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Boston Bruins And Red Wings Held To Tie Scores By Canadiens & Maroons

IN THIS CORNER

The "Big Four" rink winners of the British Consols Trophy here and supposed ranking McLaine leave this morning for Toronto where they will represent the island in the Dominion Macdonald-Brier competition at the Queen City.

Together now for a number of years, this year's Island representatives are probably the best squad seen to represent this province. In various competitions this season they have proved steady under fire on every occasion and have displayed a brand of curling that should make them a force to be reckoned with in the Dominion Macdonald-Brier competition at the Queen City.

In addition to the team, Messrs. Percy Simmonds and James C. Macdonald will also make the trip with the curlers. Mr. Simmonds will be on a business trip but will take in some of the matches while Mr. Macdonald, the island representative of the Macdonald Tobacco Company, donors of the British Consols Curling Trophy.

Absentees are an "spot" tonight when they face Summerside Crystals in the fourth game of the Island League playoffs. Training their western legs by one full game the team must tonight if they are to retain their title and even at that the going will be difficult enough for them with the final game being scheduled for Summerside on Tuesday night next.

But just as game a team as ever faced at and back of them in this year's edition of senior Abbies figure strongly that they can do just that. A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten and that's the attitude of the players last night as they went through their final drill under the watchful eye of their coach, Harry Richardson. Backed to the wall they were to have to throw everything at their command to tonight's game and their promise is that if they are down to defeat it will only be because their best was not good enough.

Fans who saw the game at Summerside are still talking about the rugged battle these two old rivals staged as rivalry flared to the highest point in the sixty active minutes of the game. Tonight's contest will be just such another. You won't see the finest brand of hockey in the world but you will see two teams fighting their hearts out attempting to send the other down to defeat.

Abbie-Crystals days of old are with us again with all the trimmings. There is never a dull moment when this pair come together and all who like plenty of action will get their fill if they sit at an on tonight's game at the Forum.

And speaking of Tuesday's game the writer hasn't seen such a rugged battle for a good many moons. Elbows, knees all came into use as Referee Harris Wall ruled leniently throughout the struggle. After threatening all night the fights did break out in the third period and for five minutes on during the first upsurge it was real "Donnybrook" action right to the fans are wondering why there wasn't one penalty handed out.

We would like to know the answer to that one ourselves. Participants in the fight were plain to be seen and Referee Wall had a inside view but there was no action taken. But that was only one of the many things that capped his notice all evening. The Montreal referee was fair enough, there was no doubting that male of it, but watching the game one could not help but feel that the wasn't competent enough for the job.

Where he received his appointment is still a mystery. Just why the two men, Roy Prowse and Earl Arsenault, who have handled the games all season were let out so summarily is another issue that will have to be cleared up and will likely be when President Hanson Dowell makes a business trip to the city tonight to look into the present that Abbies handed in immediately following Tuesday's game in Summerside.

The sudden switch in referees looked to be a high-handed action on the part of some biased Summerside supporters. The writer was privileged to read a telegram from the Captain Ray Stull of the Abbies notifying him of the appointment of a mainland referee. According to the wire Crystals were protesting the use of Prowse immediately, without the Abbie management being taken into the matter at all a new man is appointed and Abbies have nothing to say evidently and have to go on the ice with a man who failed by far to show half the ability in handling games that the island referee did.

But where the rub really comes in is here. Talking to several of the Crystals players after the game was over they were really surprised to hear that there had been any objection to Referee Prowse's officiating. All season long there hadn't been a word of protest raised regarding handling of the games and the players themselves were just as surprised as ourselves when advised that a mainland referee would handle the contest.

There is a nicker in the woodpile some place, that is quite evident, and it is to be hoped that President Dowell will ferret him

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Rangers Skate To 6-3 Win Over Hawks

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The result gave each team three wins in their season series, with one game ending in a tie. The loss was costly to the Hawks since Detroit Red Wings tied Maroons and climbed within three points of the third place Chicago team in the American section. The Rangers led all the way, at one time holding a five-goal advantage.

Paul Thompson accounted for two of the Hawks total with Shill scoring the third goal. Mac Colville, center, Alex Shibicki and Lynn Patrick were the other Ranger markers.

SUMMARY
First Period
1. Rangers, Smith (Patrick, Dillon) 3-2.
2. Rangers, Smith (Patrick, Heiler) 3-0.
Penalties: Heiler, Levinsky.
Second Period
3. Rangers, M. Colville (Heiler) 3-2.
4. Chicago, Thompson 13-37.
Rangers, Pratt (N. Colville, M. Colville) 14-11.
5. Rangers, Shibicki 15-03.
Penalties: Shill, Watson.

Down The Alleys
HOLY NAME HALL BOWLING Mixed League
Alerts—3172.
Facers—3331.
Ladies high single A. Goss 237.
Ladies high three A. Goss 615.
Gents high single A. Kelly and G. McDonald 276.
Gents high three G. McDonald 701.

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Louis To Meet Thomas In Second "Tune Up" Bout To Schmeling Engagement

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Feb. 24—All fistic paths lead unwaveringly to the forthcoming return match for the world heavyweight title between Joe Louis and challenger Max Schmeling. And it looks like they are going to be crowded, whether the big fight of 1938 is held in Yankee Stadium, as expected, or a sudden shift play, in Chicago or Detroit.

On the heels of his three-round knockout of Nathan Mann last night before a \$100,000 "house" Louis was matched today for the second of three "little tune-ups." It will be held in the Chicago Stadium, April 1, and the Brown Bomber's opponent will be Harry Thomas, the Eagle Bend (Minn.) trial-horse who was bounced all over the Madison Square Garden and stepped in the eighth round.

Earned Chance
Thomas got the match, not only because he offers a special yardstick for further comparison of Louis and Schmeling, but because of his "fighting finish" against young Jimmy Adams of Detroit in the Garden last week. Adams, who won a close decision, larring for next year.

Profitable Build-up
It all adds up to the best and undoubtedly the most profitable heavy-weight build-up program since 1927, the year of the second Dempsey-Tunney fight. Regardless of where the return Louis-Schmeling match takes place it figures to draw a \$1,500,000. It's a "natural" that is now being thought of as "flavored," to offset the two-year lapse since the German flattened the negro.

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SENIOR BATTLE TONIGHT ABBIES vs. CRYSTALS

FACE-OFF AT 9 O'CLOCK
SERIES—Best three of five games for Island Championship
STANDING—One game each, with last game at Summerside protested by Abbies, and definite decision to be given by Mr. Hansen Dowell (in person), President M.A.H.A., who is coming TONIGHT to settle all disputes.

A Bristling, Lightning Fast Game is Assured Tonight.
A BIFF, BANG, "CARRY 'EM OUT" ENCOUNTER.
RESERVED 45c
RUSH 35c
CHILDREN 20c
ALL TAX INCLUDED
BOX OFFICE FOR RESERVATIONS NOW OPEN.

Death Revives Terrifying Race Legend
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