

Nine Mile Creek Captures Trophy

Nine Mile Creek captured the W.R. Shaw trophy, emblematic of North River League supremacy, at Saint Dunstan's rink Saturday night, defeating Hampshire Bulldogs 5-3 in the seventh and final game. The Creek had to come from behind with three straight victories to defeat the defending champs 4 games to three.

B. MacDonald, voted the winner of the J.R. Williams trophy as the league's outstanding player this season, paced the winners in the deciding victory. MacDonald banged two goals into the Hampshire net. Singles went to F. Smith, W. Taylor and D. MacEwen.

Goals for the losers were evenly distributed between R. MacDonald, H. Hughes and H. Balderson.

Patterson Jewellers silver cake plate won by Hampshire Bulldogs.

SPORT ECHOES Cambridge Wins Classic; Canick, Yank Play Big Part

By Norman Macdonald
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Sad Ending For 'Gump'

They say "all's well that ends well" and we suppose the opposite is at least partly true too—all's sad that ends with Gump. Yesterday's a terrific job in those semifinal games with the Maple Leafs, but letting seven goals by him in that final game could hardly be called a break. The instructor must do better than he did in fishing seven pucks out of your net in one evening isn't something which puts a quaver among the "three star" selections.

The fact that it happened in the "bow-out" encounter will make fans remember it longer. Both the Gumpers and the Rangers have had a pretty satisfactory season, however, and the New York hockey bizness must feel well satisfied with their choice of Harve as manager.

By ALAN HARVEY
LONDON (CP) — Cambridge University beat Oxford by five lengths Saturday in the 100th boatrace, and a pair of mighty-muscled invaders from North America played a notable part in the triumph.

Lanky John Lecky of Vancouver and Boyd Budd of Morrisville, N.J., sitting Nos. 5 and 6 in the Cambridge boat, provided the power that propelled the light blue crew through exceptionally choppy water.

"It was the middle of the boat that gave Cambridge the power that made all the difference," said a television commentator following the 4 1/2 mile race from Putney to Mortlake.

The 212-pound Budd, formerly of Yale University, is the heaviest man ever to row in the boat race. The 21-year-old Lecky who rowed for University of British Columbia in the 1960 Olympics, weighs 200 pounds. Between them they constitute Cambridge's "engine room."

LECKY PRAISED
The Daily Express called Lecky "the finest oarsman" in either crew.

Cambridge was favored 3 to 1 for the river classic. In a last minute switch of opinion, however, some experts changed their allegiance to Oxford, supposedly better able to cope with the strong cross wind that made a rough sea out of the Thames River.

Instead it was Oxford who labored while Cambridge apparently revelled in the conditions.

The official time was 19 minutes, 44 seconds.

Among the spectators were Lecky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lecky, and his grandfather, timber magnate H. R. MacMillan.

60TH WIN
It was Cambridge's 60th victory in the river classic. Oxford has won it 47 times and there was one dead heat.

Other guests who crowded the banks of the Thames under a cold, overcast sky included Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon, who was the coxswain on the 1950 Cambridge boat.

Cambridge won the toss and chose the more sheltered side of the river. Rowing at 37 strokes to the minute as compared with Oxford's 39, Cambridge pulled out in front at the halfway point.

Lecky said afterward that his crew knew at that point that the race was going in favor of Cambridge.

"From then on I forgot about Oxford and just pulled with all my might," he said. "It certainly was rough at times—rougher than any of us bargained for."



PLAYOFF GOES TODAY

Masters Has Three-Way Tie

ATGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer fought back from the brink of complete collapse with one of his miracle birdies finishes Sunday and tied defending champion Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald for the 29th Masters golf title with 280.

The trio will play off over 18 holes over the massive Augusta national course Monday, starting at 9 p.m. AST. This is the fourth playoff in the tournament's history—the first involving three players.

Palmer, counted out after soaring five shots over par through the first 15 holes on the final round, sent pulses pumping by chipping in from 50 feet on the 190-yard 16th hole and boldly knocking in an eagle footer on the 17th.

Finsterwald had finished some 30 minutes earlier with a steady even par 72 when Palmer and Player, paired together, came to the final hole.

Both hit booming drives up the fairway, a 420 yard finishing all uphill, and sent their approach shots safely to the expansive green, but well away.

IS DRAMATIC CLIMAX
Player lagged to within three and Palmer nudged the ball short about four feet. Then both sank for one of the most dramatic climaxes in this famed tournament renowned for exciting finishes.

Palmer finished with a final round 7, a nightmare of bogeys and footed-up short Player, erratic through the early stages but coldly methodical at the end, fired a 71.

The only other man with a chance, reigning U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, had a bold stab at it, getting a birdie at the 17th to pull within one shot of the lead. Then he took a bogey on the final hole for a 71 and 282.

S'vide Pee Wees Trounced

Our S'vide Pee Wees, who won the Island championship in a romp, were trounced 9-2 in Saint John during the week-end. The strange part of the affair is that they were 2-0 at the end of the first period. Reminds us of the fate of the Campbellton Mirages, at Civic Stadium they led our boys 3-1 after one period, but were downed 8-1. The only player in comparison we had before the

Pros' Didn't Land On Top

The Summerside pros (short shorts professors) didn't land on top in the first week of commercial league bowling, but there are 21 other teams that didn't either. So you can see we were right in the thick of things. Some of our boys showed a lot of talent, but unfortunately for games other than bowling Leo McQuade blinched the light often, which is fine for hockey, but in bowling means only that you've gone and crossed that foul line again. Dick Noonan has a very deceptive curve—Nothing ever hits it. (Too bad we weren't playing baseball).

Des Gallant and Brian Wood made some beautiful lay-up shots. They were laid up in the gutter before they got half way down the alley, and Jack "Punch" Murphy? We'd thought he was called "Punch" because of his ability as a hockey coach, but after seeing him bowl, we realize there was another reason for the nickname. The boys are not discouraged. After all, in 1941 the Boston Braves were in last place in July, and they won the pennant. So why can't we? (Unless you're prepared to lie like a lawyer that question).

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Fredericton Cops Bantam Crown

HALIFAX (CP) — Fredericton Red Wings took the unofficial Maritime Bantam hockey championship Saturday defeating Halifax Toppers 5-4 in a Charlotteville Legionnaires 8-4.

The two-game tournament was arranged by the championship teams of the three provinces because there is no MAHA sponsored Maritime hockey playoff in the Bantam division.

Lawrence Jewett led the Red Wings with two goals. Carl Boston and Lester B. Brown topped the Fredericton trail. Halifax was the early part of the game championship led by a third bold stab at it, getting a birdie at the 17th to pull within one shot of the lead. Then he took a bogey on the final hole for a 71 and 282.

Hope River Defeats Kensington For Title

KENSINGTON — Hope River defeated Kensington Seabrook 4-2 Saturday evening at Kensington rink to take the seventh and deciding game of the Farmers' League finals and the Stanley Bridge Institute trophy.

Hope River got away to a fast start and were leading 2-0 at the end of the first period on goals by Alyre Pineau and Robert MacKay. Joe Pineau made it 3-0 before Seabrooks got on the scoreboard with tallies by Blair Caseley and David Hunter.

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