

RED AND BLACK WIN OVER CRYSTALS BY 2-1 SCORE

Opening Game of P. E. I. Hockey League at S'Side Featured by Much Individual Play and Large Number of Penalties - Both Goalies Showed Splendid Form - Both Teams Weakened by Absence of Star Defence Players.

(Special to The Guardian) SUMMERSIDE Jan. 12.—With Summerside and adjoining districts turning out en masse there was a bumper crowd of hockey fans at the Crystal rink to see the opening game of the P. E. I. Hockey League. It was won by the Abbies by the score of 2 to 1.

The Crystals this year had only two of last year's team, Gauthier and Silliphant, Cahill the star forward of last year and who scored the majority of the goals being absent. He is now with the Boston Bruins. Not one of last year's defence were in the line-up so the Crystals started at a great disadvantage against a team who were experienced and real good hockey players. Perhaps the biggest loss last night was the absence of McQuarrie that superman defence player who has a record as player and general that will be hard to equal in Island hockey.

The Abbies surely missed Kelly and Prowse last night as neither Wackey or Gordon seemed to be able to hit their stride. At 8.30 Moore lined the teams up as follows:

Table with columns: Team, Position, Player Name. Rows include Diamond, Left Defence, Lefurgey, Ayliward, Right Defence, Rogers, Williams, Centre, Morris, McEachern, Right Wing, Montgomery, Campbell, Left Wing, Gauthier, Gordon, Subs, Silliphant, Craig, G. Gallant, Cronin, R. Hackett, Cox, J. Wright.

The game could not be called an exhibition of good hockey as it was not fast and was featured by all too many fouls. Fred Moore had a difficult time of it and no doubt called everything he saw. As usual the fans saw more than he did but while some of his decisions might have looked peculiar from the promenade he did his best and officiated with impartiality. In last night's game however there was too much work for one referee.

1st Period.—The game had hardly started when Williams got the puck and went right down and scored before the crowd could realize what had happened. The Crystals woke up right away, Morris and Gauthier going down together. Then Silliphant went down losing the puck recovering again behind the Abbies goal passing it back to Montgomery who tied the score with probably the prettiest piece of work of the evening.

The Abbies secured the puck after the face-off and went down together for what looked like a sure goal but Lefurgey made a beautiful save. Gauthier took the puck back then Silliphant made a beautiful run getting past everyone but Diamond who made a splendid save. Gordon went right through and shot close at Lefurgey but the Crystal goalie made another beautiful save.

Silliphant drew first penalty. Williams followed him in the penalty box. With five minutes to play Morris went right down to Diamond but Dutche was on the job and was playing a splendid game went right down for a shot at Diamond who deflected. The Abbies kept the puck in the Crystal end for awhile and the period ended with Gauthier skating towards the Abbies goal. Score 1 all.

2nd Period.—Williams attempted to duplicate his feat at the beginning of the first period but was unsuccessful. Morris went down and shot at Diamond who sat on it. There was a general scrimmage but Lefurgey was made. Art Morris went off for two minutes. The game then became faster, end to end runs being made by Wright, and Ayliward. Silliphant went off two minutes and was followed right away by Rogers for two minutes. With only Gauthier on the Crystal forward line the Abbies made a determined attack on the Crystal goal but Lefurgey turned away several sure goals. Silliphant came on again and made a beautiful run but Diamond saved nicely. The game was featured by too much whistle to be interesting to the spectators the penalties alone keeping Moore busy. Morris, Craig and McEachern followed one another in order to the penalty box. With four minutes of the period left, Campbell secured the puck and scored the final goal for the game. Before the period ended Williams, Rogers and Silliphant were sent to the penalty box. Score 2 to 1 favor the Abbies.

3rd Period.—In this period neither side scored and it was also spoiled by too much whistle. Williams received a penalty and later on he and Silliphant were off together. A mix-up occurred on the promenade which was quietly ended. This occasioned a delay of two minutes. The Crystals tried hard to score but the period and game ended 2 to 1 for the Abbies.

The rink management are to be commended among other things for the splendid scoreboard in the rink which can be seen from practically any part of the building.

The Crystals are very grateful to Mr. George D. Pope for oranges, sum, etc., supplied by him to the players at last night's game. Mr. Pope's interest in sport and all other matters for the good of the community is to be commended.

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An Interesting Discussion

(Continued from Page 1) the precedent. They would never get ahead that way. Mr. MacLeod said he intended to carry his conscience such as it is, to the House, if elected. To nominate men of conscience was the only way to get suitable representatives. Partisan had never improved politics. The only way to elect good men who were intelligent following the example of the preceding speaker. Mr. MacLeod said he did not talk of politics, but he promised that if elected, in two years he would be prepared to again come before the people and give an account of his stewardship.

ADDRESS BY MR. POWER Mr. Michael Power, Liberal candidate for the Third District spoke along the same lines as at previous meetings, except that he omitted to denounce the grants being paid by the present Government to the Red Cross Society and the Tourist Association. He said that he would not make reference to the distinguished citizens who had been claimed by death during the year. Some of the men who had grown up with the town had recently passed away, notably Dr. Fraser, who had been noted for his honesty, integrity and ability. Mr. D. F. MacDonald, whose name had been associated not only with Kings, but with the whole Province, Dr. MacIntyre, whose name also had been a household word. Mr. George Thompson, whose name was familiar all over Canada and Mr. George Whiteman, who had seen the town grow to what it is. Of these gentlemen he might say that their large and stately forms were none too big for the hearts that beat within them. Children yet unborn would hear praises of these men at their mothers' knee. Mr. Power said that the poll tax was a good thing if properly collected. Young men of the age of twenty-one years who enjoyed the protection of the crown and the duty of the high crown should be as they were. They should be as they were. They should be as they were. They should be as they were.

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ADDRESS BY PREMIER Hon. J. D. Stewart said that as the audience had already been captivated by the sinking fund, he would attempt to keep well within the limit. This was by no means the first occasion he had had the opportunity of addressing an audience in Montague. He was proud to be able to say that he had cast his first vote in the Murray Harbor District.

ADDRESS BY MR. SAUNDERS (Continued) Mr. Saunders regarding the sinking fund charges, the speaker said that this was a trust fund, and that the Government was in duty bound both for the security of the people and the bondholders, to set apart a sum adequate to pay bond loans on the date of maturity, also to make sure that they were invested in a proper way. With all due respect to what Mr. Saunders had already said, those Victory Bonds had at that time been part of the sinking fund, which it was the duty of the Government to guard and to keep intact. Instead it had been depleted by the Bell Government, and therefore that administration had broken its trust. The statement of Mr. Blanchot had been read by Mr. Myers and that should be proof enough. Today, the speaker was glad to be able to say, the sinking fund had been filled up, and the money was either invested in bonds or in separate accounts at regular interest. No part of it today was made up of L. O. U's.

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When the House rose Mr. Guthrie is still speaking.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—In his speech yesterday Hon. Lucien Cannon declared that there were eight parties in the House. Though he did not definitely designate them his classification is as follows: Liberals, Progressives, Gingers or U. F. as the High Conservative, Patenaude Labor and Independent.

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he was a man of intelligence, and he always had his ear close to the ground in business affairs. The speaker felt confident that his trip would prove a benefit to the Province. As to Mr. Saunders' complaint that he had not sufficient time to prepare for the budget debate, the speaker said that the present administration had attempted at both sessions not to waste time, and he believed that they had succeeded. Last year had been without exception the shortest session in the history of the Province. They did not believe in holding up the discussion for the convenience of any private member more than was absolutely necessary. At last Mr. Saunders, continued the speaker, had taken a downright attitude in respect to the poll tax. He said that he had no more use for it. The people need now be no longer afraid of it. So long as a tax was in force it was the bounden duty of the government to collect it. This was only just and right. The present Government then, was endeavoring to collect the arrears in the poll tax, and the task would have been much simpler and easier if a similar attempt had been made by the Liberal Government. It was now largely collected, and would continue to be collected, both in town and country. It was not the policy of the Government to sue taxpayers unless as a last resort. The Premier concluded his address by alluding to the bill for Government House rent and pointed out that when the old Government House had been given over for the Rena MacLean Memorial Hospital, the sum of \$1400 had been annually paid out for the rent of the Governor's new residence at Brighton. When Governor MacKinnon decided to live in the city the Bell Government should have sent him notice that the amount put aside for this purpose was being discontinued. There was no record of any such notice and the Governor was allowed to go on and provide his own residence. When the bill had been handed in a bundle of papers over to Premier Stewart by the retiring Premier, the Conservative Council had considered it and decided that \$2000 was a fair rent for the house for four years. They paid the bill, and notified the Governor that he would have no further claim on them. The thing was settled in a business like way. In both of these districts, concluded the Premier, an issue is before the people. Without making comparisons he would say that he was acquainted with both Carleton and the past in providing more Ministers of Public Works than any other electorate on the Island, and he felt confident in saying that the standard of these representatives was being maintained in his choice of Mr. MacPhee, who above everything else was a man of evident sincerity. The Murray Harbor District had in Mr. MacLeod, a man of ability and conscience, and one who would give of his best to the District. If he was elected his District might be sure that they were returning a man who would be a valuable addition to the Government side of the Legislature.

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