

## Islanders Blank Hawks 4-0; Play Caps Here Tonight

MONCTON (Special) — The Prince Edward Islanders, backed by the sensational goal-tending of Jim Shirley, whitewashed the first place Moncton Hawks, right in their own back yard, by the score of 4-0 in a free-wheeling battle at the Hub City stadium Saturday night before an estimated 3500 fans. The Islanders, paced by a brace of goals by centerman Ray LeDuc, struck early in the first period for two markers which gave them a 2-0 lead as the wild opening session ended. They added two more in the second and capably defended their lead in the third as the ice began to have a tiring effect on the players of both teams. Lorne Hennessey and Copper Leyte barged in the other Islanders markers.

It was the third straight win for the Islanders, the second in as many nights at the expense of the Hawks, and leaves coach Steve Brklacich and his men only one point behind the league-leading Capitals and Hawks. Every player in the Islanders' lineup turned in standout performances with Jim Shirley and Ray LeDuc being sensational. Jim, in gaining his first shutout of the season—the second in the league—turned aside a total of 30 shots, 17 of which were blazed at him in the second period. In their last three games, the Islanders have scored 23 goals and have been scored against only four times—once in the last two games with the Hawks.

### PENALTY PARADE

The wild and woolly first period was featured by a total of 13 penalties with Hawks' defenceman Fred Weaver being tabbed with 22 minutes in the penalty box — two majors, a misconduct and a minor. The game tapered off in the middle session where only three penalties, all to the Islanders, were awarded by referees Jack Kane and Dewar Judson, and only Joe Lepine getting the gate in the final frame.

The Islanders played at full strength for only six minutes and three times during the game had only four men on the ice to Hawks' six. Each time, however, the Hawks were unable to penetrate the Islanders zone with any degree of organized attack due mainly to the strong defensive plays of Steve Brklacich, Danny O'Connor, Copper Leyte, Lloyd Hinchberger and Orin Carver.

### WEAVERS' SHOW

The first period witnessed several wild scenes with gloves, sticks, debris and flying fists obscuring the ice temporarily at times. Fred Weaver, who exhibited plenty of vitality until he clashed with Lloyd Hinchberger, received the first of his penalties at 4:22 when he and Orin Carver staged a brief showing duel inside the Islanders' blue line. Both received minors for their efforts.

At 12:04 Weaver cracked Wally Kullman on the head with a high stick. Wally retaliated by dropping gloves and started to swing at Weaver. Referee Dewar Judson jumped between the two and was the recipient of more punches than either of the players. Kullman was awarded a minor and a major and Weaver a major.

Twenty-one seconds after the Hawks' defenceman returned to the ice he tangled with Islanders' Lloyd Hinchberger at center ice. Lloyd fired all the punches during the fracas and had Weaver staggering from a succession of lefts and rights. When Weaver recovered he discovered that he was short "one front tooth."

Copper Leyte and Wally Kullman combined talents at 5:09 of the first period to beat Pidsodny on a hard knee-high shot. A minute and 32 seconds later, Ray LeDuc put the Islanders ahead 2-0 as

# St. Dunstan's Win McCurdy Cup

## Whip Highly Rated Mar. Senior Champions 10-0

The Saint Dunstan's University football team, as great a club as which ever ran onto a local gridiron, brought the McCurdy Cup back into the halls of S.D.U. with a dazzling 10-0 shutout victory over the rugged Saint John Mariners.

The hard driving Saints, apparently pepped up for what they expected would be their toughest assignment of the season, outplayed the Maritime Senior champions by an extraordinarily wide margin and never throughout the contest were they in danger of being scored upon.

The new McCurdy Cup champions scored a try in the first half and the play was such that they could have had at least two more. A converted try and a field goal (of all things by a forward) rounded out the scoring for the A. J. MacAdam coached Saints.

The Mariners kicked off to open the game and it marked one of the few times in the opening half that the ball landed in Saints territory. The Saints raced back with an explosive offense and a defence that kept the Mariners hemmed inside their 25-yard line.

They blocked, tackled, kicked and ran like fiends during those opening minutes to astound even their most ardent supporters. The forwards kept on the ball like bloodhounds in the chase and they gave the Mariners as many moments of rest as Gaston Roy gives his opponents in a boxing ring.

Even Saint Dunstan's coaches A. J. MacAdam and Eldon Green were unprepared for the dazzling performance their charges gave. As Green walked out to the field he remarked "Here I go to lose another five pounds. I'm going to stay behind the (Saints) posts to shout encouragement on defense."

He was farther removed from the play during the afternoon than any spectator on the field for the players were seldom within earshot of their own goal-line.

In the grey fog that enveloped the field during the dying minutes of the game coach A. J. MacAdam was a mirror of happiness. "It's the last thing I expected," were his first words when referee Gordon Bennett blew the whistle to end the game.

The brilliant Gus Dorais, sounded the keynote for the Saints in the opening seconds of the contest when he blocked a Saint John kick in the Mariners territory to bring the play down to the Mariners twenty-five yard line.

A few minutes later, as the Saints rushed towards the Mariners goal line Rodney MacInnis was tackled hard and slightly hurt on the play. On the following play the Saint John fullback Beatty injured his ankle and a few minutes later had to leave the game. Without moved back from the scrum to the fullback's position and substitute Ken Grass entered the game.

The blow was a tough one for the Saint John thirteen. Beatty played a brilliant game here two weeks ago against the Nomads and had remained in the contest he would have added more power to the Saint John defence and offense.

After a number of slashing drives and power-packed plunges the Saints came up with a bread and butter play as co-captain Lloyd Gaudet scored on a smart half-line effort.

The Saints heeled the ball back from a scrum on the Mariners twenty-five. Picking quarter John Kelly passed to Gus Dorais who relayed to MacInnis and he in turn passed to the speeding Gaudet. The rugged Saints wingman raced over in the corner with the Saint John tacklers hanging from his belt. The attempted convert was missed.

The try served to wet the Saints' appetites but try as they might they could not crash through the Mariners defenses for the remainder of the half. Gus Dorais worked his way to the Saint John line but was stopped inches short of the line. Tom MacGaugh raced through the centre but was nailed two yards from paydirt.

Other outstanding features of the first half were the crunching tackles of Dick Wedge and Lewis MacDonald. Both forwards tackled brilliantly with MacDonald's diving

tackle on a visiting backfielder the outstanding defensive effort of the game.

The Mariners stormed back as the second half opened but deadly tackles by forwards Dick Wedge and Aquinas Ryan stopped the visitors cold. Play was even during the first several minutes until the sensational Dorais stepped in to lead the Saints on another victory march.

Dorais intercepted a Saint John pass-out and after a twenty yard run passed to aggressive Arnold Mullins who passed to Paul Jay for an S.D.U. forty-yard gain.

A few minutes later the Saints marched to the Mariners five yard line on a play by Dorais, Dick Wedge and Mullins.

Mullins, who appeared to get better as the game progressed, forced the play to the Mariners line as he followed up fast to block Withrow's kick. The Mariners defenses held and they forced the Saints back but a Kelly to Dorais to MacInnis to Gaudet play carried the ball to the Mariners line again.

This time the Saints hit paydirt and it was Aquinas Ryan, a senior playing his last game for S.D.U., who scored the insurance try. John Kelly picked the ball from a two-man scrum and Ryan, on the finest play of his life, tore through the Mariners defenses to score. Jack Reardon, also playing his last football game for Saint Dunstan's made the convert to make the score 8-0.

As play resumed the Saints forced their way into Saint John territory again with Dorais and Frank Slowey combining for a nice run. Paul Jay came up with a fine run along the sidelines and a few minutes before the game ended he cut through the centre of the Saint John defenses for a brilliant 25-yard gain.

That was the play which made possible Lewis MacDonald's field goal and it was the first field goal this writer ever saw by a forward. He got the ball about fifteen yards from the posts and dropped-kicked the oval between the bars to complete the scoring.

Standouts for the Mariners were picking quarter Murray Stevens, wingman F. O'Brien and forwards Bill Hamilton and Herbie Day. They played hard but it clearly wasn't the visitors' day.

Individually Gus Dorais was the most brilliant of the new Maritime champions. He gave an offensive and defensive performance worthy of a player of the same name who once starred for Notre Dame with Knute Rockne back in 1913-14.

There were twelve other stars wearing the colors of the Red and White. Nine of them were seniors performing for the last time. They played a game worthy of long memory as did newcomers like Arnold Mullins, Frank Slowey and John Kelly.

Lineups: — S. D. U.: Fullback, J. Reardon; three-quarters, L. Gaudet, P. Jay, R. MacInnis, F. Slowey; flying, Gus Dorais; pickers, Kelly; forwards, A. Mullins, A. Ryan, J. Johnston, D. Wedge, T. MacGaugh, L. MacDonald; subs, K. Jay, W. MacDougall, W. MacCarroll.

Mariners: Fullback, Beatty and Withrow; three-quarters, F. O'Brien, R. Rodgers, R. Grant, R. MacLennan, J. Clark, M. Stevens; forwards, Don Hickey, H. Grant, H. Day, L. O'Brien, B. Hamilton, K. Grass; subs, Joe Stafford.

Referee: Gordon Bennett. Linesman: M. Stevens. Timekeeper: M. Stevens. Umpire: M. Stevens. Scorer: M. Stevens.

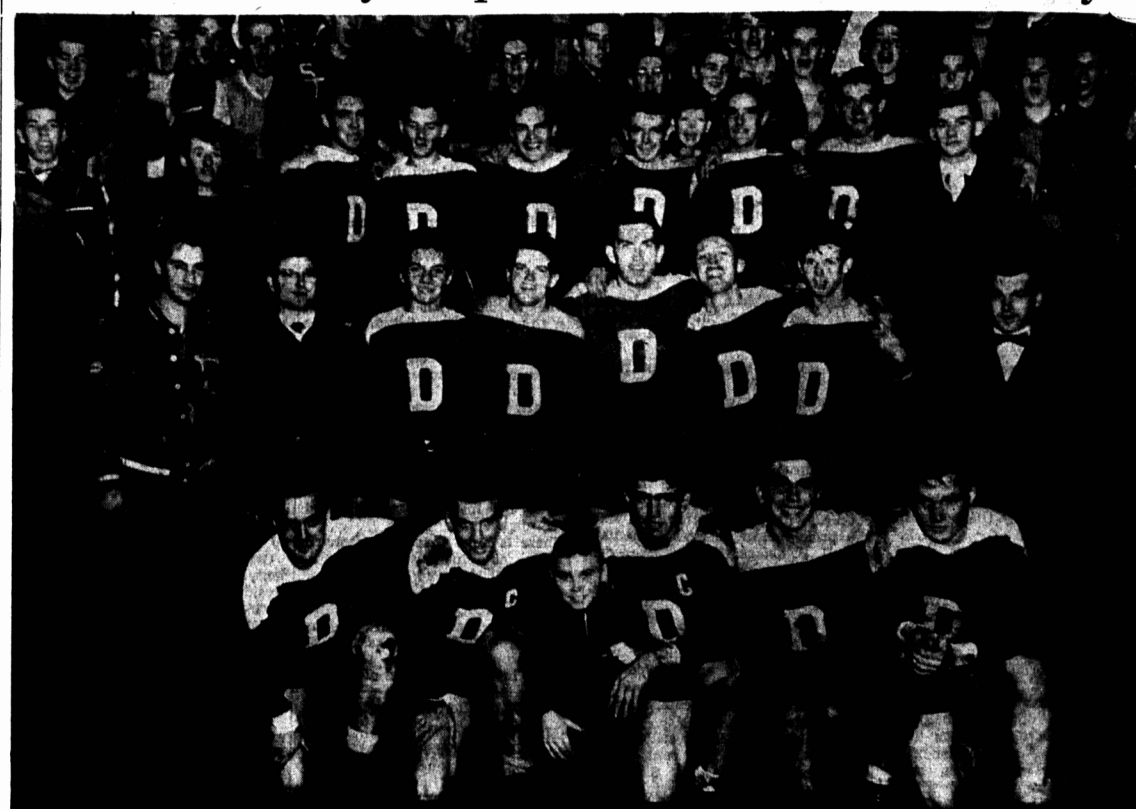
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McCurdy Cup: Won by Saint Dunstan's University.

### LITTLE SPORT



## 1954 McCurdy Cup Champions After Victory



The almost deliriously happy members of the Saint Dunstan's University football team surrounded by their cheering supporters are pictured above minutes after they had won the McCurdy Cup and the Maritime football championship on Saturday afternoon.

They defeated the Saint John Mariners 10-0 to win the McCurdy Cup for the second time in three years. It was the first time that the McCurdy Cup final was ever played on an Island football field.

Left to right front row—Kimbal Jay, Paul Jay (co-captain), Bert McWade (mascot), Lloyd Gaudet (co-captain), John Kelly, Rodney MacInnis.

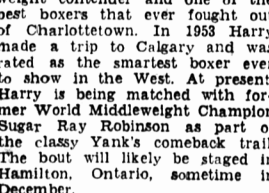
Second row—J. E. Green (assistant-coach), A. J. MacAdam (coach), Donald MacDougall, Arnold Mullins, Jack Reardon, Gus Dorais, Frank Slowey, Dr. J. L. F. Burge (club physician).

Back row—Tom MacGaugh, Willard MacCarron, Dick Wedge, Jerry Johnston, Lewis MacDonald, Aquinas Ryan, Eugene Mooney, (manager).

Missing from the picture—Bob Mooney who is a patient in the City Hospital.

(Barter's Film Lab.)

### Being Matched



Above is Harry "Kid" Poulton, a highly rated Canadian middle-weight contender and one of the best boxers that ever fought out of Charlottetown. In 1953 Harry made a trip to Calgary and was rated as the smartest boxer ever to show in the West. At present, Harry is being matched with former World Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson as part of the classy Yank's comeback trail. The bout will likely be staged in Hamilton, Ontario, sometime in December.

### HAPPY MEDIUM

LONDON (CP) — Health minister Ian Macleod has asked British hospitaliers to try to make better use of bed accommodation. But he also cautions against passing patients through hospital "on the conveyor belt principle."

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### Sat. Night N. H. L. Games

MONTEAL, (CP) — Jean Beliveau's two goals and a steady performance by rookie goalie Charlie Hodge sparked Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 victory Saturday night over New York Rangers.

Coupled with Toronto Maple Leafs' loss to Boston, the win gave Montreal a five-point margin at the top of the National Hockey League standings.

Maurice (Rocket) Hickey and Calum Baldy MacKay accounted for the other Montreal goals. Don (Bones) Raleigh spoiled a shutout for Hodge by potting New York's only goal with less than two minutes to play.

The crowd of 14,451 sat back in comfortable assurance after Montreal had run up a four-goal lead with three goals in the second period and one in the third before Raleigh beat the agile Hodge.

First Period Scoring: None.

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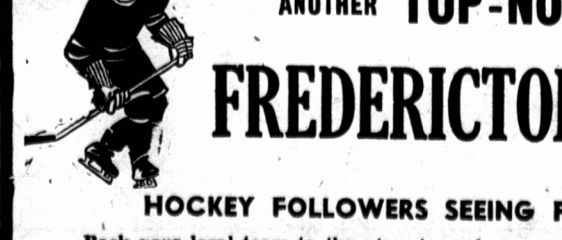
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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The two giants of Canadian football are now waiting in the wings for the curtain-raiser that will bring them together in the Gray Cup classic at Varsity Stadium in Toronto on Saturday.

Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos emerged as the actors Saturday for the annual east-west extravaganza that will touch off a week-long period of wild-eyed excitement in football circles.

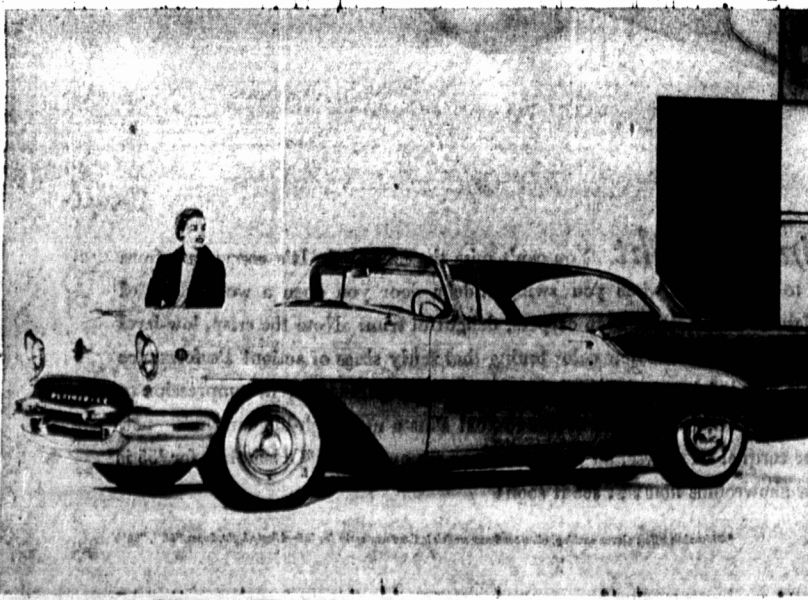
Ala entered the Gray Cup scene by halting a desperate Hamilton Tiger-Cat bid with a 24-19 victory in Montreal to become the Big Four standard bearer. Edmonton Eskimos shrugged off the efforts of Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen 38-6 in the Gray Cup semi-final at Edmonton.

The Montrealers' five-point margin was the same they earned on Wednesday in Hamilton, a 14-9 win, and the two-game total-point playoff went to Alouettes 38-28.

### GROWING CAPITAL

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