

Abegweits Lose To Capitals 4-1

Showing a band of heads-up and winning hockey in every period, Fredericton Capitals defeated Abegweits at the Forum last night 4 to 1 before only a fair crowd of fans.

The regular Abble defence of Gross and Oliver seemed off color last night with the result that very little bodying was done behind the blue line. Fredericton forwards sending this, bored in with a vengeance and were rewarded with the above mentioned score. The Abble forwards played splendid offensive hockey but lacked finish around their net and failed to check inside the scoring zone, where Beaton, McArthur, McManus and Webster ran riot, in fact three of the Capital counts were negotiated while the fans looked on with bewildered expressions on their faces.

The game as a whole was far less scintillating than last Friday's Moncton-Abble clash. Both teams opened the first period in a listless manner. After about three minutes of ragged hockey, Beaton caught a loose puck, weaved his way through Gross and Oliver to pass to McArthur who slammed the rubber home.

Play brightened up a bit after the face-off. The Abegweits, however, could not get going, due mainly to the boring tactics of Beaton and McArthur, who fought the rubber inside the Abble blue line in successful attempts at disorganizing fast moving red and black attacks.

It was good hockey and worked like a charm. The second period was a twin sister to the first session, with play continuing more or less ragged. It had its bright spots, however. One minute from the face-off, Schwab corralled a pass from Estabrooks.

They both broke fast in a clever combination attack which carried them to within five feet of Bubar, who didn't have a chance when Schwab seized the disc into the draperies.

After eleven minutes in the third period, Fredericton went into the lead when Beaton again streaked through to take a pass from Fillion, who soled from behind his own net. Three minutes later Moshier, relieving Beaton took the puck from a face-off, carried fast to Gross on the blue line, where he checked him off balance before laying a pass to Webster who snaked in under wraps to Lefurgey and planted the rubber behind him for the third counter.

On this score Abegweits attacked in full force, but an excellent pokechecking defence spoiled almost every effort to get to Bubar. Kane and Squarbriggs went through in a furious attack and scored on Bubar, but this goal was disallowed by referee Reddin, who ruled the play offside. The Abegweits thereafter played only half-hearted hockey, and when McManus made the score 4 to 1 unassisted, it didn't seem to phase them a bit. The bell finally brought a rather ragged game of hockey to a close.

THE LINEUPS

Abbles	Goal	Fredericton being penalized. McInnis, Queens right wing, culminated a nice three
LeFurgey	Defence	Bubarman rush with a hard wing shot which rang the bell, making the
Gross		Fillion count 1-0. A second later, Queens

Oliver Williams Power

Left Wing
Schwab
Nicholson
Squarbriggs
Lawlor

Right Wing
Kane
Doucette

SUMMARY

First Period
1—Beaton to McArthur—3 minutes.
Penalties: Williams, Abbles, 2 minutes.

Second Period
2—Estabrooks to Schwab—1 minute.
Penalties: Kane, Abbles, 2 minutes.
Bowman, Fredericton, 2 minutes.
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Third Period
3—Fillion to Beaton—11 minutes.
4—Moshier to Webster, 14 minutes.
5—McManus, 19 minutes.
Penalties: Bowman, Fredericton, 2 minutes.
After the game both teams were guests of the Venetian Gardens where a sumptuous chicken dinner was partaken. Needless to say the boys are grateful to Mr. Georges, the proprietor, for his generosity.

QUEEN HOTEL 2; MOHAWKS 1

The flashy Queen Hotel hockey-ists skated to another victory last evening. The Queens defeated the Southport Mohawks, 2-1, but they were extended to the limit in every period by the courageous Mohawks.

The first period was scoreless. It consisted entirely of individual play and looked more like pond hockey than the real thing. The only bright light in this period was the stopping of the Southport goalie who kicked them out from all angles.

The second period was also scoreless. Acorn made a nice solo rush; he failed to get his shot away however. Cudmore, Southport centre, broke up a Queen's play with a nice poke check, went down with his wings, but his shot was weak. Smith, Mohawks centre, almost scored from a mix-up. MacNevin, Queen's left winger, made a splendid rush and nearly scored. McKee, Mohawk's huge defenceman, followed up hard, but his hard shot was deftly turned aside by Chipman. As the period ended, McMillan and McEwen, Queen's left wing and centre went down in a nice combined rush. McEwen, forced into the corner, couldn't get his shot away, however.

McKee played well for Southport on defence in the final period. Jiggs MacDonald made a nice rush, but was tripped by Lund, when he reached scoring position, the latter being penalized. McInnis, Queens right wing, culminated a nice three Bubarman rush with a hard wing shot which rang the bell, making the Fillion count 1-0. A second later, Queens

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

(By Tee)
Thinks Charlottetown Will Get Steve

Jimmy Smith, sports editor of the New Glasgow News opines that should the Abegweits press the Estabrooks case it might be a difficult matter to keep him out of the game this winter. Smith says in part: "Amherst claims to have secured Estabrooks' transfer from Moncton. This, in my opinion, does not give the Ramblers the right to play him, providing he changes his residence before May 15th. Steve, it seems, went to Charlottetown on the final moving day for tourists, arriving at the Island hockey centre just six hours before the curtain was rung down for the 1931-32 season. This move established his residence, apparently, and Charlottetown claimed him as its own. If I am not mistaken, there is a clause in the rule which says that

a hockeyist must have six months CONTINUOUS residence. If Steve was in Charlottetown from May 15th until the hockey season opened, it might be difficult for Amherst to establish this point. There is also little doubt but that he wants to play on the Island, and having been a resident there since May 15 it would seem that it might be a difficult matter to keep him out of the game this winter if he and his present club wish to press the case."

Congratulations

Mr. J. E. Murley, sports editor of our local contemporary is the recipient of many hearty congratulations from his host of friends on the occasion of his marriage on Saturday last to Miss Lillian Wheatley, one of Charlottetown's most popular young ladies. The Guardian joins with their many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Murley a very happy future.

Wolves Trim Hawks 5 To 1

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 30.—Halifax Wolverines went into undisciplined leadership in the Super Six Maritime pre-season hockey league tonight, the home forces blazing out a five to one verdict over the Moncton Hawks. Playing without the services of Red Teller and Todds Beazley, and weakened early in the contest by an injury to centre Chummy Lawlor, the Wolves ran in three goals in the opening session and added one in each of the second

and third periods. The Hawks' only counter came in the middle frame. Plenty of excitement punctuated the match, referees Beazley and Wilkie handing out thirteen penalties, four of which were drawn by Len Burrage, former Winnipegger playing on the Moncton defence. McGlashen, Wolves second line centre ice player, who came on to relieve Lawlor after Bill Gill and the regular centre had figured in a collision which sent Lawlor off for repairs, opened the scoring early in the first when he took Ferguson's pass to beat out Foster. A minute later McGlashen and Ferguson again combined, Ferguson netting his teammate's long pass. As the period drew to a close right winger Jerry Bradd picked up a rebound for the third.

Cople LeBlanc revived Moncton hopes when he caught goalie Kuhn napping early in the second period, but Bradd notched up Wolverine's fourth before the period ended, and added another as the Hawks played four men up in the closing session.

Mate's Story Of Collision

(Canadian Press)
WINDSOR, N. S., Nov. 30.—The steamer Gypsum Prince, which rammed and sank the Gloucester Selmer Edith and Eleanor off Baccaro Light last Wednesday night, arrived at Windsor Saturday and after temporary repairs have been made, will proceed to New York on Monday with Gypsum.

Commenting on the fact that Alex Stack, mate of the Edith and Eleanor, had been quoted as saying that twenty minutes elapsed between after he went up the Gypsum Prince's side to safety, before a life boat was launched, J. Hennington, first officer on the Prince, declared that the port life boat had been put out less than six minutes after the crash which resulted in the loss of six lives. "I was below at the time," he said, "and rushed on deck as we struck. The first thing I saw was the Selmer's light drifting off to port. I ordered the port boat out because before Goodlick (Edith and Eleanor's engineer) had come aboard on one of the ten ropes we threw over, I knew the vessel was sinking. The port life boat was out in six minutes or less, and all the survivors were picked up in less than an hour."

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 30. (By the Canadian Press)—Charlie Chaplin's lengthy sojourn in Great Britain and frequent visits to the European continents are explained in the discovery the comedian is writing a play about Napoleon, says the New York Times in a special cable from London.

COOK LEADS 'Manslaughter' Great Picture

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 23.—The feats of the New York Ranger hockey team are reflected in the personal exploits of Bill Cook, famed right-wing sniper of that club, in the first official list of National Hockey League point-makers, issued tonight from the office of President Frank Calder. With Rangers eclipsing all other clubs in either section of the major loop in point of performance, Cook is leading the way offensively, with most goals and most points. He has scored eight goals and provided one assist, for a total of nine points. Frankie Boucher, centre-ice partner of Cook, is second in the American section, tied with George Owen, Boston Bruin defence. Each of these two has six points.

Aurel Jollat, left wing of the world's champion Canadiens, leads the Canadian section point-makers with four goals and four assists. Charlie Conacher, right-winger of the Toronto Maple Leaf "kid line" leads actual goal-getters in the Canadian section with six, but registered only one assist. Dave Trotter, centre-ice for the Montreal Maroons is tied with Nels Stewart, Maroon centre, each with six. Trotter has had four goals, Stewart three.

A new-comer to the Major League, Earl Siebert, of the New York Rangers, leads the League in penalties. He has served 29 minutes. Trotter of Maroons leads the Canadian division, with 20 minutes.

There were ten overtime games out of the first 27 played. Of this number, the ties were broken and the games decided in overtime on five occasions.

STANDING

Canadian Section		P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Americans	6	3	1	2	12	9	8
Canadians	6	3	1	1	16	19	7
Maroons	7	2	4	1	17	18	5
Toronto	6	1	3	2	14	17	4
American Section		P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Rangers	7	5	1	1	21	8	11
Chicago	7	2	2	3	9	12	7
Boston	7	3	4	0	16	16	6
Detroit	7	3	4	0	12	18	6

GAINS WINS

(Canadian Press Cable)
LEICESTER, Eng., Nov. 30.—Dropping his opponent in the second round and inflicting heavy punishment in all the others, Larry Gains, Canadian negro heavyweight tonight won on a technical knockout from Maurice Griselle, French heavy. The referee stopped the bout at the end of the eighth when the Frenchman, reeling on his feet and his face out and bleeding, was on the verge of being knocked out. The bout was scheduled for 12 rounds.

The fight started off in an unpromising fashion, neither man landing a solid blow until almost the end of the first round. The Canadian, who holds the British Empire heavyweight crown, landed first with two telling rights to the head. This roused Griselle and all through the second round they engaged in a steady two-fished exchange.

The Frenchman's rushing tactics did not worry Gains who, with a smile on his face, always had a right ready to steady his opponent. The Canadian was the better boxer and in the fourth dropped Griselle for a two-count. Scoring the full count, the Frenchman bounded up and rushed Gains until the bell.

Throughout the fifth round, Griselle missed many lefts and the punishment he was absorbing began to tell. He rallied somewhat in the sixth and made Gains cover up but in the seventh and eighth rounds, Gains was all over him.

Some of the bitterest fighting of the bout occurred in the seventh, with Griselle trying desperately to win on a knockout. Gains opened a cut over the Frenchman's left eye and threw a barrage of rights and lefts at his head and body.

Soon after the eighth round opened, the referee asked Griselle if he could continue. Receiving an affirmative answer, the official waved the fighters on. Gains crashed a left, then a right to the Frenchman's head, staggering him. Griselle exhibited remarkable stamina and courage and absorbed heavy punishment all through the round. His face was bleeding and he was reeling on his feet when the bell sounded.

"Manslaughter" Great Picture

Whirling along at a breath-taking speed! Whizzing ahead at a thrill-a-minute! And bang! You come up short against a tremendous climax. That's the feeling you get watching "Manslaughter" at the Capitol Theatre, where it opened a three day run last night.

"Manslaughter" grips you! It's a story with an idea back of it, pictured vividly on the talking screen. Claudette Colbert, beautiful, young, talented, endowed with great wealth and assured position, lives

life riotously. Her every whim is a reality. She falls in love with Fredric March, but, when she cannot find this handsome young district attorney around her frivolous fingers, she casts him off. Then the tragedy, and the district attorney is forced to prosecute this girl he loves for manslaughter.

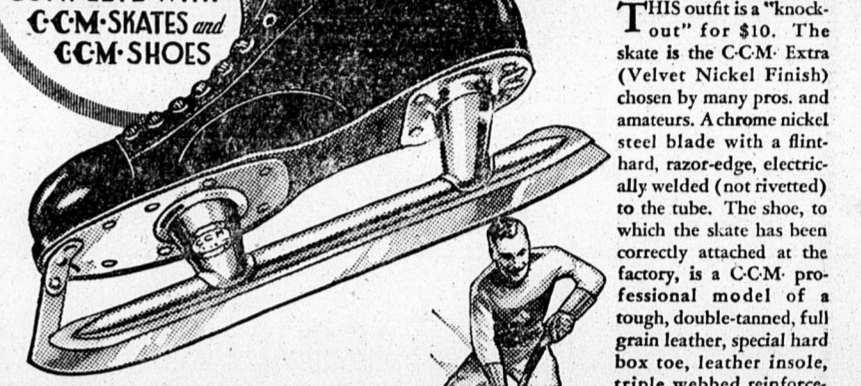
"Manslaughter" in talking pictures is a new revelation in emotion-stirring melodrama. It will be remembered. It gets under the skin.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 30.—Carbon monoxide gas, generated by a faulty flue, almost brought tragedy to a Sunday School class in the

BAND TONIGHT

hall of St. David's Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. First intimation of the menace occurred when teachers became dizzy. Before they could open windows and doors two children had collapsed. The whole congregation was rushed to fresh air, and stricken children were quickly revived without ill effect. The gas was generated from an ordinary coal furnace.

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