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WOLVES ARE "BIG THREE" CHAMPIONS

Abbies Defeated 2-1 Despite A Great Comeback

Defeat Of Locals Gives Cagey Wolverine Crew Third And Deciding Victory Of Series.

A fast skating band of Wolverines, taking advantage of their breaks wrote fine to Abegweit chances of competing in Allan Cup play for this season, when they captured their third and deciding victory from the local crew at the Forum last night, winning 2 to 1.

But it was only after a gallant city team had shown a near capacity crowd what real "fighting spirit" is, that they conceded the "Big Three" title to "Red" Stuart's team.

Trailing 2-0 at the halfway mark of the third period on goals by Hudson and Shields, the former player proving last night that he was the Abbie "jinx" of the series, the red and black squad after being outplayed for two periods and a half really got going, and for the remaining time they rained a hail of rubber at brilliant and sometimes lucky "Bub" Bubar. He had the Halifax netminder performing near miracles. They drew the count to 2-1 on Walter Lawlor's backhand drive from right wing and had "Lady Luck" deigned to smile on them at all they would today be far from elimination. But such was not the case, and though today they are out of the race, they have lost nothing by defeat, rather the contrary.

Fast, but ragged in spots, the game started out as a close-checking affair that gave the crowd little to enthuse about, but when the teams would be shorthanded through penalties action was fast and furious and in the last ten minutes of the game the kaleidoscopic whirl of the encounter provided thrills at a dime a dozen and left the fans in a near-exhausted state at the bell.

Leo Sargent turned in a brilliant performance in the Abbie cage last night. Time after time in the third period he either outguessed his attackers or forced them to shoot wide and in the two goals that did beat him he didn't have a chance; his vision being blocked on the first and Shields having a clear path from centre ice to outguess him on the second. Harold Gross was another star behind the Abbie line, at least six times shunting off one and two man attacks as his men would be caught inside the Halifax zone.

Up front the work of the "rookies," Lawlor, Squarebriggs, Steele and H. Currie, was a revelation. Time after time they hemmed the winners in on their performance it was worthy that the Abbie goal should come from one of their sticks. The other line of F. Currie, Nicholson and Kane just couldn't click, although at no time did they ever cease trying.

"Daddy" Bubar was the real stumbling block for the locals last night. He was "on" in every sense of the word and it took Herculean efforts to beat him just the once. Graham and Lavigne were their usual effective selves while Hudson and Lennon were outstanding on the attacking divisions.

Shifting his attacking line, Coach Harold Gross sent Frankie Currie to center to pivot Kane and Nicholson, while hunky young Irvn McKie paired up with the Abbie mentor behind the Abbie blue line. The front lines of each squad marking each other closely failed to get in any real dangerous attacks during their first stay on the ice and it remained for Lawlor, Squarebriggs and Steele to bring the crowd to their feet as they hopped the Wolves in with their boring tactics. They controlled the play and just before they were relieved Steele's low drive just skimming past the open corner of Bubar's citadel.

A penalty to Lavigne when he dumped Frankie Currie saw the locals fall to get their gang attacks working and the Halifax defense man's return left the teams even in man-power.

Lawlor, Squarebriggs and Harry Currie again gave Bubar two close calls as they returned to the ice and the crowd gave them a big hand as they skated off for a well-earned rest.

Nicholson was chased by Referee McLeod and when Gross was penalized a minute later things looked dark for the locals but brilliant Leo Sargent plus smart covering kept the score unchanged until Nicholson returned. However Ron Hudson again proved the locals' jinx when an Abbie player cleared right onto his stick and the visiting winger blasted one into the twines. The goal came just forty-eight seconds before the period ended with Gross still in the box.

McGlashen, left uncovered in front of Sargent, gummed up a great chance to make it 2-0 less than half a minute after the second period got underway and Kane, Currie and Nicholson were doing all the attacking, but the

PRIMROSES CAPTURE ISLAND TITLE

Abbie Sisters Lose To Fast Summerside Team Last Night 4-0.

A four-goal scoring spurge in the first period, on braces of goals by Zilpha Linkletter and Mrs. Ralph Silliphant, gave the Primroses, fast ladies team of Summerside a 4-0 victory over the Abbie Sisters at the Forum last night in a tilt staged immediately after the "Big Three" game.

The victory enabled the winners to retain their Provincial title and qualify for the Dominion playdowns, they having defeated the local team 3-1 earlier in the week at Summerside.

The Primroses deserved their win. They had the edge throughout and although the young Charlottetown team put up plenty of stout opposition, the winners were seldom in danger.

Primroses: goal, Dot Harris; defence, Boswell, Gay, Montgomery; forwards, Mrs. R. Silliphant, Z. Linkletter, M. Gallant, P. McLellan, E. McDonald, A. Noonan.

Abbies: goal, Rodd; defence, McMillan, Prauch; forwards, McEneaney, McDonald, McMillan, Martin, Whitlock, Cunningham, Price, Patterson.

Referee: Cilly Lea, Summerside, Mel Diamond, Charlottetown.

SUMMARY
First Period
1-Primroses, Z. Linkletter, 3.00.
2-Primroses, I. Silliphant, 13.46.
3-Primroses, Z. Linkletter, 15.10.
4-Primroses, Silliphant, 18.12.

Penalties: M. Gallant, S. MacMillan.
No score.
Second Period
No score.
Third Period
No score.

ALL-STARS ARE VICTORS

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) SAINT JOHN, N. B., Feb. 15.—Two goals in the second period and four in the third gave all-stars a 6-0 victory over Beavers tonight in another meet between the two local teams. All-Stars are now under the sponsorship of S. Peter's Y.M.A. The game caused two casualties, Joe Shields, All-Stars right winger, had to be carried off the ice after he was checked hard along the boards by Crossley Sherwood. A cord in Shields' leg was strained. Duke Campbell, playing left wing for Beavers, suffered a cut on the head when accidentally struck by Shields' stick. Three stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Jimmy Foster, who returned to Saint John today, being placed on the reserve list of Montreal Beavers, resumed his position as Beaver goalie and made 43 saves against only 23 by Charlie Wilson. Ray Getliffe was high scorer, counting three times. "Dizzy" Shields shot two goals and was named in the penalty box when Getliffe scored first.

The Men Behind The Speedsters

(By Edward J. Nell, Associated Press Sports Writer) (A. P. BY YVONA BEACH, Feb. 15)—A half dozen weary, loyal mechanics, the men behind the glamorous scenes on Daytona Beach, reached the dawn today dog tired but with their beloved baby, Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird, ready again for the races.

You don't see much of them down here where the titled Englishman is getting ready for the attempt to lift his own automobile speed record of 272.108 miles-an-hour to somewhere in the neighborhood of 300. They're shy by nature, and on top of that there's scarcely enough hours in the day to satisfy their own desires in the matter of preparing Bluebird for the big test.

Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



Along The Sidelines

(By Pat Power)

AND ONCE MORE fond hopes of Island fandom for an Allan Cup team fades. But although today Harold Gross' team are eliminated they have lost nothing in defeat. They went down fighting to the last ditch and late in attendance at last night's game will not soon forget the stirring comeback they attempted last night in that last ten minutes of playing time. That they did not tie it up or even go in front is a wonder, but then the Wolverines, and "Daddy" Bubar in particular, deserve lots of credit in this respect for the stout defense they threw up. The visitors too had their chances as they broke away on several occasions but Harold Gross and Leo Sargent, playing the games of their careers, outguessed the invaders and they too are deserving of all the "boquets" that will be coming their way today.

IN LOOKING BACK over the now finished series, one cannot but marvel that the locals were capable of extending the playoffs to two games over the originally scheduled number. Forced to fill in the gaps created by C.A.H.A. rulings with promising but untried junior and intermediate players, fans were wont to concede them little chance with the mighty Wolverines. But said fans reckoned without the mighty hearts that beat under the Abegweit sweaters. Courage and a never-say-die spirit really pulled them through to an overwhelming upset and the two last packed houses were a mighty tribute from the fans, showing that they appreciated their efforts and were solidly behind them, in victory or defeat. Congratulations, Harold, to yourself and your mates on your wonderful showing, and again congratulations to the Wolverines, and may your coming efforts in the Allan Cup playoffs be crowned with success, thereby keeping possession of this much-cherished piece of silverware in the "Provinces by the Sea."

AND WITH the deciding of the "Big Three" champions just what course the Abbie team will now take is largely a matter of conjecture. Rumors of disbandment have been heard already while a tour is also being talked of.

BUT WHATEVER happens the players have endeared themselves to the fans by their actions both on and off the ice and when another season rolls around who knows but that these same hockeyists will once again sport Abegweit livery. At least we hope so.

WHILE PRAISE is being showered on the players the management of the Forum also deserves commensurate credit. They carried on notwithstanding small houses and financial difficulties and it was those few sport lovers alone who were responsible for giving to Charlottetown fans some of the best amateur hockey in the world.

BUT WHILE all hope of a Dominion title in the men's division has faded a band of girls, Summerside Primroses, have a splendid chance of capturing the women's title.

LAST NIGHT the Primroses were impressive in their performance against the Abbie Sisters and seem to have improved a lot since last season. And last year fans will remember that this team, known then as the Crystal Sisters, battled the Quebec champions to a 2-1 90-minute draw but were forced to withdraw when unforeseen circumstances forced them to return home before they could again meet their rivals.

CRYSTALS DEFEAT NATIONALS

Take One Goal Lead Into Final Game Of Elimination Series—Score 5-4.

In a hectic wide open battle Crystals eked out a hard fought win over the scrappy Borden Nationals to take a one goal lead into the final game of the first round elimination series for the Island intermediate hockey title. Battling an uphill fight all the way through the Nationals forced the local team to the utmost to fight off their desperate combination attacks. Paquet of the Nationals, Phillips and Gallant of the locals notched two counters each while Jackie Schurman gave three assists.

After ten minutes of sparkling play in which the scrap raged up and down the ice the locals opened the scoring when Phillips accepted a neat pass from Schurman to notch up number one. A minute later on an identical play Schurman passed this time to Chick Gallant who bulged the twirl for the second count. Just before the end of the period on another smooth pass Schurman fed the rubber to Phillips to make the score 3-0.

The second period saw both teams pressing hard and only the spectacular work of both goalies kept the score intact. Late in the period Paquet on a pass from Campbell drove a bullet like shot into the far corner of the net. In the diving moments of the stanza the Crystals missed a wide open net twice due to over eagerness. A goal by the Nationals, Borden struck a stinging attack on the locals' citadel and after five minutes of punishing play Clint Howatt went in close to fool Herb Schurman. Midway through the period the Crystals kid line set the score at 4-1. The Borden team struck back to tie the score at 4-2 when Dickie slammed in O'Brien's rebound. W. McWilliams on a hard blue line drive brought the Nationals again within striking distance when his shot caught Herbie Phillips.

Gallant again lengthened Summerside's lead when he took Phillips' relay pass to draw Peters out of his net and whip the puck behind him. Fighting desperately the visitors had the last word when Campbell whipped the puck back to Howatt to Paquet who made the red light flicker on a terrific close in drive making the score board read 5-4.

LINEUPS
Crystals: goal, H. Schurman; defence, Gauthier, Woodsdale, D. Gallant; forwards, Jack Schurman, Chick Gallant, Phillips, O'Brien, Dickie, Steele.
Borden: goal, Peters; defence, Bud Howatt, Dawson; forwards, Paquet, C. McWilliams, W. McWilliams, Campbell, C. Howatt.
Referee: Doug Bell and Ralph Silliphant.—S

JUNIOR GAME
The Kensington Silvers Wings defeated the Summerside Juniors 3-2 in a fast exhibition of hockey following the intermediate game.

SUMMARY
First Period
1-Kensington, Waite (Higgins).
Second Period
2-Summerside, Hogan.
Third Period
3-Kensington, Hughes.
4-Summerside, Arsenault.
5-Kensington, Duggan.
Referee: Leo Gauthier.

CRACK MILERS MEET TONIGHT

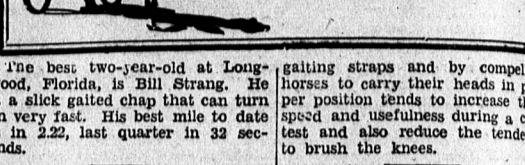
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Glenn Cunningham, the "iron horse" of the foot-racers, is the man to beat in the classic renewal of the Baxter mile Saturday night. All forecasts favor the former University of Kansas runner in the feature event of the New York Athletic Club 68th indoor track and field meet, in which he will face his two perennial rivals, Bill Bonthron and Gene Venko, as well as Erik Ny of Sweden, and Harry Williamson of the University of North Carolina.

Victor in four successive indoor races so far and having demonstrated superiority over Venko and Bonthron two weeks ago, Cunningham figures to repeat and, if necessary, threaten his own indoor mile record of 4:08.4, made on the same track last winter.

Down The Alleys

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DOWN THE BACK STRETCH



The best two-year-old at Longwood, Florida, is Bill Strang. He is a slick galloping chap that can turn on very fast. His best mile to date is in 2:22, last quarter in 32 seconds.

Bill Strang is sired by Truax 2.03 1-2 a son of Guy Axworthy 2.08 3-4, that was sold for \$1,600 at the dispersal sale of the Calumet Farm summaries for a single season and here they are: 1921, Single G. 1.58 1-2, starts 16, won 15.
1923, Merriman 2.30, starts 18, won 15.
1927, Bert Abbe 1.59 1-4, starts 18, won 15.
1929, Kinney Direct 1.59, starts 16, won 15.
1930, May E. Grattan 1.59 1-4, starts 17, won 15.
1932, Mc I Win (3) 1.59 3-4, starts 16, won 15.

Recalling the campaigns of Single G., the greatest warrior the harness racing pastime has ever seen, we recall that in 1921 he met with only one defeat and that was administered to him by the trotter Peter Manning 1.56 3-4. It was his ninth campaign and he was twelve years of age having started his racing career as a three-year-old.

Single G. has a marvelous series of outstanding credits, being the winner of 99 races out of his 155 starts; only three times in his great career did he fail to share in the purse awards, twice in 1925 when his sun was almost set, and in his only appearance in 1926, the year he was retired.

In seven of his campaigns he raced in two minutes or better and he is credited with winning twelve miles. He won 230 heats in 2:10 or better and 134 heats in 2:05 or better. No wonder we call him "the horse that time forgot."

Fire occurred at the Ottawa fair grounds last week which destroyed stables containing 24 stalls, an immense lot of equipment including sulkeys, harness, boots, etc., and four horses including the wonderful trotting prospect Martins Girl (4) 2.06, a record taken over a half-mile track.

C. C. Spurgeon who brought out that good old campaigner Symbol S. Forest 2.01 1-4 and other fast performers, has perfected a controller bit that is said to easily overcome faults as carrying the head to one side or the other and turning either to the right or left on turns or on the stretch. Yet is very humane in correcting such habits. He claims that this bit will do away with the necessity of head-poles and

Mr. Savage employed the best racing talent he could obtain and had a contract for \$5,000 a year with Myron E. McHenry, known as "the wizard of the reins." McHenry was a redhead and full of magnetism. He could "pick" a tired

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