

# McCracken's Overtime Goal Gives Miners 5-4 Victory Over Islanders

GLACE BAY, N. S., Nov. 3 — (CP) — An overtime goal by Bill McCracken gave Glace Bay Miners a 5-4 victory over Charlottetown Islanders in a see-saw Maritime Major Hockey League game here tonight.

The only league game of the night, the win hoisted Miners into a third-place tie with Islanders, who trail second-spot Sydney Millionaires by two points.

Miners drew first scoring blood in the first period but Islanders came back strong in the middle frame to jump ahead 3-2.

Miners scored two more during the early minutes of the third period to take the lead once again but the visitors again knotted the count at 13:26.

McCracken's game-winning shot came at 8:48 of the overtime session.

**Line-ups:**  
 Charlottetown: Goal, Arnell; defence, Stevenson, Kiley, Gray, McLagan; forwards, Whitlock, McKenzie, Bophomme, Hagan, Gordon, Bellinger, Beaudry, Clements, Kelly.

Glace Bay: Goal, Lockhart; defence, Hineberger, Burega, Cooper, Mykityn; forwards, Keller, Amadio, McCracken, Bakor, Batten, McKenzie, Schiller, Miller.

**SUMMARY**

**First Period**

1—Glace Bay, Backer (Schiller, McCracken) 2:52  
 Penalties: None.

**Second Period**

2—Charlottetown, Gray (McLagan) 6:01  
 3—Charlottetown, Clements (Bophomme) 6:10  
 4—Glace Bay, Miller 13:26  
 5—Charlottetown, Whitlock (Gray, Bellinger) 19:20  
 Penalties: None.

**Third Period**

6—Glace Bay, Schiller (McCracken) 2:18  
 7—Glace Bay, Cooper (Keller, Amadio) 5:41  
 8—Charlottetown, Gray (Clements) 13:26  
 Penalties: Stevenson 7:28, McCracken 10:40, McLagan 16:23.

**Overtime Period**

9—Glace Bay, McCracken (Mykityn) 8:48  
 Penalties: None.

**Stars:**  
 Arnell 14 14 13 7-48  
 Lockhart 9 12 5 4-30

## Charges Brecheen Was Not Released

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 — (AP) — Fred Saigh, president of St. Louis Cardinals, said today pitcher Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, who last week signed as a player-coach with the neighboring Browns, was never released by the Red Birds.

In filing "tampering" charges against the Browns with Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, Saigh referred to a rule which states "there shall be no negotiations between any player and any club other than the club with which he is under contract, or by which he is reserved, unless his club, in writing, authorized such negotiations."

"We never gave Brecheen such authorization," Saigh said.

Owner Bill Veck of the Browns scoffed at Saigh's "tampering" charges. "We did not approach or talk with Brecheen until after his waivers had expired and he was thus declared a free agent."

**FORUM PROGRAM**

NOV. 3 to 8

WEDNESDAY — HOCKEY  
 HALIFAX vs. ISLANDERS

THURSDAY — Skating 8 to 10

FRIDAY — HOCKEY  
 MINERS vs. ISLANDERS

SATURDAY — Afternoon Skating 3 to 5  
 Night Skating 8 to 10

**HALIFAX vs. ISLANDERS**

FORUM — WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5th — 8:30

SALE OF SEATS — (HOLDING) — TODAY (TUESDAY) — 9 to 6.  
 WEDNESDAY — 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
 ALL REMAINING SEATS — WED. 2 P.M.

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**WAR PATH**

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## Big Four Finals To Begin Nov. 15

TORONTO, Nov. 4 — (CP) — Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats will start the big four playoff Nov. 15 in Hamilton, it was announced today.

The second game of the total-point series will be Nov. 19 in Toronto. The winner will probably meet the Ontario rugby football champion Nov. 22 in Toronto for the right to meet the Western Canada champions Nov. 29 for the Grey Cup.

## Junior Canadiens Take Over Top Spot

MONTREAL, Nov. 4 — (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the Quebec Junior Amateur Hockey Association tonight downed Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association 5-2 in an interlocking-schedule game here.

The victory gave Canadiens sole possession of first place in the J. A. H. A. and the loss left Barrie at the top of their league.

## Jinx To Win First Game In Western Finals

By Al Vickery (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WINNIPEG, Nov. 4 — (CP) — Maybe Winnipeg fans don't realize it, but it's a jinx to win the first game of the western football finals.

Since the best-of-three series was inaugurated in 1950, the team winning the opener, has dropped the next two and the right to represent the west in the Grey Cup final. Prior to 1950, the series was a two-game total-point affair.

Last Saturday at Edmonton, Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeated Edmonton Eskimos, 28-12 in the first game of the 1952 final. The second will be played at Winnipeg Saturday with a third, if necessary, Nov. 11, also at Winnipeg.

The "Comeback Kids," as Eskies were dubbed following their amazing win over Calgary Stampers in the semi-final, are anxious to see the jinx continue. It beat them in both 1950 and 1951.

In 1950, Eskimos edged Bombers 17-16 in the opener at Edmonton, but dropped the next two, 22-12 and 29-6, in Winnipeg. Last year, Edmonton won the first at home against Saskatchewan Roughriders 15-11. But the Riders came back to win 12-5 and 19-18 at Regina.

Rookie fullback Lorne Benson is a doubtful starter for Winnipeg Saturday. He suffered a slight concussion in the opening game.

At Edmonton, playing coach Frankie Filchock says "in a pinch" he might be ready to play. Filchock suffered a shoulder separation in the first contest and was expected to miss the remainder of the series.

## Georges Bougie Is Suspended

VALLEYFIELD, Que., Nov. 4 — (CP) — Georges Bougie, right-winger of Valleyfield Braves of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, was informed yesterday he has been suspended indefinitely for having attempted to attack a linesman.

The incident occurred last Sunday during a game in Sherbrooke after Bougie tangled with defence man Guy Labrie of the Sherbrooke Saints.

**AUCTION 45's**

K. of C. HOME

TONIGHT

8:30 P.M.

### LITTLE SPORT



PAGE SIX

THE GUARDIAN, CHARLOTTETOWN

NOVEMBER 5, 1952

## Islanders Filing Formal Protest

Officials of the Islanders Hockey Club are filing a protest with Judge Elliott Hudson, Maritime Major League president, against the refereeing of Hughie Gillis, according to information received last night from Magistrate Gilbert Gaudet. Mr. Gaudet also stated that the Islanders were asking for severe disciplinary action against Frank King of Halifax Atlantics for deliberately attempting to injure Lou Kiley of the local team in the game at Halifax Monday night.

## Golfing Star Faces Charge

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 4 — (AP) — Frank Stranahan, internationally known amateur golfing star, surrendered at county jail here today on a paternity charge filed by Irene Buchelle of Toledo.

Stranahan posted \$300 cash bail and was released pending hearing, a date for which was not set immediately.

Miss Buchelle, 24, described as a stunning beauty, filed an affidavit last Wednesday in Domestic Relations Court charging Stranahan is the father of a daughter born to her last April 11. Stranahan and his lawyer said they had no statement.

## Randy Turpin Changes Mind

LONDON, Nov. 4 — (AP) — Randy Turpin has changed his mind about surrendering his European middleweight boxing championship.

His manager, George Middleton, said today the British Boxing Board of Control had prevailed upon Randy to keep the crown.

Turpin announced 10 days ago he would give up the title because one did not want to be bothered defending it while he had prospects of a world title match.

## British Walker Cup Team Coach Dies

LONDON, Nov. 4 — (AP) — Fred Robson, coach of Britain's Walker Cup golf team in 1947, died last night after a long illness. He was 67.

Robson played on the British Ryder Cup team against the United States in 1929 and 1931.

## Pittsburgh Hornets To Sport New Look

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4 — (AP) — Pittsburgh Hornets, defending champions of the American Hockey League, will sport a new look Friday — a change in uniform colors and a new numbering system.

They'll discard their red and white uniforms for black and gold, the colors of the steel city.

Under the new numbering system, goalkeepers will be numbered zero. Rearguards will be numbered from one to nine, with left defencemen carrying odd numbers and right defencemen even numbers. Wings will be numbered from 10 to 18, with odd numbers on the left and even numbers on the right. Centres will be numbered in the 20s.

At Montreal President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League said he considers Pittsburgh Hornets new system of numbering players "interesting but without any practical effect."

"Hockey is too fast," he said. "Players are all over the ice. They don't stay put. Also, some players are versatile and play different positions."

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## Islanders And Atlantics Resume Ice Battle At The Forum Tonight

The Islanders and Atlantics resume their ice battle at the Forum this evening. Judging by reports from Halifax it was no cold war that saw several match penalties dished out Monday night and Coach Murph Chamberlain ousted from the bench.

The Islanders have shown a great deal of improvement in their past few games. It was really a heart-breaker to lose the game in the dying moments of play Monday. And again last night the locals were barely edged 5-4 at Glace Bay.

A win tonight will allow for some of the bitterness of defeat suffered on the road. The Islanders have gained some of that offensive spirit which marked their battles in previous years. The acquisition of new players in the nets has restored apparently some much needed confidence in the rearguard.

Early indications are that a full house should greet the locals in their home stand against the league leaders tonight. So far as could be learned their are no great changes in lineup planned although Bellinger will make his initial appearance this season. There is still no further word on the new defencemen with reports that he should be here shortly.

## Ring Reminiscences

— Fights and Fighters —

(By James Pendergast)

In the late fall of 1909, the Bishop made a trip over land by way of the Peel to the McKenzie river, thence to Fort MacPherson, thence overland again to Fort Yukon at the junction of the Porcupine river with the Yukon. Narrators may speak of those travels in a terse manner as if they were a common everyday occurrence, but few realize the great distances and hardships involved at that time. Those long distance torturous trips are made by planes in a few hours in the present day modes of transportation. The distance from Fort MacPherson to Fort Yukon alone is six hundred miles. The Bishop and a faithful Indian companion started on the 600 mile trail to Fort Yukon with fine courage and self assurance. The Indian had come over the inland trail in 1908 and was quite sure he knew the "passes" for the return journey. Hence was written by the two travellers one of the greatest sagas of distress and starvation ever experienced in that vast and inhospitable territory.

It is an axiom of voyagers that a trail never looks the same going back. The hills and creeks and passes have a sameness which none but the closest and instinctive observers can master. When they got about 200 miles they went up a creek which they judged would lead them to the proper pass. Their feelings of frustration may be imagined after travelling twenty miles to find that they were up against an impenetrable granite precipice. They made the journey back and tried the next creek. They tried another creek with the same foreboding and terrifying result — a week was lost. Their "packs" of provisions were getting low. They didn't have enough to continue to Fort Yukon even if they were sure of the trail. They thought it best to try to return to Fort MacPherson. Their provisions were exhausted when they got within six or seven miles of Fort MacPherson. They were so exhausted that they could make only a mile and a half a day. On the fourth last day, one of them shot a small gray bird. It was quartered and eaten in its entirety — one piece each day — which kept life in them. They eventually got to the Fort. They were so thin and emaciated that the Indians and others whom they had left five weeks before didn't know that they had ever seen them. It took almost an hour to convince the people that they were the same. They had queer hallucinations. During the last days of the pangs of hunger and fatigue, they could hear strange and beautiful music. The wonder is that they kept from freezing to death. I heard the Rev. Bishop give a description of the ordeal in the Arctic Brotherhood Hall. Memory fails to record whether or not they had sleeping bags.

That trail was "placarded" after one of the worst tragedies in the Yukon — the starvation and freezing to death of six Mounted Police. They had a dog team of five. They kept going up and down wrong creeks till they were hopelessly lost. It was in the winter of 1909-1910. They ate their dogs, and it was thought at the time of their discovery that most of them were poisoned by eating the dogs' livers. It was the saddest tragedy in the annals of the N.W.M.P. Sergeant Jay, formerly of Halifax, was leader of the detachment.

The Great Cattle Drive

With about thirty thousand men and women in Dawson, fresh meat was very scarce. Scurvy was rife, and people suffered from want of fresh meat and vegetables. A cattle drive was conceived. The idea of taking a large herd of beef cattle into Dawson over the winter trail. Most of them were the former Prince Edward Islanders. The late Barrett Henderson was the principal promoter and moving spirit. Mr. Henderson lived in Alberta after the world famous "drive", and met an untimely death in the twilight of life at the hands of a revenge crazed Russian immigrant paranoic.

In an endeavor to get more detailed information on the famous cattle drive, the writer asked Lieut.

Col. D.A. MacKinnon D.S.O., Charlottetown, to contact ex-Governor Frank R. Heartz who resides at No. 5 West St., Charlottetown, to write me about the cattle drive. Mr. Heartz is now close to ninety years of age, one of the Island's grand old men. His prompt and gracious letter which is self explanatory, and indicates the virility of his mental faculties. I am taking the privilege of repeating verbatim.

Mr. James Pendergast, Kensington.

Mr dear Jim.

Lieut. Col. Dan MacKinnon D.S.O. on your behalf. He stated that you wished to get some information about a shipment of cattle which we, a great many years ago, shipped to the Klondike. Unfortunately, all of the documents, data, and in fact everything connected with the episode were destroyed in the fire which burned my residence in 1931. Anything I can give you of an authentic nature in this matter will have to be supplied from my own memory.

Owing to the fact that at the moment I am somewhat incapacitated by a set-back which has affected my eyesight, due to another injury, received some years ago, I am obliged to use my daughter as amanuensis. This has been done before as John Milton used his daughter when he was writing "Paradise Lost". However it has been said that he was inspired — which I am not.

In or about 1898, my late father Benjamin Heartz, who was a great explorer in various difficult ways to make money, together with the late Barrett Henderson, who was some years later murdered in Regina, and myself, conceived the idea of shipping in some cattle to Dawson City. Henderson was an expert butcher. He knew the cattle trade well. He agreed to take the arduous trip. Finally, accompanied by a Mr. MacKinnon and John Colgan, started off from here well equipped with money and determination. The idea was to buy the cattle near the Pacific coast. This was accomplished with very little difficulty.

After Henderson had left, my father and I were approached by a gentleman who lived here in Charlottetown, and with whom we had business dealings on other occasions. He intimated that his brother who was more or less of an adventurer, and who had on various occasions travelled to the Klondike — was about to go North again — and it might be advisable for Henderson to join him. After considerable telephoning and telegraphing, Henderson agreed. They finally met in Vancouver and started on the first leg of their journey with about forty head of excellent steers.

Sailing from Vancouver they landed at or near Chilcoot Pass where they rested the cattle and had them shod, bought a lot of feed, and then started on foot. On the trail the going was terrible — with thousands of people — mostly the scum of the earth, trekking along and making trouble for everybody. I think it was about three months before we heard anything from our expedition — and when we did, on their arrival home — the hardships encountered were described as appalling.

As they neared Dawson City, they met up with many of the celebrities of the day, including "Soapy" Smith, the notorious highbrow crook. But the greatest difficulties were yet in store for them. Their recommended companion turned a "sharp" trick on Henderson. One morning, about a week before the anticipated arrival in Dawson, Henderson discovered that the said "companion", with several drovers, had silently folded their tents and had stolen away in the night, taking with them over half our herd. As this influx of fresh beef would upset the market in Dawson City, Henderson was obliged to feed his remaining part of the herd outside the city until the market improved. However, they eventually entered, and disposed of the cattle they still had at a very fair price.

By Rouison



"LIKE MOTHER LIKE DAUGHTER"

Lady Mitz Mac's Mac, a Britany puppy out of Champion Lady Mitz Mac, five-time winner of the Maritime Provinces All-Age stakes in international competition, followed in her mother's footsteps when she won both derby and puppy stakes of the 7th consecutive Field Dog trials in New Brunswick. She is owned by nine-year-old Peter Gray of Moncton, N.B., Canada, whose father Al D. Gray (shown above) handled her during the two-day trials in the woodcock and grouse covers in southeastern New Brunswick, Maritime Province and U.S. bird dog enthusiasts participated in the event which was sponsored by the Moncton Gun Dog Club and run off under Canadian Kennel Club rules.

CARSHALTON, England — (CP) — Nurse Winifred Jeffery left this Surrey district for a post in Canada, where most of her patients will be trappers and Eskimos.

CHOBHAM, Surrey, England, Nov. 3 — (Reuters) — Henry Edwards, 69, an idol of Britain's silent movies died of a heart attack yesterday. With the arrival of the talkies he became a director but after the Second World War returned to the screen as a character actor. His last screen appearance was in the recent film, "Trent's Last Case."

over a dollar a pound on the hoof. After paying two men who had accompanied Henderson \$1,000 apiece for the trip, and all expenses, which amounted to about \$12,000, we came out about even which goes to show that notwithstanding all the difficulties, we would have made a very nice profit, probably about \$15,000. If the shyster who was foisted on us by his brother, had not gotten away with the "cream" of the expedition.

Yours truly,  
 F. R. Heartz.

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## Revised Schedule For Games In Major League

### New Glasgow Takes Lead In Bowling Tourney

FREDERICTON, Nov. 4 — (CP) — New Glasgow, with 16 points, took over the lead as rolling continued tonight in the Maritime and Maine bowling tournament.

With the late night matches still uncompleted, New Glasgow scored the highest total of the tournament to date — 1,684 — and captured four points from Yarmouth.

At that stage of the four-day tourney, which opened Monday, Fredericton stood second with 15 points. Moncton Rudolphs, who previously set the pace, were idle in tonight's first matches and had 14 points. Next came the Moncton Sportsmen's Club, New Waterford and Dartmouth — the latter two tied.

Dave Grant, New Glasgow, had the high single — 158.

## Hockey Scores

(By The Canadian Press)

**MARITIME MAJOR**

Charlottetown 4, Glace Bay 5.

**QUEBEC JUNIOR**

Barrie 2, Montreal Canadiens 5.

**ONTARIO SENIOR A**

Brantford 1, Owen Sound 10.

**ONTARIO JUNIOR A**

Toronto St. Michael's, 4, Windsor 2.  
 Guelph 4, Kitchener 2.

## Attention Sportsmen

Monthly meeting of Prince County Fish and Game Association will be held in the Alberton Court House, Friday, November 7th, at 8 o'clock. All sportsmen and general public cordially invited.

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K. A. MacKENZIE, Lieutenant, RCN(R) Commanding Officer.

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