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DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Middleton, N. S., has the most speed in its vicinity of any section of the neighboring provinces that we know of. Here are a few owners with the horses they will be campaigning next year. C. R. Marshall, Aubrey the Great 2.14. W. D. Rice, Miss Maggie, a five-year-old and Signal Senator, a four-year-old. These are eligible to any class. The former has been miles in 2.14 and the latter in 2.15 as a three year-old.

L. V. Phinney has Gaiety McGregor 2.07 and Miss MacIntyre 2.12, raced with splendid success at the Metropolitan and other speedways. T. E. Hankinson has May Bird and a very likely green trotter bought in Toronto. G. R. Beales, owner of Hedgewood K, 2.07 3-4, has added to his string Soprano 2.12, eligible to the 2.27 class. W. E. Baker has a green trotter by Captain Aubrey and Avard Burrell has two good colts out of Confection 2.16 1-4, one being a two-year-old by Great Briton 2.02 1-2.

The practise of gelding well bred horses has worked a great deal of injury to the breeding interests, as a writer in the American Sportsman points out. The greatest son of Hambletonian 10, was Dexter 2.17 1-4, one of the best gaited horses that ever stepped on a race track, winner of 49 out of 53 races and the holder of the world's record for four years. He was gelded, therefore a total loss to the breeding industry.

Bss full brother Dictator, a vastly inferior trotter, sired two world's champions and the dam of one and his descendants contributed greatly to the advancement of our industry. Dictator's most notable son Jay-Eye-See met the fate of Dexter, being gelded. He proved to be the world's champion four-year-old trotter and two years later became the first to attain 2.10 honors. Then eight years later when twelve years old, paced to his mark of 2.06 1-4 being the first performer to go in 2.10 at both gaits.

The greatest son of George Wilkes 2.22 was Harry Wilkes 2.13 1-2. His record of 169 heats trotted in 2.30 or better is far and away ahead of any other competitor by the same sire. He was gelded when a four year-old.

Then again take the sons of Electioneer and we find several that sired genuine speed marvels which were rendered positively useless to the industry by reason of the knife. Just to mention two. Azote 2.04 3-4 was a magnificent trotter and the holder of the world's record for unsexed trotters for five years. Major Delmar 1.59 3-4 was another grand specimen of the breed and possessed qualifications of the highest, he ruling as world's champion from 1903 until 1910.

Carrying our observations further we may point to the mighty Uhlan 1.58, the successor of Major Delmar as world's champion trotter. Without doubt he was one of the most beautiful specimens the breed has ever known and the hand of fate struck a cruel blow when it prevented his ever becoming a sire.

In conclusion we could cite many members of other families, but would close by calling attention to the fastest trotter of all time, Peter Manning 1.56 3-4, a champion at various distances from half mile to two miles and a son of that great family founder, Peter the Great 2.07 1-4.

Peter Volo 2.02 is the sire of the largest number of 2.10 performers at both gaits, 170, and has also the distinction of having sired more 2.10 pacers than any other stallion living, namely, 64. Two sires, both of which have passed to the Great Beyond, have more credits at the pace, Hedgewood Boy 2.01 has 71 and Napoleon Direct 1.59 3-4 has 69.

Mr. McElwyn 1.59 1-4 has the distinction of having sired 50 representatives in 2.10 at twelve years of age, being the first sire to attain this distinction at such a youthful period of life. Arion Guy 1.59 1-2 has also 50 in the 2.10 list, he and Mr. McElwyn being the only two minute trotting stallions credited with that number.

For those interested in standard horse statistics it will perhaps come as a surprise to know that since the inception of the standard bred, only fifty-eight stallions are credited with twenty or more 2.10 per-

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Six more games before the playoffs as follows: Monday, February 12th, Charlottetown at Moncton, Saint John at Halifax; Wednesday, February 14th, Charlottetown at Halifax, Saint John at Moncton; Friday, February 16th, Moncton at Charlottetown, Halifax at Saint John. The following week will complete the schedule. Monday, February 19th, Saint John at Charlottetown, Halifax at Moncton; Wednesday, February 21st, Charlottetown at Saint John, Moncton at Halifax; Friday, February 23rd, Halifax at Charlottetown, Moncton at Saint John.

It will be seen from the above that the remaining games to be played are with the Hawks next Friday, with Saint John on the 19th and Halifax on the 23rd.

A meeting of the Big Four officials will likely be held shortly to make final arrangements for the playoffs which will start the week of February 26th between the second and third place teams and will consist of best two in three games. There are a few little points to straighten out such as the possibility of two ties. Last year it was a case of goals counting, two games to be played in each rink.

The Wolves won the first playoff, Feb. 22nd, at Halifax, 7-1. The next was won by the Abbies, Feb. 24th at Charlottetown, 2-1. The next, Feb. 27th at Halifax, was won by the Wolves 3-2 and the final game at Charlottetown March 1st, was a draw 1-1. Halifax were therefore the winners and played off with Moncton, that series going to five games, three of which took place in Moncton and two in Halifax.

The hockey war is taking its toll and the crippled and injured are becoming more numerous. The Saint John team has had the most casualties with Reist, Gammon, Jemmett, Dickson, Houston and others being more or less severely injured. The Moncton Hawks have not suffered any severe casualties and the original outfit is still intact for battle.

Halifax Wolverines most serious injury is the one sustained by Frankie Graham, but it is hoped he will be back in a week or two. Porteous suffered a broken nose, Chummie Lawlor lost three teeth, while Lavigne had his bridge work busted, otherwise they are O. K.

The Abbies injuries have not been severe so far—keep knocking on wood—Joey Beaton has injured hips and chest from terrific body checks received. Fergie had a close call with a blow between the eyes which is now healed up completely and Rymie has a charlie horse. Kelly and Currie have both been injured but are O. K. again.

For such a tough schedule each team having played 35 games and with the large amount of travel involved, it is surprising that the teams have kept in such good condition and that so many of the original players are intact. The pro schedule is not very much harder if any, and they have sixteen men instead of the ten that we are utilizing, but of course they may go at a swifter pace and therefore burn up more energy.

There seems to be great differences of opinion as regards the capabilities of Maritime teams compared with some of the Upper Canadians. For instance in Montreal almost everyone believes that the McGill hockey team will defeat the Maritime team when they meet for the Allan Cup playoffs. A representative of a big manufacturing firm who knows hockey thoroughly, having been a pro in his day and who makes it a point to see all the games that he can possibly witness, was in Charlottetown recently and he sizes the situation up this way.

"I believe the Moncton Hawks will win the Maritime championship. True, there is not very much difference between Hawks, Wolverines or Abbies, when the latter are playing in form as I have seen them play in the game they defeated Halifax 4-2 and also in the game they defeated Moncton here 3-1. If your team can put their minds and bend their energies on winning the championship and pull together, I honestly believe they have a good fighting chance.

Now getting back to your query as to how I regard the McGill team versus Moncton Hawks. I will say that I cannot see McGill at all with the Hawks and I will tell you why. I witnessed the series between the Niagara Cataracts and the Hawks. The first game was won by the Ontario team 1-0, Kaminsky scoring in the first period. In the second game the Hawks defeated the Cataracts 4-1 and outplayed them so widely that they looked like a joke team. On that Niagara team were Kaminsky, Bowman, Shannon and Kalbfleisch.

Not long ago I saw the Ottawa Senators play one of the best teams in the N. H. L. with the above players starring on the Ottawa team. That night they were standouts. Now if Moncton can administer such a crushing defeat to a team of the calibre of the Niagara Cataracts, where on earth is McGill going to fit in?"

There will be a big two-days speed carnival at Saint John Forum Monday and Tuesday, February 12th and 13th and it is attracting internationally famous skaters and the entry list to date shows more than thirty prominents of the gleaming blades. Among outstanding entries are Jim-

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NEWCASTLE CLUB WINS GANONG CUP

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 9.—By a margin of one point, won on an extra end of an extra play-off match, the Newcastle Club annexed the singles curling championship of the Province at the conclusion of the 1934 New Brunswick Bonspiel here today, defeating the runners-up from Campbellton 10-9.

Newcastle's rink thus became holders of the Ganong Challenge Trophy, with the right to be New Brunswick's representatives at Toronto next month in play for the MacDonald-Briar Trophy, emblematic of the Dominion championship.

Tied with five wins and two losses each at the close of the scheduled Bonspiel played yesterday Newcastle and Campbellton played their deciding match this afternoon. At the end of their regulation 12 ends today, they were still tied, 9-9. The extra point that won the match and the championship went to Newcastle at the 13th end.

Last year at Bathurst, Thistles of Saint John won the Ganong Trophy, defeating Newcastle by a similar score.

The play in today's deciding match was close throughout, ties occurring at the second, fourth, eighth and 12th ends. Newcastle won two points at the first end, which was evened by Campbellton immediately. Newcastle and Campbellton each scored one point at the third and fourth, bringing them to a deadlock again. Campbellton forged ahead by three points in the next two, which, however, was equalled by Newcastle's rink in the seventh and eighth. Thereupon Newcastle won one point, Campbellton two, Newcastle two and Newcastle one, to tie the match. The Miramichi men curled the deciding point in the thirteenth.

The Newcastle rink included R. W. Crocker, R. K. Galloway, Bunn Green and P. E. Roy (skip).

Graham Shows Improvement

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 9—Frank Graham, defence player of the Halifax Wolverines, who suffered an eye injury here last Monday evening when struck by a flying puck hurled by a team mate, Chummie Lawlor, showed continued improvement today, according to authorities at the hospital where he is a patient. Graham's injury is believed now to be not so serious as it first appeared and it is expected he will be able to return to Halifax within a few days.

Captures Titles

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.—With gold that hankened back to the meteoric period when she captured the Canadian and New York titles, the latter four successive years, Maureen Orcutt today defeated Helen Hicks 3 and 2 in the 36-hole finals of the Miami Biltmore Invitational.

The White Beeches, N.J., star broke Miss Hicks' run of victories in 1934's first major tournament. The Hewlett, N.Y., player won from Miss Orcutt in last years two meetings, the New York and the United States.

CAPTURES TILT

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 9.—Fredericton High School captured the second scheduled tilt of section 4 of the New Brunswick Interscholastic Hockey League here tonight from Saint John High School in a brilliant exhibition of stickhandling 6-0. The score was 6-0.

N. H. L. GAMES TONIGHT

Detroit at Ottawa.
Canadiens at Toronto.
Boston at Montreal.
Sunday, February 11—
Canadiens at Chicago.
Americans at Rangers.

Brilliant Game As Abbies Battle Wolves To Draw

Local Team Comes From Behind Two Goal Lead In Final Period To Deadlock Count At 3-3.

THE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Moncton	35	23	9	3	101	50	49
Halifax	36	20	10	6	108	71	46
Charlottetown	36	11	17	8	71	107	30
St. John	35	6	24	5	48	100	17

Staging a brilliant comeback in the final eight minutes of the third period, being down three goals to one to the Wolves of Halifax, Ches Gregory's Abegweits drew up on even terms with the visiting squad last night, an overtime session failing to break the deadlock. It was the Abbies third draw in as many games, and incidentally almost assured them of a play off berth, Saint John losing to the Moncton Hawks at the Loyalist City.

It was a brilliantly fought tussle, by far the best seen here this season, as the teams opened up from the starting whistle; speed and more speed was thrown into the fray as the lines kept changing at quick intervals in order to keep up to the tempo of the game.

Standing out like a beacon light was the fighting spirit shown by the red, white and black crew as they battled grimly to overtake the Wolf pack's commanding two goal lead, reaching their objective with only four seconds to go in the final frame, Ron Hudson beating Sargent for the all-important marker after Jackie Kane had made it 3-2 at the twelve minute mark.

Previous to this Abbies had garnered a one goal lead in the opening period on Pete Kelly's unassisted goal, but goals by Gagnon and Mosher in the middle frame, and Vince Ferguson at the seven minute mark in the third chukker kept Wolverine stock soaring.

A brief fist fight in the torrid final period between Vince Ferguson and Harold Gross added to the excitement but five minute penalties cooled the beligerents off and things quieted down, although for several minutes after a steady stream of players to "sinner's bench" kept the teams shorthanded, five occupying places at one time, three Wolves and two Abbies.

Spectacular netminding by the rival goalies was a feature of last night's game, both performing near miracles as the snipers rode into close range, but the rearguards were handing out lots of punishment as the front liners darted into scoring range.

Kane, Kelly and Beaton turned in great games for the locals, this trio being robbed of several goals by the eagle-eyed Sargent, "Hurry" and "Joey," playing centre ice and left wing respectively, the change made necessary by Hymie McArthur's leg injury, played as though accustomed to these positions for a long time, while the big redheaded winger's efforts were his best seen here this winter. The other members of the team were by no means out of the picture, they all gave everything they had, and what more could anybody ask for.

Cowley and Mosher seemed the pick of the visitors with Vince Ferguson filling the injured Frankie Graham's position in a capable manner.

The fastest opening period of the season was witnessed as the teams battled for the opening goal. Wolves had the first opportunity as Walker was chased for tripping Shields but stout defensive work held the pack at bay. Shields and Kane were bodied hard as they tried to split the defense bulwarks. McCann made a great save of Shields' drive from in close with Porteous shooting over the net as "Kick" cleared the wafer onto his stick. Beaton and Kane combined to "Leo's" citadel but Sargent was too good. Penalties to Shields and Lavigne in quick succession gave the Abbies an opening but the locals failed to capitalize, Sargent making two great saves from Hudson and Kane.

The Wolves were at full strength as Walker split the defense pair on a great rush but was overskated. Cowley on a return play was stopped by McCann and a minute later Porteous sifted through only to have Gross clear the puck in timely fashion.

With only a minute and twenty seconds left Kelly picked up a loose puck in Halifax territory, his low shot glancing off Gagnon's leg into the net. Vince Ferguson went through only to be stopped by the local netminder and then Sargent robbed Nicholson, Kelly and Currie with some great goal minding, both plain and fancy.

The second session saw the visitors take a one goal lead as Gagnon and Mosher beat McCann. Lennon started the session away, firing a low angle shot that McCann saved, with Beaton and Kane nearly realizing on nice efforts.

Gagnon tied it up at 5.30, batting in his own rebound after McCann had outguessed him on his first attempt. Penalties to Gross and Kelly left the locals shorthanded at two stages with the Wolves sending every man up. Abbies weathered the first storm with "Husky" doing time, but Kelly's penalty towards the end of the period saw the Wolves breaking through for their second goal of the night, Mosher batting one in from a wild scramble in front of the cage. The clock was pointing to 18.20 at the marker. Kelly returned to play and again Sargent saved from him. Vince Ferguson was chased just before the bell but the visitors held on to the bell.

Coach Gregory sent on four forwards at the start of the third with the Wolves still shorthanded but despite frantic efforts, the Abbies failed to dent Sargent's armour with Beaton and Kane missing twice in a row. Mosher broke fast but his shot went high over the screen.

The game was starting to get rough. Numerous infractions were being missed by the officials with the Wolves being the biggest offenders. Ferguson and Cowley, on a beautiful play sent the Wolves two up at 7 minutes. Cowley broke fast at his own blueline, followed by Ferguson. He slipped a perfect pass to his mate at the Abbie defense, Ferguson's high shot catching the upper left hand corner.

The big parade to the penalty box started right after this score. Lavigne went off for a knee check and had just returned when Mosher drew two minutes for tripping Hudson. Gross led an attack on the Wolf net and in a scramble Ferguson and Gross started swinging punches. Players rushed in and separated them and the offenders were given five minutes. Mosher, who was serving a penalty at the time, rushed from the box to take part in the fracas but his act went unnoticed.

Abbies rushed to the attack with five forwards and this nearly resulted in another Halifax goal. Cowley and Lawlor broke away but "Kick" made two hair-raising saves to avert a score, Lawlor's shot hitting the post. Lavigne went off again for a knee-check, followed seconds later by Currie. Then Lawlor tripped Kelly with Pete right through and away he went. It was four Abbies to three Wolves. Kane and Kelly combined, "Hurry" missing the open corner, but a minute later he took another pass from Kelly to realize, Lavigne had just returned to the ice when Kane scored.

Abbies continued their gang plays with McCann called upon to save on breakaway plays. Three times the curly-headed "Kick" came away out to snare the disc off the puck-carrier's stick. "Kick" stood in the breach as his mates gambled on power plays to tie it up.

Sargent stopped about six shots as the Abbies stormed in but was forced to bend when Hudson put on his "Frank Merriwell" act. Kane and Beaton drew assists as Ron slammed it in for the equalizer with a bare four seconds left to play.

The fast clip continued in the overtime although play was not as open. Gross drew a penalty in the first five minutes for tripping Mosher and Ferguson nearly scored for Halifax as his shot bounced off the top of the net. Porteous' penalty for tripping Currie relieved the pressure and as Gross returned it was the Abbies' turn to force. A penalty face-off was called as Sargent held the puck but Beaton's close in slam was deflected to the corner.

LINEUPS

Abbies: Goal, McCann; defence, Gross, Walker, Ferguson; centres, Kane, Currie; left wing, Beaton, Nicholson; right wing, Hudson, Kelly.

Wolves: Goal, Sargent; defence, Ferguson, Lavigne; centre, Mosher, Cowley; left wing, Lennon, Gagnon; right wing, Shields, Porteous.

Referees—Hec Grimley, Amherst; S. Jackson, Charlottetown.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Abbies, Kelly (unassisted) 18.40.

Penalties: Walker, Shields, Lavigne.

Second Period

2. Wolves, Gagnon (unassisted) 5.30.
3. Wolves, Mosher (unassisted) 18.20.

Penalties: Gross, Kelly, V. Ferguson.

Third Period

4. Wolves, Ferguson (Cowley) 7.00.
5. Abbies, Kane (Kelly) 12.00.
6. Abbies, Hudson (Kane, Beaton) 19.56.

Penalties: Lavigne (2), Mosher, Gross (5 min.), Ferguson (5 min.), Currie Lawlor.

Overtime Period

No score.

Penalties: Gross, Porteous.

WEST KENT LOSES TO SUMMERSIDE

(Special to The Guardian)

SUMMERSIDE, Feb. 9 — The Summerside High School sports were held last night at the Crystal Rink with a perfect sheet of ice and all events well contested. There was a large crowd in attendance in spite of cold weather, the hockey game being of special interest. Summerside High repeated their Charlottetown win when they defeated West Kent School in a fast and interesting game. The score was 1-0, the lone tally being made by Crozier, early in the third period.

The first two periods produced an abundance of action and were marked by brilliant goalkeeping by Arnett and McInnis, with many heady combination plays. Summerside is proud of this win as it was the first time for seven years that a Summerside team has defeated West Kent at hockey. Summerside High won the relay race also and this was the first time in seven years, also. The relay teams are as follows: Summerside High, Jelly, Hickey, Perry, Sillipham; West Kent. Crabbe, Andrews, Jay, Rattenbury.

The hockey lineups:

W. K. S.: McInnis, Goal; Matheson, Jay, Defense; Forwards, Rattenbury, Cameron, McMillan, Higgins, Crabbe, Andrews.

Summerside High: Goal, Arnett; Defense, Prichard, McDonald, Smith; Forwards, Hickey, Crozier Muttart, Hogan, Perry, Arsenault.

Reg. Saunders refereed.

MACKENZIE-WIGMORE LEAGUE

The last game of "B" section of the MacKenzie-Wigmore League was played in the French River rink on January 27th, when the Pirates rendered the North Stars hors de combat in the struggle for the MacKenzie-Wigmore silverware, by blanking them ten to nothing.

Pat Stewart and Fred Bernard emerged the heroes of the evening, the former getting four of the ten goals, while the latter chalked up two goals and two assists.

The North Stars having been eliminated, Sea View and Long River, second and third place teams respectively, play two games, goals to count, the winner to play the first place Pirates the best two out of three games for the right to meet the winners of section "A."

R. Sutherland, sharpshooting left winger of the Sea View Leafs, captured first place in the scoring honors with seven goals and two assists, making a total of nine points, while Pat Stewart "Pirate kid centre" comes second with six goals.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Pirates	6	5	0	1	20	3	11
Sea View	6	4	1	1	20	4	9
Long River	6	2	4	0	13	14	4
North Stars	6	0	6	0	2	34	0

High Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Sutherland, Sea View	7	2	9
P. Stewart, Pirates	6	0	6
Chick Paynter, Pirates	4	1	5
A. Pidgeon, Pirates	3	2	5
K. Pidgeon, Pirates	3	2	5
R. Burt, Sea View	4	1	5
R. Hiltz, Sea View	1	3	4
W. Duggan, Sea View	3	1	4
J. Campbell, Pirates	1	3	4
F. Bernard, Pirates	2	2	4

Hawks Remain In Lead By Blanking Beaver Squad 5-0

Saint John Team Suffers Worst Setback On Home Ice This Season. Winners In Great Form.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Feb. 9—Blanking Saint John Beavers 5-0, Moncton Hawks remained at the top of the Maritime Hockey League tonight. Hawks shot three goals in the first period and two in the second, the third remaining scoreless.

The game was very fast and wide open, with the cellarite Beavers appearing unable to work in unison. Poke-checking by James and McManus figured largely in Moncton's victory, and Saint John's goalie looked bad on two of the shots that dented the twines behind him.

James scored twice and made one assist, McManus started the count 35 seconds after play began and had two assists to his credit. Connolly and Webster accounted for the other two Moncton goals.

Tribute Paid To St. John Trainer

In tribute to the memory of Harry "Happy" Day, Beavers' trainer who died last night, two minutes of silence was observed before the game. The home team wore arm bands of mourning.

The fans had hardly settled back after the two-minute silence when Moncton scored. James and McManus swept into the home zone, James banged a hard drive into Charlie Wilson's pads, and McManus batted in the rebound with only 35 seconds gone. The red light flashed with the goalie sitting on the ice.

It was quickly apparent the Hawks were in fighting trim. Their two and three man thrusts were clicking at high speed. Beavers too showed a dash ng style of attack but ran into stiff guarding in front of Jimmy Foster. The losers launched a staunch offensive with James off for tripping, but there was no beating the swift streaking Hawks.

Connolly caged the disc with Dame Fortune taking a hand. He stick-handled across the Saint John blue line and pegged a long one. Wilson made the save only to have the rubber slip off his leg pads and into the draperies.

"Dud" James made it 3-0 as Hawks promptly took control of the play. Beavers appeared somewhat disorganized in the opening ten minutes, perhaps perturbed by the sudden scoring burst so early in the match, and still grieving the loss of their trainer. Wilson, Day's closest companion on the team for several years, was off color on the third goal as well as the other pair. James burned the disc into a corner, from just inside the blue line, having robbed Sharpe in the neutral area.

Not long after the Beavers' unavailing efforts had waned in the second, the home six suffered their only penalty of the contest. Donald was the offender, tripping an opponent in a back-checking duel.

When James tripped Gammon and left Hawks weakened it didn't prevent a Moncton tally. Then with the sides back at full strength a couple of sizzling raids punched holes in the local defence for the final goal.

With James in the cooler, Webster poked the rubber into the Beaver cage in a mixup after McManus had carried in. Less than two minutes later James was on the registering end of a fast rush by McManus who circled the net and sent the disc back to his centreman.

With Burrage on the penalty bench for tripping Young, Beavers had another fine chance to force the play but the relentless marking by Hawks held the Saint John six at bay. During a furious scrimmage around the Moncton citadel Gill knocked over the cage when he attempted to body Draper.

Draper's rushing and his body blocking as he continued to steer the speeding puck-carriers out of the play were features of the second period. The poke-checking of James and McManus, on the other hand, effectively took the snap out of Beaver thrusts.

Hawks continued to do the forcing in the earlier minutes of the last stanza and skated just as fast as in the first period.

Wilson made up for some of his earlier goal protecting lapses and blocked several hard close-in drives. Late in the closing twenty Beavers had a fine chance to score and for the two minutes McManus was absent for roughing Draper along the fence the losers stormed into Moncton territory. Poor passing, over anxiety and the smart covering of the winners, however, kept Beavers out of the score column.

LINE-UPS

Moncton: Goal, Foster; Defence, Burrage, Gill; Centre, James, Miller; Right Wing, Webster, Connolly; Left Wing, McManus, Irvine; Sub, McDonald.

Saint John: Goal, Wilson; Defence, Draper, McNeill; Centre, Donald, Reist; Left Wing, Dickson, Young; Right Wing, Houston, Gammon; Sub, Sharp.

Officials: Roy Prowse, Amherst, and J. H. Drummie, St. John.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Moncton, McManus (James) 1.35.
2—Moncton, Connolly, 4.15.
3—Moncton, James 8.25.

Penalties: James, Burrage.

Second Period

4—Moncton, Webster (McManus) 11.41.
5—Moncton, James (McManus) 13.14.

Penalties: Donald, James, Burrage.

Third Period

Scoring: None.

Penalties: McManus.

Shots Stopped

Foster	7	8	7—22
Wilson	8	8	8—24

Kentville Winds-up Valley By Defeating Acadia 3-0

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

KENTVILLE, N. S., Feb. 9 — Kentville Wildcats celebrated winding up of the Valley League hockey schedule here tonight with a 3-0 victory over Acadia.

Acadia now will clash with Wolfville in a sudden-death game to decide which shall meet the Wildcats in a two-game play off series for the League championship.

The contest tonight marked the return of Waldin Kennedy, seriously injured about the head in the third game of the series. He was used only sparingly tonight and appeared for only a few minutes in each period.

BEARCATS WIN

TRURO, N. S., Feb. 9—Truro Bearcats will carry a one goal margin into the second round of their semi-final series for the A. P. C. hockey championship.

The speedy Bearcats defeated the visitors 2-1 in the opening game here tonight and will journey to Antigonish Monday for the final to decide which team shall meet New Glasgow Seven-Ups for the league championship.

The game tonight lacked the usual pep until the final period when the scoring first started.

WIN TITLE

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Feb. 9—Bridgewater Hawks tonight won the championship of the two-team South Shore hockey league by downing their old adversaries, Lunenburg Falcons 2-0 in the final of the three-game playdowns.

It was a hard decision to lose, for the teams fought through three periods of rugged hockey without a score and then Falcons rammed home two in quick succession within the last five minutes of the overtime period.

DISPUTED DECISION IS GIVEN LEVINSKY

By Edward J. Neil,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Feb. 9.—King Levinsky, porky Chicago heavyweight, managed to drag out a disputed 10-round decision over Charlie Massera, 22-year-old coal miner from east Mononghela, tonight but he added nothing to the campaign the Garden is waging on his behalf to build him to heavyweight title challenging status.

In the opinion of another slender crowd of 3,500, and the experts about the ringside, Massera, a comparative unknown, whipped the Chicago Kingfish decisively in what was the first step in a buildup designed to send Levinsky against Primo Carnera for the world title here in June.

One of the judges, Jim Buckley, voted for Levinsky, however, while the other Joe Agnello, cast his vote for Massera. Referee Gunboat Smith then broke the deadlock in favor of the Kingfish while the crowd roared and booed as it did last week when the judges got confused and voted a draw in the Tony Canzoneri-Locatelli match, having to change it 10 minutes later in favor of Canzoneri.

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