

Islanders Outplay And Outscore Atlantics 6-3 In Rough MMHL Game.

The Charlottetown Islanders sparked by the two goal efforts of Paul Sandin and Claude Robert turned back the League leading Halifax Atlantics 6-3 in a rugged Maritime Major Hockey League game at the Forum last night before a crowd of about 1300 fans.

The Islanders moved back to within a point of the third place Glace Bay Miners as they outplayed the League leaders by a wide margin. The Islanders looked good on the goals they scored but they missed a number of almost certain markers with erratic shooting.

Buck Whitlock and Vip Palladino shot single goals for the Islanders to complete the scoring for the locals. The Halifax marksmen were Muckle Hollett, Pete Wywrot and Bob Bowness.

The players mixed hockey with roughing duels. Bob Bowness and Orrin Carver held a little feud of their own while Johnny Morrison roughed around with several of the Islanders forwards. Joe LePine supplied the fireworks with his stalling and referee baiting tactics.

Big Joe was chased during the second period for stalling the game. The Atlantics were a man short at the time and LePine showed the net out of place. He was penalized and subsequently hurried the Halifax net against the boards in disgust and anger.

The Islanders opened the scoring with Palladino connecting for a disputed goal. Whitlock took a pass from Gignac at centre ice and relayed to Palladino at the blue line. Palladino cut around the defence and fired a hard shot that MacMeekin kicked out. Whitlock and Arcand came rushing into the goal mouth and the puck rebounded into the net off their bodies.

The Atlantics argued that the puck was kicked into the net but referee Laurie Powers ruled otherwise.

The lead lasted only 12 seconds as Muckle Hollett took a pass from Jean LeClere and out around the Islanders defence to score on a 26 foot backhand. His shot stretched leg.

Whitlock on a very sharp play shot the Islanders into the lead which they held for the remainder of the game. He fed Gray a deep pass and roared around the Halifax defence to score on the re-

bound as the puck came off MacMeekin's stick.

The line of Whitlock, Palladino and Gignac were very sharp throughout the period as they forced the play repeatedly. Only some fine netmending by Roy MacMeekin prevented them from increasing the score.

The second period started slowly with the Atlantics having the first good scoring chances as Bowness drilled a hard shot that was turned aside by the agile Bessette.

Orrin Carver did the spade work for the Islanders third goal. He outfoisted three Halifax players for the puck in the corner and centred out to the uncovered Sandin for a goal mouth score.

The Atlantics were two men short, with Bloom in the cooler for tripping Whitlock and LePine for stalling the game, when Robert made the score 4-1 on a play with Trainor and Gray. He took a pass from Trainor cut across the goal crease and drew MacMeekin before scoring for a lovely effort.

Gignac had a golden opportunity to score in the second period but was held by Arcand at the goal mouth as the puck rested in the crease with MacMeekin out of the net. Gray, Whitlock and Gustavson started the play with Gray centering out to Gignac.

MacMeekin tested Bessette from in close in the early seconds of the third period without success. Arcand and Gignac began a roughing duel in front of the Halifax net. Gustavson punched on the mouth while they were off of Pete Wywrot took a pass from Bob Bowness and skated through the Islanders defence to score on a soft 20 foot shot.

Sandin got that one back by scoring another disputed goal. Robert fed a slow pass across the blue line as Sandin sped into the clear line and deposited the puck in the left hand corner after drawing MacMeekin.

Gustavson and Gignac missed almost certain goals shortly afterwards as MacMeekin stopped Gustavson's screened shot without seeing the puck and Gignac missed the open corner from 10 feet out.

Play returned to the Islanders end and LeClere pokechecked an Island forward at the blue line. Morrow got the puck and fed a pass to Bowness who scored on a 15 footer.

Robert closed out the scoring in the dying seconds of the game with a typical Robert effort. Bucko Trainor sent him away with a blue line pass. Robert went around the lone defenseman and drew MacMeekin for the score.

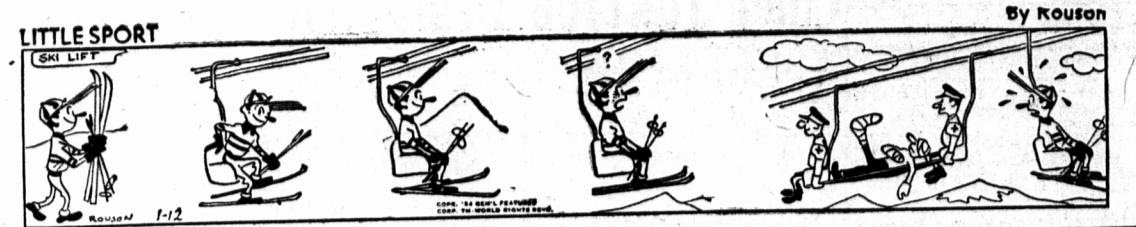
Cuff Stuff

Coch Bucko Trainor returned to the lineup after a week's lay off due to illness and set up Robert twice for smart goals. Trainor played on a line with Ritchie and Bob Gray. Since coming back from his bout with pleurisy Gray has picked up five assists and is rapidly regaining his old form.

The Robert, Sandin, Carver string did not go as well as usual although they scored four goals. Robert wasn't skating as fast as he was last Friday due to his toe injury but he made every move count.

Gustavson played the first six and a half minutes without obtaining relief as Larry Blackburn suffered

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There is one thing that every athlete fears and that is those periodic slumps which catch up with all players at one time or another. Baseball players appear to suffer from them more often than hockey as witness the case of such great performers as Gil Hodges and Robin Roberts. However hockey players have them too. Rocket Richard has had his share and at the moment Gordie Howe the Detroit Red Wings great right winger is in the midst of one.

This is Howe's first serious slump since he hit the N. H. L. This was supposed to be his year to break Richard's 50 goal record. He started the season at a faster clip than usual and by December 15 he had 38 points. Then the slump began. Since then he has not scored a goal and has picked up only seven assists. For Howe this is an unknown experience. Its quite a tribute to his normal hockey playing ability that he still leads the N. H. L. scoring race despite the slump.

His chances of breaking any records this year appear to be pretty well shot. He can still shake the slump and lead the scoring race but it appears he's going to get plenty of competition from the Rocket provided that Rocket is playing hockey after the Campbell incident is straightened out. In the last seventeen games the Rocket has scored 25 goals already this season in comparison with 28 for the entire season a year ago. At the start of this season it was estimated the Rocket would have a good year if he could score 25 goals. By the way he's going he'll get 40.

When Cobey McCloskey fought in New York the other night he became the second Island born boxer ever to fight at Madison Square Garden, the other being his brother Ace. The best that Ace could get was a four round bout while Cobey started off a six rounder against a promising welterweight Paulie Griffin. Griffin got a good rating in Nat Fleischer's Ring magazine last month. In fifteen pro fights he has won ten drew one and lost four.

Since hitting the comeback trail McCloskey has shed more than 50 pounds, it was learned here Sunday night from his brother Wilf. At one time last summer Cobey tipped the scales at 203. The other night he was down to 150 and a fraction which means that Bobby Gleason has been giving him plenty of hard work. Handled properly and made train regularly McCloskey has good possibilities. He is only 23 years old, and is as rugged as they come.

Wilf McCloskey provided us with the following record on Paulie Griffin. He hails from Georgia and is 19 years old. He won 11 out of 13 amateur bouts and after turning pro in 1952 won ten out of fifteen. Among the boxers he has defeated are Jimmie Suber, Jimmy Dixon, Long Island; Eddie Sandor and Charlie Wright, New York; Emmerson Butcher, Rock Island; Al Lynn, Jamaica; and Willie, Syndor. He fought to a draw with Leonard Sanders, Philadelphia.

Charlie Kennedy has returned to the City after spending the first part of the season as a hockey player and referee in the A-P-C League. Charlie was the season son with Trenton Scotians and after a few weeks of playing hockey turned to refereeing. He worked four or five games a week in the APC Circuit before arriving home last week-end. He reports that Junior MacLeod of Charlottetown is going very well with the Scotians.

Billy Watson, who formerly played

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Four Rinks Undefeated After Opening Day's Play At Confederation 'Spiel

Curlers from the three Maritime Provinces went into action yesterday afternoon and last night at the Charlottetown Curling Club as the eighth annual Confederation 'Spiel' resplendent with its trophies, prizes, colorful ceremonies and keen competition got underway.

By midnight last night only four rinks had remained undefeated. The four were Charlottetown rinks skipped by E. F. Acorn, J. S. MacDonald, Dr. E. S. Giddings and H. Atkinson.

Among the rinks competing in the Bonspiel are six from the mainland, two from Summerside and one from Montague. There are no Alberton rinks in the first section but there will be Alberton representatives in the competitions latter this week.

Mainland rinks skipped by A. L. Mattattall of Dartmouth and Jim Vance of Moncton advanced to the second round of the Morrison and MacRae competitions. The Mattattall rink defeated the O. W. Dunham rink of St. Stephen 10-9 while the Vance rink defeated a rink skipped by Lloyd Inman of Summerside 10-9.

The four undefeated rinks each won two games in the Wholesale Grocers competitions yesterday and earned for themselves a starting berth in the play for the Maritime Central Airways Trophy and the Confederation Championship.

The E. F. Acorn rink defeated A. L. Mattattall 12-5 in the afternoon and the Dr. E. S. Giddings rink 11-7 in the evening.

The J. S. MacDonald rink defeated the Lloyd Inman rink 8-7 and the Elmer MacDonald rink 14-5.

The Dr. E. S. Giddings rink won two close games. In the first game they edged the W. Worth rink 9-8 and they came back last night to shade the W. E. MacInnis rink 10-9.

The H. Atkinson rink defeated the J. Vance rink of Moncton 14-7 and the Fred Folland rink of Summerside 9-6.

The opening ceremonies of the Bonspiel last evening included a parade of the participating curlers led by His Honor, Lieut-Governor T. W. L. Prowse and the Hon. T. A. Campbell, honorary president of the Bonspiel. The Ladies and Lassies Pipe Band, in full Highland dress, provided stirring music and added color to the gala affair.

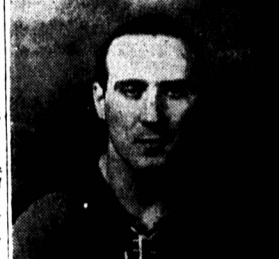
The curlers will continue their matches throughout today and tonight. A highlight of the Bonspiel today will be the annual curling banquet provided by the ladies of the club.

Skips of the Mainland rinks are: A. L. Mattattall-Dartmouth; O. W. Dunham-St. Stephen; Jim Vance - Moncton; G. Love-St. John; Harris Mitton - Moncton; C. Urquhart - Saint John.

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C. Urquhart (S.J.)	102 012 010 0-7
H. Atkinson (C)	101 006 202 2-14
J. Vance (M)	030 110 020 0-7
E. F. Acorn (C)	002 210 231 1-11
Dr. L. E. Prowse (C)	120 004 000 0-7
H. Atkinson (C)	020 110 221 0-9
F. Folland (S)	102 003 000 0-6
J. S. MacDonald (C)	022 040 080 3-14
E. MacDonald (C)	001 011 010 0-5
Dr. E. S. Giddings (C)	012 208 010 1-10
W. E. MacInnis (C)	200 080 201 0-9
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A. Likely (C)	111 200 210 0-8
C. Urquhart (S.J.)	000 021 003 1-7
W.H. Worth (C)	234 020 231 0-17
G. Love (S.J.)	000 101 000 0-2
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H. Mitton (M)	003 000 203 20-10
J. Vance (M)	112 121 020 0-10
L. Inman (S)	000 000 105 3-9

Legend: S - Saint John; D - Dartmouth; S. S. - St. Stephen; M - Moncton; S - Summerside; MQ - Montague; C - Charlottetown.

Rapid Robert



Claude Robert (above) scored two goals and assisted on two more last night despite the fact that he was playing with a foot injury. The injury hampered Robert somewhat as he was not skating as fast as usual but it didn't hinder his ability to pick up points.

Seek Court Order In Clements Case

TORONTO, (CP)—A motion by the Sudbury Wolves hockey team of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association for a court order to restrain player Marcel Clements from joining the Sault Ste. Marie Mich. Indians was heard Monday at Osgoode Hall.

It was adjourned until it can go before a trial judge. The action is expected to be heard in February.

Clements played last season with Charlottetown Islanders of the Maritime Major Hockey League.

Allan And Memorial Cup Playoff Dates Announced

WINNIPEG, (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Sunday announced the following venues and dates for junior and senior playoffs in Eastern Canada:

Allan Cup (Best-of-seven)
 Series A-Maritimes vs. QAHA: open in Maritimes March 27, 29 and if games split, March 30; if games not split, third game in Quebec, March 31; balance in Quebec April 2 or 3, 4, 6, and 8.
 Series B—Winner of A vs. OHA: if Maritimes wins series A all games to be played in OHA April 10, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19 and 21. If QAHA wins series A, eastern final starts in QAHA April 10, 11 and if games split April 13; if games not split, third game in OHA April 13, and balance in OHA April 15, 17, 19 and 21.

Memorial Cup
 Series 9 best-of-five—NOHA vs. Ottawa and district; starting in NOHA March 15, 17; in Ottawa and district March 19, 22, and 24.
 Series 8 best-of-five—Winner of A vs. Maritimes: if NOHA wins series A, all games in Maritimes, March 27, 29, 31, April 3 and 5; if O. and D. wins series A, the series opens in Maritimes, March 27, 29; O. and D. April 3, 5, and 7.
 Series C best-of-three—Winner of series B vs. QAHA: if NOHA or Maritimes wins series B, all games to be played in QAHA April 7, 9 and 11; if O. and D. wins series B, play starts in O. and D. April 7; QAHA April 9 and 10 or 11.
 Series D best-of-seven—Winner of series C vs. OHA: if Maritimes or NOHA wins series C, all games to be played in OHA April 13, 14, 16, 17, or 18, 20, 22 and 24; if O. and D. or QAHA wins series C.

Nine Mile Creek Defeats Covehead
 The Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs last night defeated the Covehead Flyers 4-1 in a hockey game played on a good sheet of ice at North River rink.

In the first period D. MacEachern scored for Nine Mile Creek with F. Taylor getting assists. Penalties went to L. Taylor and F. Josey.

In the second period C. MacDougall and N. MacLeod scored for the Creek. F. Taylor and D. MacEachern got assists. Penalties went to N. MacLeod, M. MacEachern and C. MacDougall.

In the final period Trowsdale scored unassisted for the winners while H. McLaughlin performed the same feat for Flyers. L. Taylor, F. Josey and M. MacEachern got penalties.

Hockey Scores

(Canadian Press)
 Maritime Major—
 Halifax 3 Ch'Town 6
 A-P-C Senior—
 Stellarton 4 Truro 6
 Trenton 1 Pictou 3
 Northern Ont. Senior—
 Sault, Mich. 5 Pembroke

M. M. H. L. Leaders

G A Pts.	
Ford, Halifax	44 41 85
Sandin, Ch'Town	43 39 82
Wywrot, Halifax	28 49 77
Whitlock, Ch'Town	32 40 77
Brown, G. B.	35 34 69
Hollett, Halifax	28 31 59
MacPhee, Halifax	25 31 58
Trainor, Ch'Town	11 38 49
Carver, Ch'Town	21 26 49
Gray, Ch'Town	21 26 47

The Boosters prize of \$50.00 was won last night by Lloyd Larter of Charlottetown. Other winners were: Jerry Hickox, Springfield, \$5.00 donated by Stull's; Ernie Farley, holding seat; Wilma MacPhail, MacPhee, holding seat; Fisher Bros; Ada, holding seat; MacKenzie, holding seat donated by Dr. T. Hooper.

FORUM DATES

TUESDAY—
 Children's Skating 4 to 5:30
 General Skating 8 to 10

WEDNESDAY—
 General Skating 8 to 10

THURSDAY—
 General Skating 8 to 10

FRIDAY—
 Children's Skating 4 to 5:30

HOCKEY—GLACE BAY 8:30

SATURDAY—
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TORONTO, (CP)—A new crop of champions will be crowned at the 10th annual invitation badminton tournament at Toronto's Strathgowan Club opening today.

But the men's seeded competitors are virtually declared. David and Eddie Cheong of Malaya, considered the world's greatest players, have entered the six-day competition, one of Canada's premier badminton events, and are seen shoe-ins over the best that Canada and the United States have to offer.

Stuart Lawson, Strathgowan president, said that none of last year's winners will compete. "A complete new crop is in the cards," he said.

A total of 265 entries have been received from Ontario, Quebec and the United States. Toronto players only will compete Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and the winners will advance to the open and seeded divisions beginning Friday. The semi-finals are scheduled for Saturday and the finals on Sunday.

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