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Halifax Navy Enters Maritime Finals

Play 5-all Draw At Saint John To Win Total-goal Series 11-8

SAINT JOHN, N.B., March 12—(CP)—In a close and hard fought game tonight the Halifax Navy team held Saint John Beavers to a 5-5 tie. This, coupled with a previous 6-3 win, gave the naval pucksters victory in the Maritime senior hockey semi-final playoff series by an 11-8 round score.

The Royal Canadian Navy men thus qualified to meet Sydney Millionaires, last year's Maritime champions, in a final series for the three-province title and right to advance into the Allan Cup playdowns.

With Beavers' defeat New Brunswick bowed out of senior hockey until next season. The Saint John team had been strengthened for inter-provincial playoffs by addition of seven well known Moncton players.

The Navy team gained an early lead tonight and although the score became tied several times Beavers did not force ahead in the game until half way in the third period, when they led 5-4.

Halifax shot a brace in the first period and another in the second. Beavers didn't get going until the middle frame, when they counted three times, adding two more in the third before the Navy ended the scoring.

The speedy Sailors put it all over Beavers in the opening period. Play after play by Saint John was broken up about as soon as it started. But at one time Livingston and Martin were in the penalty box and although Navy was at full strength the remaining Beavers guarded their citadel successfully.

The only two goals of the first period came from sticks of Halifax players, McKinnon, unassisted, opened the scoring shortly after the two minute mark. Hannon passed to McIsaac for the second Navy goal with less than two minutes to go.

Beall tangled with the larger Cockburn in the second session. At times they skated the Navy crew to a standstill but generally the visitors showed no advantage and proved it by ending the period at the long end of a 4-3 score.

Babe LeBlanc did yeoman service for Saint John. Livingston assisted him to tally Beavers' first goal and LeBlanc repeated six minutes later with the help of Bell and Appleby.

With the score tied 2-2 McIsaac, assisted by Hannon, shot Halifax into the lead again. Buster Martin, Beaver defenceman, was off at the time.

Appleby, taking a pass from Bell, then tied it up again. A minute before the period ended Ferguson and Balance combined to make it 4-3 for Halifax. Balance doing the shooting. With three Saint John players blocking his view, goalie Bart didn't see the puck. Martin served three penalties during the period.

When the last period was four minutes old Appleby scored his second goal of the night, Bell getting an assist. Gulliver, helped by Martin, broke into the scoring column halfway through the session and gave Beavers a game lead of 5-4.

Any hopes Saint John had of making up the three-goal deficit from the previous contest were dashed when Len LeBlanc threw his stick at Hannon while the Halifax player was aiming at Saint John's cage. Hannon was awarded a goal, and the remaining six minutes were scoreless.

Halifax, Hannon (McIsaac) 13:07
Penalties—Sorrell, Bell (major), Cockburn (major), Livingston, Martin.

Second Period
3—Saint John, Babe LeBlanc (Livingston) 3:00
4—Saint John, Babe LeBlanc (Bell, Appleby) 9:07
5—Halifax, McIsaac (Hannon) 10:49
6—Saint John, Appleby (Bell) 13:37
7—Halifax, Balance (Ferguson) 19:01
Penalties—Martin (3), Sorrell (2), Livingston.

Third Period
8—Saint John, Appleby (Bell) 4:01
9—Saint John, Gulliver (Martin) 10:07
10—Halifax, Hannon, 14:00

SUMMARY
First Period
1—Halifax, McKinnon, 2:35

Holmans trim "Angels" 6-2

Holmans "Victors" and the Guardian "Angels" clashed at the Forum last night and when the final whistle blew the "Victors" were on the long end of a 6-2 score.

The ice was in A-1 shape and play was fast, and at times, rugged. Throughout most of the contest, Holmans' jumped into an early lead and added to it with the result that they piled up a four-goal lead before the "Angels" could garner their opening score. From then on the game saw-sawed back and forth with first one team and then the other making run-length dashes in an effort to score.

"Pud" Whitlock, Holmans' forward was a stand-out for the winners, counting three goals and two assists. For the Guardian, Brohant, was, at times, sensational, kicking out rubber from all angles and but for his brilliant goal tending the score might well have run into double figures for the winners.

Martin, in the "Victors" net, was really hot and made many good stops, having no chance (?) at all on the Guardian's first score.

Referees Ben Woodridge and Phil Pound ruled with an iron hand and served out three penalties, with the "Angels" winning the distinction of receiving the odd one.

SUMMARY
1—Holmans, Whitlock (Archer)
2—Holmans, Whitlock (Kelly)
3—Holmans, Whitlock.
4—Holmans, Archer (Whitlock)
5—Guardian, E. Carmichael.
6—Holmans, O'Neill (Whitlock, Archer).
7—Guardian, Carver (Duffy).
8—Holmans, Archer.
Penalties—Carmichael, Bell, Bradshaw.

BOWLING RESULTS

CHARLOTTETOWN ALLEYS Commercial League

Emmett's Bakery—
J. H. Gallant 171 209 153
B. Dunn 177 229 147
J. McLeod 108 223 192
E. McDonald 146 207 212
C. LeClair 190 280 239

Total—2943.
G. and G. Pure Milk—
J. McAleer 206 216 180
Rev. White 177 185 252
W. Dooley 211 230 187
J. Poulton 179 220 145
J. Tierney 185 216 278

Total—3115.
High single C. LeClair 280.
High three C. LeClair 709.

Mixed League

R.C.A.S.C. Sooners—
L. Lever 294 183 258
C. Arsenault 159 198 150
D. Ward 182 171 222
D. Ward 180 140 164
P. Smith 252 190 149

Total—2840.
Cubs—
J. Poulton 136 227 196
M. Burke 309 166 173
E. Callaghan 235 191 279
J. A. Bentley 132 190 184
F. Tulie 159 175 216

Total—2910.
Ladies high single M. Burke 309
Ladies high three M. Burke 648.
Gents high single L. Lever 294.
Gents high three L. Lever 735.

HOLY NAME BOWLING

Big Four League
Blue Birds—
A. McIsaac 226 268 282
Dr. Leonard 200 137 186
F. McIntyre 209 222 192
F. Doncette 194 263 227
C. McClair 138 229 212

Total—3160.
Old Timers—
Rev. Dr. McMahon 221 176 187
V. Coyle 197 232 200
P. McQuaid 283 268 183
J. A. Bentley 228 165 240
Low Score 138 137 186

Total—3041.
High single A. McParlane 332.
High three A. McParlane 760.
Blue Birds—1 point.
Old Timers—1 point.

Ladies League
Pixies—
D. Coyle 125 188 157
F. Flynn 109 173 133
I. Curley 196 119 123
H. Coyle 164 140 109
K. Curley 105 129 109

Total—2070.
Rookies—
P. Martin 135 117 166
I. McCarville 131 76 158
E. Gallant 165 187 140
M. McCarville 128 150 130
P. Peters 157 134 93

Total—2065.
High single I. Curley 196.
High three E. Gallant 492.

BROKE SUPERSTITION

MELBOURNE—(CP)—An Australian doctor, telling an aborigine girl he would cut the "death bone," saved her life by an operation and broke an age-long superstition of the tribe.

Leahy arrives At Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 12—(AP)—Notre Dame football entered a new era today under the leadership of the Irish coach to guide its gridiron destiny—32-year-old Frank Leahy.

The new Irish mentor and Athletic director, recently named successor to Elmer Layden, received a rousing welcome from the institutions 3,000 students.

Games tonight

WEST
Thunder Bay Final — Port Arthur vs. Port Frances at Port Arthur (second game of best-of-three series, Port Arthur leading 1-0).

EAST
Quebec Senior Hockey League Final — Ottawa vs. Montreal Royals at Montreal (fourth game of best-of-seven series, Montreal leading 2-1).

Quebec Intermediate Final — St. Jerome vs. Quebec at Quebec (first game of series).

FARM INSTRUCTION FOR COLONISTS

AMOS, Que., March 13.—Sons of colonists from the many settlements, spreading along the line of the Canadian National Railways in the Abitibi area are to receive instruction in better farming methods at the Agricultural College at Sainte Anne de la Pocatiere, the oldest institution of such character in Canada.

These young men, selected from all over the province, have long since emerged from the forest, will undergo a five weeks' course with the type of land on which they live and work. The vast clay belt of Northern and Northwestern Quebec opened for colonization and mining development through the construction of the Canadian National Railways, now produces a variety of field crops, vegetables and small fruits and the settlers are making progress in raising cattle, sheep and bacon hogs.

IGNORANCE WAS BLISS

BARTON TERRACE, Eng.—(CP)—Up to the time of her death recently, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamshire, 92, oldest inhabitant of Leeds, did not know a war was being fought between England and Germany.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Thimble Theatre—Starring POPEYE



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS



TILLIE THE TOILER—A SUDDEN SILENCE



Jr. Royals In thick of Title hunt

Junior Royals returned to the City last evening after dropping a close 3-4 decision to Junior Beavers in the opening game of the Maritime finals. But to look at the boys one would never think they were a beaten team in the opening game. From their coach down they exuded confidence that Friday night they will turn the tide on their Nova Scotia foes and take their third Maritime title in a row.

But don't think the boys are taking their opponents any too lightly. True they were confident but at the same time expect the toughest kind of a battle in the game Friday night that should prove the high light of the coming season. The boys all came through the struggle unscathed and will again be at full strength for the crucial struggle and the right to enter the Memorial Cup playdowns. That they will be in there fighting is a foregone conclusion and win or lose it should be hats off to the new edition of the Royals.

The youngsters unheralded and unused even in their playoffs, every gain Kensington are deserving of every commendation that can be heaped upon them. Banded together at short notice during the middle of the season, Coach Walter Lawlor has again welded together a potential championship squad and they plainly showed at Truro that they are of title calibre.

The largest crowd of the season should be at the Forum on Friday night to encourage the game youngsters along as they make their bid for the title that at the end of the season seemed to be far out of their reach.

Competition Closer in pro Golf tourneys

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, March 12—(AP)—The calibre of competition a tournament golf pro has to face these days shows up best in a comparison of the winter-tour performances of 1940 and 1941. A year ago at this time, Jimmy Demaree of Houston, Tex., had won five of 10 tournaments. Today, 11 men have won outright or shared top money in as many events, and Demaree is not among them.

Sam Snead, winner of the Bing Crosby Open and again at St. Petersburg, is the only man who's been able to finish in front more than once. By far the most consistent however has been Ben Hogan.

This lightweight with the heavy-weight punch teamed with Gene Sarazen for his only victory in the Miami-Biltmore four-ball matches, but has tied for first once and lost in the playoff, finished second four times, tied for second once and placed third. His record for finishing in the money now runs through 42 successive tournaments.

Did you know that—
New York Ranger Coach Frank Boucher believes there are fewer than 10 persons among New York's 750,000 hockey fans who really appreciate the game's fine points. One reason for the success of Madison Square Garden Basketball is that teams playing there bring back upward of \$250 for their athletic treasury. The re-adjusted Grand Circuit harness racing program gives Old Orchard (Me.) two weeks starting July 197.

REMEMBER WHEN

(By The Canadian Press)
Fleider Jones, former big league baseball player and manager of the "Hitless Wonders"—Chicago White Sox from 1904 to 1906—died at Portland, Ore., seven years ago today. Jones guided the Sox to a world championship in 1906.

Hockey war Flares anew In Cape Breton

GLACE BAY, N. S., March 12—(CP)—After a day's peace, controversy resumed in the Cape Breton hockey league tonight as Glace Bay Miners lodged a protest against the awarding of the league title to Sydney Millionaires as the result of Miners defaulting last night's scheduled playoff game.

Miners sent their protest to Hanson Dowell of Middleton, N. S., vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and Acting Secretary of the Maritime A. H. A., claiming league president A. D. Campbell had no right to order a change in the final series from a best-in-seven to a best-in-three basis.

The switch was made Monday, after Miners had won the first three games of the original series with a goal subsequently declared ineligible. Millionaires won the first game of the three-game series, and Miners defaulted the second last night on the same ground as advanced in their protest.

In their letter to Dowell, they suggested he rule that the seven-game series be reverted to, and that Glace Bay retain their three victories and Sydney their two. The protest is the latest of a series growing out of Glace Bay's goal situation. Originally, Jimmy Foster was barred for transfer irregularities. Then, so-called Ed Boates left the team on the verge of the playoffs.

Bill (Les) Fraser was borrowed from North Sydney, but he was barred after three playoff games. Boates returned this week.

O.H.A. and N.O.H.A. Decide on finals

TORONTO, March 12—(CP)—A. Hewitt, secretary of the Ontario Hockey Association, announced tonight that a two-game, total-goal series will be played between the fall-Ankerite Bisons of South Park and either Toronto Marlboros or St. Catharines Saints for the Ontario Senior Hockey Championship.

The games will be played on Toronto March 19 and 21 according to an agreement reached by officials of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association and the O.H.A. late today.

Hockey Practice

There will be a practice for the Junior Royals at the Forum this afternoon at 1:30 sharp.
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(Coach)

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By Edwin

By Webster