Cup that season. When the Port Arthur juniors were eliminated Stewart was drafted for service with the city's senior team and took part in the Allan Cup finals against Montreal Royals.

His work in that season attracted the attention of the Toronto Maple Leafs and their Fort William scout, George Walker, signed the brilliant young left wing who was brought to Toronto to play junior hockey with the Marlboros and acquire polish.

In the 1940-41 season Stewart starred with the Marlboros in the junior series of the Ontario Hockey Association ranking as the leading goal getter in his league. He continued with the juniors last season and then in January graduated to the ranks of the Marlboro seniors and when they were eliminated from the O.H.A. race the Leafs sent him to Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League. He led Hershey into the league finals and then came to the Leafs in time to play 11 minutes in the final game of the Stanley Cup finals between the Toronto team and Detroit Red Wings. He is the only hockey player to have played in junior, senior, minor league professional and N.H.L. rinks in one season.

The late Frank Calder, former President of the N.H.L. and donor of the Calder Trophy, suggested last December that participation in last season's play-offs should not bar a player from consideration for the rookie award and a notation to this effect was included in the ballot form distributed by The Canadian Press.

Harmon, an effective defenceman who played with Winnipeg Rangers when they won the Memorial Cup and the Dominion Junior Hockey Championship in 1941, joined the Canadiens in mid-season. He moved up from the Quebec Senior Hockey League where he played with the Senior Canadiens.

In the 24 games he has played with the N.H.L. Canadiens he has scored five goals and has had eight assists for 13 points, a creditable total for a defenceman.

Gallinger, a left wing from Port Colborne, Ont., has been a highly capable performer with Boston Bruins all season.

Husky Cully Simon of Detroit Ont., was fourth and Ben Guidolin of Boston Bruins, who was born in Thorold, Ont., and whose home now is at Timmins, was fifth.

Stewart takes over as king of the rookies from Grant Warwick of the New York Rangers, who won the trophy by a wide margin last season.

Calder Trophy winners before Stewart were: 1939-40, Kilby MacDonald, New York Rangers; 1938-39, Frank Brimsek, Boston Bruins; 1937-38, Cully Dahlstrom, Chicago Black Hawks; 1936-37, Syl Apps, Toronto Maple Leafs; 1935-36, Mike Karakas, Chicago; 1934-35, Dave (Sweeney) Schriner, New York Americans; 1933-34, Russ Blinco, Montreal Maroons; 1932-33, Carl Voss, Detroit Red Wings.

Bivins Wins Decision From Mauriello

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sport Writer

NEW YORK, March 12 —(AP)— Jimmy Bivins just about clinched his spot at the head of the parade of all active heavyweights tonight by pounding out a slashing 10-round decision over young Tami Mauriello before a jam-packed Madison Square Garden crowd. Bivins scaled 117 1-4; Mauriello 187.

Making it two in a row over the kid from the Bronx, Jimmy came close to punching Tami's ears off through the middle rounds and then stood off his rival's closing rush to win by a narrow edge after 10 heats of the fastest heavyweight hammering seen here in months.

The Cleveland Negro did it the hard way, too, for he lost the seventh round for a low punch that caught Tami just below the belt line as he leaped up for a long left jab. At the finish the Associated Press score card gave Jimmy six rounds to four for Tami. Referee Arthur Donovan and Judge Johnny Potter cast their ballots for Bivins while Judge Marty Monroe voted for a draw.

Canadians Appeal Case

HALIFAX, March 12—(CP)—Halifax Canadians, disqualified by the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association after winning the Nova Scotia junior crown announced tonight they were appealing their case to the C.A.H.A.

President Frank Gallagher of the M.A.H.A. announced last night the Haligonians had been dethroned because four of their players were ineligible. Sydney Bruins, the other Nova Scotia finalists were sent into the Maritime final against Charlottetown, opening a series in Charlottetown tonight.

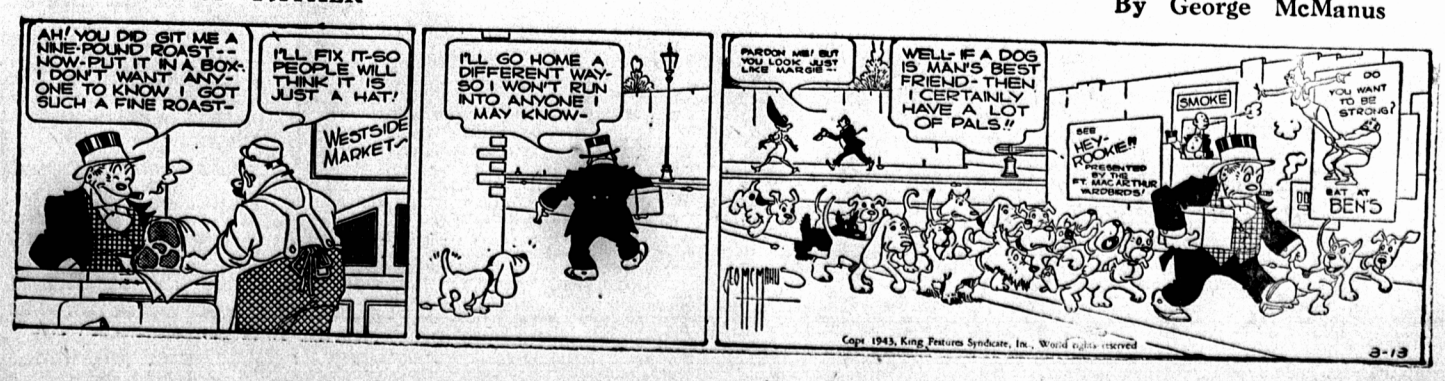
Manager Walter Fitzgerald of Canadians said the M.A.H.A. vote had been taken without full knowledge of the facts. He claimed the club had playing certificates, in good time, for all four questioned players.

W. K. S. RIFLE SHOOTING

The following are the scores made by the W. K. S. Cadets on Thursday:

Gordon Wellner	96
Kendrick Gordon	93
Bob Jardine	89
Bill Jenkins	89
Irving Saunders	89
Robert Watson	89
Maurice Brehaut	79

NEW SHIFFER HILLMAN
SUIT SAMPLES
Just received the new Spring Samples from what we pronounce the best firm in Canada. Get measured and fitted by an expert in our line, it's the fit that counts, no fit no charges.
Queen Street J. P. MacPherson Charlottetown

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus