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Rangers Close Junior Hockey Season With 7-6 Victory Over Abegweits

Two Title Games At The Forum Tonight

Two Island hockey titles yet remain to be decided and tonight at the Forum both titles will have holders at the conclusion of the Forum's double championship bill—probably the last hockey games of the season.

The titles at stake are the Ladies' championship and the Midget crown and in both cases Charlottetown and Summerside teams will fight it out, which fact in itself is enough to assure fans of close, hard battling.

Abbie Sisters, striving to break the hold the Crystals Sisters have on the Ladies' title are today on the verge of realizing their long-sought aim. Right in Summerside rink the Abbie Sisters skated off with a 3-2 victory and tonight they will carry that lead with them into the deciding struggle.

The other championship affair brings together two clever Midget teams and again the City team holds a lead, this time two goals as Lou Campbell's Red Wings came through with a 3-3 win in Summerside the same night as the girls were upsetting the Red.

Wolves vs. Flying Frenchmen. Deuces vs. Style Marts.

Down The Alleys

HOLT NAME BOWLING

Big Four League

Five Aces			
G. McDonald	244	304	243
F. Tierney	219	252	230
R. McCabe	248	202	346
H. Craewell	216	179	209
E. Robin	206	210	328
Total 3630			

All Stars

A. Joy	193	211	185
W. Muriel	192	181	183
P. LeClair	204	215	180
A. Gormley	193	193	186
G. Essery	180	285	262
Total 2028			

High Single R. McCabe—346
High Three R. McCabe and G. McDonald—791.

LADIES BOWLING

Kelly and McKinnon Trophy

Wimpies			
E. McNis	148	154	174
F. Flynn	157	112	138
H. Corcoran	169	164	110
G. Keenan	176	271	134
M. Delaney	123	122	115
Total 2257			

Style Marts

G. Doyle	153	190	164
E. Connors	123	152	115
R. Sinnott	163	122	179
P. Carragher	129	125	126
O. McKenzie	189	191	120
Total 2259			

High Single G. Keenan—271
High Three G. Keenan—581

Acadia Primed For Title Play

WOLFVILLE, N. S., March 31—Fresh from victory over University Grade of Halifax on the Nova Scotia senior basketball playoffs, Acadia University was ready tonight for Saint John Seniors.

The New Brunswick champions will play a two-game, total-goal series here for the Maritime title. The first game is scheduled for tomorrow night and the second for Friday.

Acadia's squad was primed for action by a pep rally at which every student at the University was present. Preparations were being made to house the largest crowd in the Acadia gymnasium since 1936 when the college team reached the Canadian finals.

Ted Ellsworth and Roy Lockhart will start as guards on the Nova Scotia team with Barpee Balcorn, Dave Haley and Gregg Cann on the front line. George Dewitt, Ben Wilson, Bob Macintosh, Keith Reddam and Les Bayne were slated for relief duty.

Canadian Pair Hit Of Show

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, March 31—As New York's annual figure-skating carnival drew toward a thoroughly successful close tonight the Toronto pair of Miss Louise Bertram and Stewart Return continued to rank as the outstanding hit of the show.

The incomparable Karl Schafer and beautiful blond Melitta Brunner, Austrian professionals of grace and unerring ability held the no. one spot on the program. But the audiences—selout crowds of 16,000 for each performance—since Saturday's inaugural—reserved their loudest huzzas for the young Canadian pair.

In the words of the Herald Tribune, "this graceful couple has been the applause target of the big show." The Times called them "the hit of the carnival" and said their tremendous favor was due to their flawless skating and a wholesome treat provided by their rhythmic waltz.

Troubles always seem to learn to add and multiply a lot easier than they do to subtract.

Augusta Golf Tournament Opens Today

(By Paul Mickelson) (Associated Press Sports Writer) AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31—(AP)—Down the sports trail for a final inspection tour of the locker rooms before the August National Golf Championship commonly known as the "Horton Smith event."

Ghost . . . Smith, the ex-Jophin ghost is roaming again Winner of two out of three Augusta nationals he stood out far and away as the man to beat for the biggest prize of early spring golf. Odds placed him on an even par in the betting with Lighthouse Harry Cooper of Chicago, but nine out of 10 pros picked the lanky blond with the magic putting touch.

"I always bet on Bob," explained Bobby Cruickshank. "I won a few grand by betting he'd score his grand slam in 1930 and I'll bet on him every time he plays. No, I don't think he'll even be up among the leaders. But I'd be tickled if he did. And, you can't tell."

Imagination . . . Unquestionably, Sam Snead is the greatest hope of the youngsters but the oldsters don't think he can win this show—too much imagination.

Philosophy . . . Tom Armour, who won everything in sight except the Augusta National, held court around the 19th hole today as most of the field gave themselves pep talks. Tom is the game's "locker room champ."

Without a blink, the silver scot picked Key Laffoon of Chicago to win.

Chip Shots . . . Gene Sarazen has been assigned the job of bringing Tony Manero home again. Gene brought Tony in first at the 1936 National Open, giving Tony advice over the final holes that resulted in his great victory.

Tomorrow, Gene will be paired with Tony again. Tony will be 32 years old Sunday, the day some one will be crowned champ.

Volants Advance At Expense Of Quebec Aces

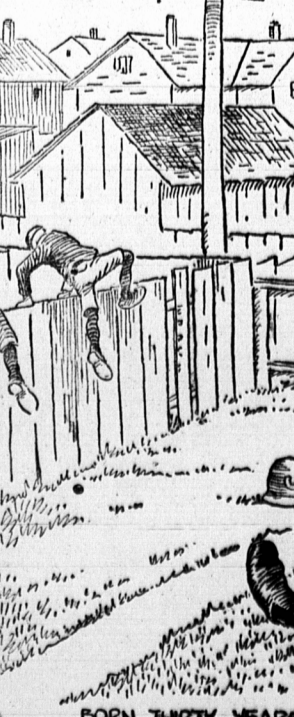
(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, March 31—The Reinhardt brothers, Phil and Gene, led the surprising Hull Volants into the Eastern Canada Allan cup semi-finals tonight by scoring all three goals at the Ottawa and District Champions defeated Quebec Aces 3-2 in the third and deciding game of their strife-torn playoff.

Victory scored on a late third-period goal by Gene, brought an end to the best-of-three series that actually went four games.

Volants, rated too light to cope with the heavier Quebec Champions, won the first 2-1 and dropped the second 1-0. A third game, won 3-2 by Quebec was thrown out because of a disputed goal.

CORK IRISH FREE STATE March 29—(AP)—Lester Liffé, offered for sale by the banned Irish Republican Army, were seized Saturday by police. Authorities had refused to issue permits for Lily sales.

OUT OUR WAY



Good Badminton Features Opening Night's Play Of Annual City Tournament

Semi-finals or finals were reached in all events of the City Badminton Tournament at the Arm-ouries last night. Favorites advanced in all matches and the stage was set for the finals tonight which will bring together the leading shuttlecock artists of the five city clubs represented.

Mrs. W. A. Smith and Miss E. Bourke, Island champions, are strong favorites to retain their double title, although they expect to meet strong competition from Mrs. R. Cudmore and Mrs. H. Cudmore. In the mixed doubles the defending champions Walter Goss and Mrs. H. Cudmore battled their way impressively to the semi-finals, but are slated to meet strong opposition from one or other of the teams which advanced with them, D. Goss and Miss E. Bourke and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

In the men's doubles W. A. Smith and F. A. S. Jones stamped themselves as leading contenders although another team representing the Y.M.C.A., Earl Goss and Bill Henry, did not see action and G. McMahon of the Holy Name Club are ranked highly.

The singles promises to be a brother duel with Walter and Earl Goss fighting it out for honors. Badminton has made tremendous strides in popularity in the city and a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the finals tonight. Action aplenty is promised. The strategy of play in the game places great stress on volleying and, for that reason, it is a game of infinite action and far faster than tennis.

Experts insist that it requires far more speed of hand and foot than does tennis, and also demands

triple the durability. Last night's results follow: Ladies' Doubles: first round—Misses D. Kirwan and M. MacDonald defeated Misses M. Stewart and V. Scarth, 15-6, 15-5; Misses B. Prowse and E. Taylor, defeated Misses D. Hearts and O. Johnston, 15-1, 15-3. Semi finals, Mrs. W. A. Smith and Miss E. Bourke defeated Misses D. Kirwan and M. MacDonald, 15-1, 15-6; Mrs. R. Cudmore and Mrs. H. Cudmore defeated Misses B. Prowse and E. Taylor, 18-3, 17-14.

Mixed Doubles: First round—W. Henry and Miss V. Scarth defeated G. F. Hutcheson and Miss E. Taylor, 18-13, 5-15, 18-13; J. B. Johnston and Miss B. Prowse defeated A. Doucette and Miss M. Duffy, 15-4, 15-10. Second round: W. Goss and Mrs. H. Cudmore defeated W. Henry and Miss V. Scarth, 15-6, 15-13; H. L. Spillet and Mrs. R. Cudmore defeated F. M. Nash and Miss D. Kirwan, 15-4, 15-12; D. M. Goss and Miss E. Bourke defeated Earl Goss and Miss O. Johnston, 15-5, 12-15, 15-5; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith defeated J. B. Johnston and Miss B. Prowse, 7-15, 15-11, 15-12.

Men's Doubles: First round: W. Halpenny and G. McMahon defeated A. Linkletter and H. Wigmore, 15-12, 15-3. Second round: F. A. S. Jones and W. A. Smith defeated G. F. Hutcheson and J. M. Johnston, 15-9, 15-12; F. M. Nash and D. M. Goss defeated A. Doucette and T. MacFarlane, 15-8, 15-8; Walter Goss and W. F. Duffy defeated H. L. Spillet and C. D. Stewart, 15-6, 15-7.

Men's Singles: semi final: E. Goss defeated W. Henry, 15-5, 15-8; Walter Goss defeated F. A. S. Jones, 14-7, 15-5, 15-4.

Gorman Voices Confidence On Eve Of Opening Game With New York Rangers

MONTREAL, March 31—Brimful of his never-failing confidence, Tommy Gorman took his Montreal Maroons to Tew York tonight for the opening of the best of three Stanley Cup semi-finals convinced the team has the power to "overpower" the men of Patrick.

"We won't make the same mistake Toronto made in under-estimating the Rangers," Gorman said. "They are a smart, crafty team with many smart money players. But I'm sure Maroons can take them."

Gorman said he wouldn't make a change in the lineup that pulled out a three game victory over Boston Bruins in their preliminary round. But for the second game here Saturday night, he thought Jimmy Ward would be back in action after a long illness layoff.

Ward, one of the finest skaters in the N. H. L. and a leading goal-getter, should add punch to Maroons' already-potent attack and considerable strength to the back-checking department.

"A team that has Dillon, Boucher, Heller and Keeling, boys be taken too lightly," the Maroon manager commented. "But Maroons are strictly the team to beat for that cup."

(By George Maguire) . . . (Canadian Press Staff Writer) NEW YORK, March 31—(CP)—As Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers pit hockey skill and brawn against each other here tomorrow night in the first game of the Stanley Cup semi-final series, there will be a bit of drama of which the sellout crowd of more than 16,000 persons will be unaware.

Alex Shibicky, sharpshooting young wingman wearing Broad-

way blue, will be seeking further vindication of charges gossiped around the National Hockey League earlier in the season.

Rangers' brains trust was aware at the time that Shibicky was worried but did not know the reason for it. While they were holding a daily conference, however, Shibicky burst in on Manager Lester Patrick, Captain Bill Cook and centreman Frankie Boucher and blurted out:

"So they're saying I can't take it, eh? Well I'll show them."

He was gone before words of encouragement could be offered. His play became more aggressive but his scoring fell off. He finished the regular season with 14 goals and eight assists, sixth among Ranger marksmen.

Patrick, Cook, Boucher and other oldsters kept advising the Winnipeg youngster but it was not until the Blueshirts had knocked Toronto Maple Leafs out of the cup derby that Shibicky intimated he thought he had proved his metal and stood cleared of what Patrick branded "isolated chatter."

Shibicky scored a goal in the Leaf series and though suffering from a bad charley-horse after being checked by Red Horner of Leafs in the first game, remained in action until the closing minutes of the second contest.

He has been getting daily treatments for the injury and will be in top shape for the Maroon veteran rearguard and bouncer extraordinaire, Neil Colville, kid-line pivot who suffered a broken jaw in the Leaf jousta, was much improved today but will wear a special protector over his face.

De Mar Writes Glowingly Of Johnny Miles

BOSTON, Mass., March 31—(CP)—Nova Scotia's Johnny Miles ran "the fastest marathon of all time" when the Sydney Mines runner won his great victory here in 1926, says Clarence DeMar, himself seven times winner of the Boston road classic, in his book "Marathon" which goes on sale tomorrow.

Warm tribute to Miles as an athlete is paid by the veteran marathoner. He devoted several paragraphs to the youthful Bluenose speedster, who started the sporting world by his remarkable win. "When the Boston Amateur Athletic Association came round in 1926," chronicles the 40-year-old athlete, "we were pleased to have Stenroos, Olympic Champion, as an enemy. Some people thought he and I would have a close battle but barring accidents or disaster, Stenroos was a lot better than I. However honors were to go to neither of us that day, Johnny Miles, with his heart set on a great victory, and pictures of Stenroos and De Mar in his pocket, not spoiled by any advice or urging, just practised when he felt like it all winter, and came down to run the fastest marathon of all time."

Johnny ran the course that year in 2:26:40. It was found to be 176 yards short.

"Any marathoner can do 176 yards in 35 or 40 seconds," argues De Mar, so Miles corrected time would not have been over two hours, 26 minutes, 20 seconds, a mark that has never, never been approached in any marathon, anywhere."

The volume, in a blue jacket, bears the familiar picture of De Mar breaking the tape. Only a fortnight ago he ran a remarkable eighth in the 20 mile north Bedford race.

No ghost-writer aided him in the volume—the words are his own and like his marathon races, it is not spectacular or with frills but is straight to the point.

He criticizes various Olympic committees and takes a jab at sports writers who said he was "slipping" many years ago. He congratulates the Boston Marathon Committee on providing excellent facilities and policing.

"Still," he writes, "individuals get in the way. During the last race a drunk got between me and the finish—at Chestnut Hill—and was bound we should shake hands. I busted him on the chin but skinned my knuckles on his thick beard."

TAXES LOWERED

(By The Canadian Press) CHINOOK, Alta.—While many municipalities worry about heavy taxes this little village 150 miles east of Calgary reduced property assessment value 25 per cent and lowered the mill rate from 17 to 10.

Canadiens Favorites In Crucial Game Of Title Series With Wings Tonight

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, March 31—Montreal's courageous Canadiens, speeding along hockey's rockstrewn comeback trail, round just one more hill ahead tonight in their path to the Stanley Cup finals.

As the semi-final series with Detroit Red Wings stood deadlocked at two games apiece, only a single match lay between Canadiens and a new bit of hockey history. For if they win tomorrow night, they will become the first team ever to reach the final after dropping two straight in the last round but one.

Cecil Hart's squad took those two strikes at Detroit, then came back to get two in a row at home. And now, again on home ice, they are accorded the betting edge on the eve of the crucial encounter.

The champion Red Wings were definitely underdogs tonight. Besides the psychological hazard of two lost games, they were still without their all-star goalie, Norm Smith, out with an injured arm. Rookie Earl Robertson, who dropped a 3-1 verdict to Hablants last night, was certain to be in the netting tomorrow.

Hart had no worries as to his man's fitness. Burly Babe Siebert was hobbling around today with a cane; but the Canadian mastermind explained he was just resting a sore foot and would be handling the bumps as usual around the blue line tomorrow. Only other injury was goalie Wilf Cude's bruised foot, which caused nothing more than discomfort.

Manager Jack Adams—called "Jolly Jack" when the Wings are winning—had nothing to say. Jim Norris, Jr. son of the Detroiters' owner, was more talkative. "If we

Rideaus Are Trounced By Redmen 12-3

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, March 31—Copper Cliff Redmen defeated Ottawa Rideaus 12-3 tonight in the first game of the Eastern Canada hockey finals. The second of the best-of-three series will be played in Toronto Saturday night, the winners to meet the Western champions, still undecided, in the Memorial Cup final.

A third game, if necessary, is scheduled also for Toronto Monday night, but on tonight's play the one-sided game, were convinced the Redmen will eliminate Ottawas in the two straight.

REMEMBER WHEN

(By The Canadian Press) The Stanley Cup series between Montreal Canadiens and Seattle was called off for the season owing to an influenza epidemic in the Canadiens' camp 18 years ago today. With the deciding game to be played at Seattle five "Flying Frenchmen" were taken ill and rushed to hospital.

get that first goal tomorrow night and play the right kind of hockey," he ventured, "I think we'll win."



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IF I HADN'T BRUISED MY TOE ON SOME OF YOUR APRIL FOOL JOKES, I MIGHT RISK A KICK AT THAT OLD DERBY GAG—BUT I'M AFRAID I'D BOOT JAKE OUT FROM UNDER IT!

HE SAID TO SEND YOU AROUND! HE WANTS TO USE YOUR HEAD AS A HOT-HOUSE FOR SOME OF HIS FUTURE PERFORMERS!

JAKE IN TOWN? AND HE DIDN'T COME HERE TO ROOST? MY WORD! HE MUST HAVE MONEY!

No APRIL FOOL ABOUT THIS