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Cranes Title Hopes Blasted By Abbies

Locals Give Masterful Display In Deciding Game With The Quebec Champs

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summary with 2 assists, Currie, Whitlock and Stewart each getting one.

The only forward not to break into the scoring was "Bunky" Fitzgerald, but who nevertheless was one of the real stars of the game, his tireless backchecking and clever stickhandling being predominant throughout the tilt.

But taken on the whole the entire team were all stars last night, with Don Baker, the local net custodian, turning in a performance bordering on the sensational. With his team shorthanded in the second period, one time two men resting on the penalty bench, he rose to dizzy heights to repel the invaders, stopping seven close in drives within a space of two minutes to keep his cage clear of alien rubber.

Shore in the visiting nets, although beaten eight times, turned in a great game, robbing the locals a like number of times as they rode in close. Diminutive "Pete" Morin, Griffin and McCaig also turned in standout performances as they tried in vain to stop the Abbie tide.

The Abbie dressing room was the scene of much jubilation and hand shaking after the game as the youngsters kidded each other goodnaturedly on their stirring victory.

The visitors, while naturally disappointed, had nothing but words of praise for the winners, wishing them the best of luck and opining that it would be a great battle with the Ontario winners.

Referees LaGreve and Smith turned in another of their well-refereed exhibitions. Their work in both games was of high calibre throughout; in fact it was the best seen on local ice this winter, as both fans and players attested to.

The teams, taking no unnecessary chances, were playing a close-checking game with long shots testing the rival goalies. Highlights of the opening period were the spectacular saves pulled off by Shore in the Crane net. On five different occasions he stopped Abbie attackers as they rode in close on well-timed passing plays, Stewart being stopped no less than three times by the elongated goal guardian. Baker in the Abbie cage was being given much better protection, but was invincible when the visitors did work in close.

Whitlock fed Stewart a short forward pass a minute after the period opened but Shore outguessed him. Abbies got a break as Landry was chased for a knee-check but the locals failed to exert the pressure. Simpson, on a fast-breaking dash, opened up a smart play but Whitlock overskated the puck right in the open.

McCaig outwitted the Abbie defense shortly after but a great sliding save by Baker spoiled the effort. After MaGee had given Baker a close call on a hard wing shot Fitzgerald bored in close only to have O'Connor trip him, the Crane's effort costing him two minutes.

The visiting netminder was just after saving spectacularly from Stewart when Whitlock let go from the blueline, the high shot rustling the cords for the opening score, sending the Abbies into a goal lead on the round.

Cranes came back strong with Griffin, husky defenceman, being stopped by Baker. Less than four minutes of the period was left when Abbies made it two nothing.

Williams, stickhandling inside the Quebec blueline, let go a hard backhander that Shore blocked, but Steele racing in like a meteor gave him no chance to clear as he poked the rubber to the back of the cage.

Simpson went off for an illegal check and Cranes pressed hard, but a penalty to Morin for a high stick left the sides even with the bell ending the period just as the teams were back at full strength.

The locals went on the defensive at the start of the second session letting the Cranes carry the play to them. Kirby was through but fast backchecking spoiled the attempt. Currie opened up a great scoring play for Stewart but again Shore took the left winger's shot on his pads. Steele, showing a great burst of speed, raced down the right boards but his shot was wide. Simpson again drew a penalty but Baker outguessed Griffin. Whitlock, catching the Cranes all up the ice, broke away only to have Shore come way out to make the save.

The Quebec champions were keeping play inside the Abbie line continually but Baker was performing near miracles. Reeves, McCaig and Griffin were right in close on seven different occasions but were outguessed. Stewart was waved for tripping and things looked dark as the Cranes did everything but score. Simpson returned and the Abbies held on gamely with Stewart getting back into the fray, and the Cranes' great chance went glimmering.

Steele and Williams repeated their first period act at the fifteen minute mark on an identical play, "Tick," forced into the corner, backhanded one that bounced off Shore's pads, but once again Steele tore in to drive the rubber home. Griffin's rink end dash just at the close ended up with Baker kicking out the shot.

Cranes nearly broke the ice in the opening minutes of the third period with Simpson clearing a loose puck onto a Quebec stick as the visitors milled around the Abbie defence zone.

Stewart gave the Abbies No. 4 as he broke fast from his line to round Reeves on the defence, his backhand shot squeezing into the net. It was an easy goal, the visiting netminder slipping up on the shot.

A minute later Stewart after missing the net on a hard drive recovered the rubber far to one side to slide a pass to Whitlock who made no mistake.

Currie was chased for roughing and again the Cranes flew to the attack. Simpson intercepted a pass at the blueline however and with Steele acting as a decoy split the defence wide open to beat Shore on a beautiful play.

Penalties came galore in the next few minutes with Williams, Reeves and Simpson going to "durance vile."

Baker made a nice stop of O'Connor's drive with Morin muffing a great chance by missing a wide open net with Baker sprawled on the ice.

Stewart got his second goal of the night as he took Currie's pass to beat the Crane goalie from five feet out. Griffin and Gaudet handed out two hard bodychecks to McCormack and Williams as they tried to ride through with McCormack coming right back seconds later only to be fooled by Baker.

Stewart got the final Abbie goal on a lone rush at the sixteen minute mark. Crossing in front of the defence he let go between a defenceman's legs, giving Shore no chance as his view was blocked on the drive.

Backchecking by Fitzgerald ruined a great Crane chance as Morin had Baker cold but less than two minutes before time the hard-working visitors were rewarded for their efforts, Morin beating Baker from in close as he batted in Griffin's passout from the corner.

LINEUPS

Abbies: Goal, Baker; defence, Simpson, McKie, Gaudet; centre, Whitlock; left wing, Stewart; right wing, Currie.

Cranes: Goal, Shore; defence, Reeves, Griffin; centre, Morin; right wing, McCormack; left wing, Kirby.

Abbie Alternates: Williams, Steele, Fitzgerald.

Crane Alternates: MaGee, O'Connor, Landry, Kirby.

Referees: Jerry LaGreve, Roger Smith.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Abbies, Whitlock, 13.42.
2. Abbies, Steele (Williams) 16.10.

Penalties: Landry, McCormack, Simpson, Morin.
Stops: Baker, 9; Shore, 14.

Second Period

3. Abbies: Steele (Williams) 15.08

Penalties: Simpson, Stewart.
Stops: Baker, 15; Shore, 11.

Third Period

4. Abbies, Stewart (unassisted) 2.18.
5. Abbies, Whitlock (Stewart) 3.22.
6. Abbies, Simpson (unassisted) 4.00.
7. Abbies, Stewart (Currie) 5.20.
8. Abbies, Stewart (unassisted) 16.33.
9. Cranes, Morin (Griffin) 18.43.

Penalties Currie, Williams, Reeves, Simpson.
Stops: Baker, 9; Shore, 11.

Crystal Sisters Home From Mt'l.

(Special To The Guardian)

MONCTON, March 22—The Crystal Sisters of Summerside, P. E. I., Maritime women's hockey champions, arrived in Moncton this morning on the Maritime Express of the Canadian National enroute home after playing a 2-2 draw in the first game with the Montreal Maroons, Quebec champions. Owing to the Crystal Sisters not finishing the series the award went to the Quebec champions.

The Crystal Sisters stated they enjoyed their trip to Montreal and would have remained over to see the game between the Moncton Hawks and the McGill Redmen in the first game in the Allan Cup playoffs between the Maritime and Quebec champions, but as they were unable to obtain seats they decided to leave on the Maritime

DETROIT AND CHICAGO WIN N.H.L. CONTESTS

TIGERS WIN FROM NEW EDINBURGHS

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

OTTAWA, March 22.—Hamilton Tigers tonight secured a one-goal lead to take to Toronto with them for the second match of their two-game total-goal series with Ottawa New Edinburghs, by virtue of a 3-1 victory scored at the Auditorium here.

Second game is scheduled for the Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday afternoon, the winner on the round progressing in Allan Cup playdowns, meeting either Moncton Hawks, cup holders, or McGill University next week in the Eastern Canada finals.

Tonight's game was a rugged, hard-fought contest, with the Burgs commanding an edge in territorial play but being unable to turn this advantage into goals. On the night's play the teams appeared evenly matched and ready to stage another hectic battle in the Queen City.

A crowd of 6,000 saw the Burgs hold the ascendancy during the scoreless first period. Tigers opened the scoring at the 12-minute mark of the second session, Norval Fitzgerald travelling from end to end alone to shoot the puck past Peterkin.

Burgs evened the count when the clock stood at 17:10, Vince Godin taking a rebound off the fence from Joe Irvin's drive to drive the puck behind "Hawse" Marsh.

"Toe" Blake, coveted by more than one professional club, clicked for the winning counter when the final period was 11 minutes old. He sailed a shot from the left side into the cage, after Steve Conick and Maxie Bennett had both figured in the play, Bennett passing out from behind the cage.

Annual Meeting Of Summerside Driving Park

Summerside will not be lacking in sporting events this summer if the program mapped out at the annual meeting of the Summerside Driving Park Company held this week in the office of the president Dr. E. T. Tanton is any indication.

The meeting was largely attended by enthusiastic sportsmen, who predict a banner year for Island horsemen.

The standing Board of Directors were re-elected and the financial statement submitted by the secretary, Mr. Walter E. Darby, showed the Company to be in good standing.

It is the intention of the Board of Directors to repeat the excellent program they presented last Dominion Day to their patrons.

An invitation will be given to the Prince Edward Island Light Horse to make their headquarters at the Driving Park as they did last year. Their season in camp will include Summerside's Sport Day, Canada's National holiday, and those who attended last year will remember the interesting wrestling match the Light Horse put on.

The classes decided upon this year are a 2.28, 2.22, and 2.15 Trot and Pace.

Another feature will be a Provincial Tug of War championship contest open to Champion teams from Prince, Kings and Queens Counties.

The Directors also decided to hold a second race on Wednesday, August 15th and in the list of events outlined for this day's sport will be a class for three year old colts and if satisfactory arrangements can be made this program may include the two year old futurity stake race. This will add a spicy bit to the already interesting program.

Another thing discussed at the meeting was the possible revival of the Prince County Exhibition, which was always looked upon as the best exhibition in the County, but unfortunately was allowed to go by the board through lack of interest.

It was felt that with business on the upward trend and a keener interest being taken in the farm and its products the Exhibition could be put on again.

Co-operation from the Board of Trade and the Farmers Institutes would no doubt bring the necessary Provincial aid and the farmers would be encouraged to show their stock and make the Exhibition once more the success it used to be.

The farmers are realising more and more every year the importance of the County Fairs especially for the young farmer.

Mr. Darby the secretary, expressed the opinion that this years program would meet with the approval of horsemen and the public generally.—S

London, A man who asked domestic servants in an advertisement to "consider yourselves high priestesses among women" had his application to carry on employment agencies refused by the London County Council on the ground of misleading advertising.

New Defenceman In Red Raiders' Lineup Tonight

Hawks Have Two Goal Lead, But McGill Coach Confident Of Taking Series.

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

MONTREAL, March 22.—McGill University today prepared for a last ditch stand against the Allan Cup holders, Moncton Hawks, by revamping the line-up slightly to remove an injured player.

The teams, fighting in the eastern Canadian semi-final, and the right to meet either Hamilton Tigers or Ottawa Edinburghs in the Allan Cup semi-final, go into action here tomorrow night with Moncton holding a two-goal lead by virtue of a 3-1 win here last night.

Changes Defence

Dr. R. B. Bell, coach of the Redmen, called up big Fred Wigle of the intermediate team to pair on the McGill defence with Gordie Meikle-john and Jean Elie, defenceman in last night's game, will go to right wing in he place of Tommy Robertson. Wigle qualified for the team by playing in the Provincial final against Quebec Aces.

Robertson, injured in the first game of the McGill-Canadien final in the Montreal senior group, when he received a cut in the jaw necessitating six stitches, has been in a weakened condition ever since.

President F. C. Greenleaf, of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association stated he had receive no protests of the refereeing in last night's game from McGill. "Dr. Duke McCurry (of Toronto) will be in charge instead of Jack Duggan (Ottawa) and the referees will be given strict orders by me to enforce the rules to the letter," Greenleaf said, in announcing that the same two referees would be on the ice. "I think both officials are competent to handle the game," Greenleaf continued, "and if both keep closer check on the play I do not anticipate any protests after tomorrow night's game is over.

Light Skate

Hawks tuned up lightly with a skate today and coach Percy Nicklin stated all his men were in fine condition. The black-and-white garbed Maritime crew looked capable of defending their lead. None received a scratch in the first game.

Reds expressed optimism. Bell reminded his squad was facing defeat in the Canadian series but came back to take two straight. "What about the fix we were in when Powers (goalie) was chased in the third period of the third Canadien game. The boys will go out fighting and we'll get those two goals back before the Hawks know where they are."

Bell added: "I do not intend protesting the referees but I do not consider Duggan a neutral official. He was brought to the Maritimes to handle all the play-off games and under the Allan Cup rules he cannot be called a neutral man. I personally am very much dissatisfied with his work."

Patrick Misses Ranger Cast-offs Of Other Years

(By The Canadian Press)

TORONTO, March 22—The old eagle eye of Lester Patrick, which has been popularly regarded as a rare judge in these matters, has failed, the silver maetro of the New York Rangers again. Another hockey prize has slipped through his fingers, and Lester would be the last, these days, to say that is not too bad.

Russel Blinco, recently voted best rookie of the National Hockey League season by sports editors and hockey writers in a Canadian Press poll, signed his first professional contract with Patrick. The Montreal Maroon centre had been starring with the New York Crescents, an amateur team, and the Ranger boss took a liking to him.

So Blinco was signed, sent to Windsor of the International League and, in the rush of more important business, was forgotten. That was a couple of seasons ago when the Ranger powerhouse was going full blast. Bill Cook was the greatest right winger in hockey. He and Bunny and Frank Boucher made up the most feared forward division in the sport.

It all looked so good that lean Lester was apt to sit back and live completely in the rosy present. He had a lineup packed with stars and there really was no place for a young fellow like Blinco. The blonde boy from Bishops College in Quebec got along very nicely in Windsor, though, and in the course of time the Bulldogs purchased him from the Rangers.

As he looks around for material with which to rebuild his machine, the Silver Fox must sigh regretfully at some of the sights. Blinco, the season's best rookie, is just one Ranger castoff. A year ago Lester traded Carl Voss to Detroit early in the season and Voss immediately became a star. The writers voted him the best rookie of that season.

Out in Chicago, Paul Thompson jumped to stardom almost as quickly as he emerged from behind the Cook-Boucher-Cook headlines. They called him a pretty fair hockey player when he worked for the Rangers. Once he was traded into Chicago, he became a ranking winger. Gordon Pettinger, the lanky Detroit youth, sat out last season on the New York bench and quickly made the grade with the Red Wings this season.

No one doubts Patrick's ability to strengthen his club. If Bill Cook has reached the end of the trail and Ching Johnson is not far from the finish line, then Lester will do something. He has promised a shake-up. His ivory-hunting in the past has been tinted with judiciousness.

He picked Cecil Dillon and Earl Seibert. He got Ott Heller and Andy Aitkenhead. It is just possible Seibert will be a greater defence player within a year or two than Johnson ever was. Dillon is Lester's idea of the "perfect" player.

So if the power of the 1935 Rangers is to depend on Patrick's abilit to select young players, then there will be some wagering that the Blueshirts will be far from a second-division club.

Provincial Ice Meet At The Forum Tonight

Tonight at the Forum the annual Provincial School Ice meet will be held. For a number of years this has been an event anticipated with great pleasure by all lovers of true sport. Yearly the pick of school boy athletes from various centres of the Province assemble in this thrilling contest, and as a result of the keen fight, close finishes and clean sportsmanship spectators have been greatly thrilled. This year close on to 200 athletes will be seen in competition. The city schools as usual will have skating squads in competition with those from other Island centres. A splendid array of individual silver and bronze medals will be awarded to individual winners. In addition trophys have been donated by Lt. Gov. DeBlois, Prowse Bros., Ches. Campbell, Tip Top Store and The Bike Shop. A splendid list of officials will handle the night's events.

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," said the young wife affectionately, "and I shall pray that the hunters you are going with will do the same."—Laughs.

Fight Results

BOSTON, March 22—(Associated Press)—Vince Dundee, middleweight champion, weathered a terrific storm of leather during the first three rounds before going to work on Al McCoy, ambitious Waterville, Me., youngster, tonight in a 10-round bout at Mechanics Building. The decision was unanimous for the champion in the non-title engagement.

Dundee weighed 160, and McCoy 162.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 22—(Associated Press)—Bob Godwin, Adel, Ga., light-heavyweight, tonight beat out a wide decision over Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight.

Judge H. H. Smith of the Circuit Court of Cairo, Mich., a spectator dropped dead presumably of heart failure as the fight ended.

Spotting his veteran opponent 18 1-2 pounds, Godwin was on the offensive throughout, pounding Risko with a barrage of left jabs and straight rights. There were no knockdowns.

WALTER HAGEN LEADS FIELD IN TOURNEY

(By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor)

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 22—(Associated Press)—The short stocky figure of golf's one-time Napoleon strode over the rolling battleground of Georgia today to revive a flock of vivid memories but strike only a few flashes of the commanding skill that marked his championship days as the big professional parade galloped past him on the field of action.

Drops Behind

It wasn't exactly Waterloo for Bob Jones, back to the wars after nearly four years of retirement, but the eminent Georgia barrister was unable either to locate the target with any consistency at short-range or match the swift pace of a combined charge by the old guard and the new. As a consequence the former world champion signalized his return to battle by scoring a 76, four over par, and finishing the first round exactly six strokes behind the pacesetters for the initial 18 holes of the $5,000 Masters' Invitation Tournament.

Another disappointment was the 82 amassed by Ross "Sandy" Somerville. The London, Ont., amateur out of competition since last fall, could master neither his long nor usually steady short game.

Despite a taped left hand, which he sprained some time ago, the colorful Walter Hagan came through with a fine 71 to equal the scores previously posted by John Golden of Norotn, Conn., Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., and youthful Henry Picard of Charleston, S. C., thereby making a four-way tie for fourth place. Ky Lafoon, sensational Denver pro, and Bill Burke of Cleveland, 1931 open champion of the United States, both had par 72's.

Timely Tips On Sport

The Junior Abbies hurdled another barrier on the road to the Memorial Cup playdowns last night by completely routing the Mount Royal Cranes 8-1 to take the two goal series by a decisive 12-5 score.

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It was an impressive victory and the Juniors were never seen in better form on local ice. Goalie Shore, despite the score, has nothing to reproach himself for, as he turned aside a barrage of rubber in all periods from the fleet Abbie forwards.

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Coach Eckstein, of the Cranes, although disappointed in the result lauded the junior team and claimed they were worthy opponents of St. Michael's College and would give the "Irish" plenty of opposition in the coming series in Toronto.

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The Juniors, badly in need of equipment which they have done without so far this season are in a position where contributions, little or big, will aid them plenty in their Toronto invasion. Several persons already have signified their intention of donating to the cause and any others who desire to do so are asked to get in touch with Mr. Art Affleck, President of the City League, at Holman's Ltd., or Mr. Fred Pickard, of the Bike Shop.

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Collectors will be on the rounds this morning and any contributions, big or small, will be gratefully accepted.

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While Charlottetown fans had the pleasure of witnessing the Quebec-Maritime series, it must not be forgotten that much credit is due to Mr. James Wry, President of the M. A. H. A. through whose efforts the play-offs were brought to Charlottetown ice.

MISSIONARY LEARNING FIGURE SKATING TO TEACH CHINESE

TORONTO, March 22.—(C.P.)—Miss Janut Hague of Yen Ching University has been keenly interested, while in Toronto, in figure skating. Chinese girls, she says, are very agile skaters, and only need a little instruction to become fine figure skaters, so she is learning as much as she can of the art in order to carry it back to them.

Many of the tennis courts in Pekin are turned into rinks in the winter, and Yen Ching, outside of the city, has a number of little lakes, which lend themselves admirably to this sport. "Do they skate in native costume?" Miss Hague was asked. She laughed.

"They usually learn in native costume, wearing long padded tunics, which are splendid for the purpose, for they don't hurt themselves when they fall. But when they become expert they discard these for windbreakers and trousers and much the same things as worn here."

In Brisbane, Australia, a baby born in an ambulance car which stalled in a flooded creek will receive the Christian name of Flood.

Big Surprise As U.S. Teams Down Canucks & Leafs

Toronto Defeated 2-1 In Overtime As Blackhawks Eke Out 3-2 Win In Mt'l.

(By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

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

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, Toronto, March 22—Out of a desultory third-period melee, long after there seemed any chance of success in the first stage of the invasion, Detroit Red Wings emerged with a goal tonight that sent the first National Hockey League series game into overtime and turned out to be all they needed. They scored a neat goal in a minute and a half of extra play to win from Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1.

Big Upset

It was a stunning surprise to 13,000 who had come to believe the Canadian section winners were unbeatable on their home ice, especially when they seemed to be merely drifting toward certain victory. Sleek-haired little Herbie Lewis shot the winning goal from his back hand while Happy Day, veteran Leaf defence man, rested in the penalty box.

Rifles One

From the time Charlie Conacher rifled a drive into the Detroit cage early in the first period, there seemed little reason to believe the Red Wings would tie it up. But they fought from behind, checking furiously in a rough-and-tumble game.

Less than five minutes of the third period remained and Red Horner was in the cooler when the Wings suddenly smacked home the tying goal. Ebbie Goodfellow, big, blonde centre, who has played on the rear guard for the greater part of the season, accomplished it from a scramble in front of the Leaf goal.

Chicago-Montreal Game

MONTREAL, March 22—A 3-2 win over Montreal Canadiens here tonight gave Chicago Black Hawks a slim lead in their National Hockey League play-off series which finishes with a second game in Chicago Sunday night. Total goals settle the issue, so Hawks have everything in their favor with a home-ice game ahead and a one-goal lead to defend.

Counters Twice

Johnny Gottselig notched a brace of goals to confound the speeding Canadiens tonight and played a smart game throughout, ragging the puck when his team was shorthanded and back checking effectively all the way.

Chicago were a man short when they scored in the first. Johnny Gottselig caught the Canadiens up the ice. He raced down after Roger Jenkins clearance. Chabot went out after the puck but fell. Johnny picked it up and rammed it in to the empty cage. Canadiens ran in two goals to take the lead before the period ended. Aurel Joliat grabbed the puck at the boards in a scramble with Chicago a man short. A double play sent the puck to Wildor Larochelle and then to Howie Morenz, who jabbed it past Chuck Gardiner. Marty Burke started the play for the next goal, Morenz and Armand Mondou released the pass to Larochelle who scored from point blank range.

Lionel Conacher rushed with Doc Romnes half way through the second period and took a pass from Romnes to score from in close, tying the score at 2-2. In the early minutes of the last period Lola Couture raced down and started a scramble. Don McFadyen got the puck and Johnny Gottselig picked up a loose clearance and stepped in close to blast a straight shot to the corner.

Ice Racing

Churchill ice races on March 17, 1934, the following races were run off:

CLASS A

Major Cope (Mitchell)	1	1
Lacopia Lad (Shaw)	2	2
Monte G. (Buchanan)	4	3

CLASS B

Clara Mack (Darrach)	1	1
Harry Lauder (MacNeill)	2	2
Annie Rooney (MacDougall)	3	3
Lacopia (Gillis)	Dr	

CLASS C

Flying Lindy (MacEachern)	1	2
Queenie (MacEwen)	2	1
Prince (MacFadyen)	3	3

Next meet will take place March 24, 2 p. m. Ice will be cleaned off.

A regrettable accident occurred that marred the pleasure of the day and drew the sympathy of the large gathering.

As Class A. were getting ready for the last heat Mr. Roland Buchanan's good, game and speedy horse Monte G. reared and fell on the ice with such force that he was killed outright.

The people present showed their generosity by contributing about sixty dollars to help defray his loss.

The races were then called off as the crowd present felt so shocked and sorry for Mr. Buchanan. The Churchill Ice Racing Club desire to thank all those who were so good in helping one of their members.

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