



John E. Forbes, Frederickton, owner of those good race horses Pat D. 206 3-5, Miss Eloise 215 2-5 and Sandy Budlong 214, together with a Mr. Chase, paid a visit to this province late last week and Mr. Forbes bought a three-year-old full brother to Sandy Budlong from Bert Younker, Windsor. Both are out of Professor S. A. Rockford's former good campaigner Alestra 212 1/2, now owned by Bert. Alestra is royally bred, being by Real Prince 199 1/2, dam, The Blond Lady by The Senator. Many horsemen will remember the Professor and the pride he took in showing Alestra to his friends. For the opportunities she had she was a wonderful race mare and the writer has a vivid recollection of the win in which she took her record in a large field of fast pacers. Sandy Budlong was given his training by Frank McAlduff but was raced to his record by Harry Mount at Foxboro. In another event he was second in 2:10 3-5.

A. E. "Bert" Harper, son of our good friend Thomas Harper, who superintended so much of the building at the Exhibition grounds in the years gone by, is home on a brief visit. Bert has developed into a very husky, handsome young man, a six-footer and splendidly built. He has made good as a caretaker and this year has driven in some races and will no doubt develop into a first-class driver with more experience. His headquarters are at Woodstock where he now has in his stable the following horses owned by Bob Brown: Indiana Boy 203 1/2, Chris McElwyn 213 3-5, Honor's Hy Jinks by His Honor 159 1/2, a four-year-old pacer that took a mark of 2:20 as a three-year-old and is expected to develop into a good slow class horse. The final member of Bob's stable is the six-year-old pacer Skeeter 207, of Peter the Great—Guy Axworthy breeding. He is a perfectly sound chestnut gelding that raced particularly well in 1950, being first to the wire 15 mes. Most of his races were over the half-mile course in Pennsylvania and nearby states but this year he graduated to some of the top night racing plants and was a close second to Freddy Hawk in 2:04 2-5.

Earle Avey, formerly of Woodstock, drove Freddy that night and it was Earle who strongly recommended Skeeter to Bob. There is no question that he was a bargain at the price—\$1,200—as numerous offers running up to \$1,600 were made after the sale.

For Bob Hamilton, Bert has the trotter Victory Bell 215 2-5 by Bravo, Lucky Spencer 210 1/2, recently purchased from Myron MacArthur. Lucky was gelded this season and is expected to beat his record next year. Finally there is a yearling pacer, Bob's Dream. Another stable that Bert talked about particularly was that of W. M. Stiles, who has Lealand's Pride 3 210, Jack Martin, Mae Budlong 210 with a yearling colt by Amber 1 Clegg. Mae will be trained and set in 1952. Diana Dale 215, Helme Strong 211, Bonnie H. 210, Polly Mile, Card Shark and N. D. Hal are also owned by Bob.

N. D. Hal has a half-mile record of 2:05 and was a real top racing pacer in 1948-1949, winning \$25,000 and was timed in 2:00 2-5. He did not race in 1950 due to lameness in his hind legs. It was difficult to find out what the trouble was so he was sent to a veterinary college where the diagnosis was taken and the trouble diagnosed as a blood clot which was removed and now he is perfectly sound. He is a beautiful bay horse with the easiest pacing action imaginable, a son of Hal Dale 2:02 1/2, and a full brother to such stars as Purdue Hal 3, 2:01 1/2, Army Hal 2, 2:04 1/2, Navy Hal 2, 2:04 2-5. His dam is the famous brood mare Sally D. Scott 2:03 by Peter Scott 2:05, sire of three in better than 2:00 and her dam is Abbie Gentry 2:12 1/2, dam of seven in 2:10 and granddam of eight in 2:10. What a stock horse he should be after his racing days are over.

Just a brief word more about his pedigree will remind our readers that his grandsire on the dam's side, Peter Scott, was bought for \$50,000 by Thomas Murphy from Walter Cox and Cox remarked at the time that Murphy would be a long, long time getting that amount of money out of him. Well, Murphy was no fool and the next year Peter Scott made a complete weep of all the big stakes on the Grand Circuit and Peter Scott was sold for a long price as a sire. His sons and grandsons have been distinguished for their toughness, that is they will race year after year. By the way, Peter Scott's dam, Jennie Bryson, was bred in Canada and in some ways her breeding would not be called fashionable, but her tribe were tough.

The bidding was very keen on N. D. Hal and sitting side by side in the crowded arena at Harrisburg were Woodstock horsemen friends Bob Brown and W. M. Stiles. Mr. Stiles mentioned that he would like to own this horse and Bob said he would like to own him too, but when they got to \$1,800 Bob laid off. Mr. Stiles bid \$1,900, then another party bid \$2,000 and Mr. Stiles finally brought home the bacon—or rather N. D. Hal—for \$2,100. He also bought the trotter Card Shark 4, 2:06, h. m. t. record 2:10, by Cardinal Prince 159 1/2, dam, Eva Day 2, 2:15 1/2 by Guy Day 3, 2:04 1/2. He is six years old and took his record at Hollywood Park, Cal., trotting the last quarter in 29 seconds. He was raced for one season and possibly two by Joe O'Brien, and Joe mention-

ed to some horsemen that he price a terrific lot of whiz. The price paid was \$1,000 and he certainly looks to be a great bargain at that. Our congratulations to the above owners on their good selections and our best wishes for success in the coming year.

This afternoon will be the final race day for 1951 of the Western Harness Racing Association, Hollywood Park, Cal. They opened on October 5th and this season has been the most successful since to the Golden State. The big event harness racing was brought back to the \$25,000 Golden West. Pace and we understand it will be broadcast over American radio stations. Among the horses competing will be Good Time 1:57 4-5, Prince Jay 1:58 3-5, Highland Ellen 1:58 4-5, Tassel Hanover 1:58 2-5, Dudley Hanover 2:33 1-5 and Mighty Sun 1:59. The latter will be driven by Joe O'Brien. Racing will be resumed by the Western Harness Association at Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Cal., from March 14th to May 10th, 1952. Forty afternoons of mile track racing.

Last week we mentioned where the brood mare Jane Reynolds 2:07 was sold for \$40,000 at the W. N. Reynolds dispersal sale at Harrisburg, but we did not know at the time that she was barren last year. Walnut Hall Farm would seem to be taking a long chance in paying that amount of money for a 12-year-old brood mare even though she is the dam of the world's joint champion three-year-old pacer and noted stake winner Solicitor 1:57 2-5 and other remarkable progeny. Jane is by Scotland 1:59 1/2 and her dam was Jane Revere 2:06 1/2 by Guy Axworthy 2:08 1/2, out of Volga E 3, 2:04 1/2. All her pedigree is teamed with speed and no doubt it she produces by one of the great sires at Walnut Hall Farm a goodly portion of her price will be returned.

Clarence Gaines, proprietor of Gainesway Farm, who made his money by popularizing what is considered to be the best dog food in the United States, has put a great deal of time, thought and money in building up a stock farm at Lexington. One of the stallions recommended to him by Dr. H. M. Parshall was Peter Astra 4, 2:01 1/2, that was unbeatable in the colts' stakes. He has, however, been a great disappointment as a sire of speed—particularly early speed—and as a result his colts were not sought after this season.

But Mr. Gaines did make a hit when he bought, in partnership with Walnut Hall Stud, the stallion King's Counsel 1:53, whose first crop of foals have resulted in 11 with records ranging from 1:57 2-5 to 2:10, three of them in better than 2:05 including the world's champion three-year-old Solicitor 1:57 2-5 that brought \$100,000 at the Harrisburg auction.

Mr. Gaines bought Meda Volo 2, 2:04 2-5, 3, 2:00 3-5, that set the season's record for three-year-old pacing fillies to 2:00 3-5 in winning the Hanover Shoe Farm Stake. She cost him \$16,000 and would seem to be a rare bargain at that price. She will be raced the coming season by Delvin Miller, the man that handled her so capably last year, and after her racing days are over she will join the brood mare ranks at Gainesway Farm.

Mr. Gaines also secured another fact record pacing mare, Direct Wyn 2:00 3-5, the largest money winning daughter of Billy Direct 1:55, with earnings of \$61,904. She cost him \$8,000 and her former owner was W. W. Erving Haledon, N. J., who is a patron of Joe O'Brien, and was also the owner of Indian Land that sold for \$10,000 to Joseph Cauchon of Quebec.

Ernie McTague please take notice:—At Hollywood Park, California, Nov. 7th, your old friend Doc Vail won the first race on the program with Windmill, a four-year-old by Peter Primrose, time 3:11 2-5. The Doc and Ernie were great friends during our winter campaigns at Mount Clements, Michigan, and the Doc afterwards won a \$25,000 race with a mare he was training there.

The latest we have from Hollywood Park dates from Nov. 12th to 17th and shows Joe O'Brien winning with the three-year-old trotter Carol Lee in 2:08 3-5, with Victory Dusty in 2:07 1-5, with the three-year-old Roy Hanover in 2:07 3-5, Brewer's Gallon in 2:02 1-5, fourth with Mighty Sun in 1:58 1-5 in the Free For All Pace, purse \$14,700, won by Dudley Hanover in 1:58 1-5—a world's record for four-year-old pacers. The release information of leading retrainers with races won at Hollywood Park dated Nov. 17th shows Joe O'Brien first in races won with 54 starts, 14 firsts, 8 seconds and one third. Second is Clint Hodgins with 88 starts, 13 firsts, 19 seconds, 13 thirds. Jimmie Fitzpatrick third with 23 starts, 10 firsts, two seconds and no thirds.

We can easily understand now why Gage B. Ellis sold out his breeding farm at Langhorne, Pa. It was just too valuable as a real estate proposition to continue as a stock farm. The total amount received from the stallions, brood mares, yearlings and foals was \$153,000 but the land and buildings was sold at auction for a total of \$425,000. It was split up into 23

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LITTLE SPORT



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Leo Lamoureux was not too pleased with the style of play used by the Moncton Hawks last night and expressed his views to Johnny Horeck in the Forum alleyway after the game. Horeck, however, seemed quite satisfied with the way his team played and told Leo that it resulted in the Hawks having about 50 shots on the Islanders' net.

It must be admitted that while the Hawks system of play is far from colorful it is effective against the Islanders. The Moncton forwards are fast skaters, watch their checks fairly well but have an unorthodox plan of attack. Their close checking appears to keep the opposition off balance and the Islanders last night could not get going as they did in other games.

The Hawks played the red line consistently but not with the same skill exhibited by the Sydney Millionaires. The visitors offense seemed to work better when the Islanders were at full strength than when they were short handed. During the time that the Islanders were two-men short in the second period the three Islanders and Hal Gordon held the visitors off the score sheet and kept the Hawks from continually pressing around the Islanders' net.

Hal Gordon was deserving of a shutout last night. The agile netminder rose to the heights on several hard shots but did not have much chance on the one that beat him. He stopped the first drive by Scholes but the Moncton forward carried or knocked the puck into the net along with himself as he slid along the ice and knocked Gordon out of the way.

Bob Gray showed no ill effects of his knee trouble and he proved a tower of strength on the Islanders' defense. Big Phil Vitale, who has drawn only one two-minute sentence in the last five games, and also Larry Travis played heads up defensive hockey. The Hawks appeared to have the number of the "Kid Line" and kept them tied up during the game. Marcel Clements hung onto Conny Bonhomme like a leash to a dog.

Thanks to the Abegweit Club, Dept. of Physical Fitness, Charlottetown Garrison, Rotary Club, Play-ground Commission and the Forum local kids will have a chance to play hockey this winter. This much was made clear at the annual meeting of the Abbies last Wednesday night. If these kids are to play hockey somebody must foot the bill and do the organizing and for their support of such work these clubs or associations are deserving of credit. The Islanders Hockey Club too will aid in a youngsters hockey program and there are other clubs who will probably help although they have not as yet identified their intentions of doing so.

The first step in getting the ball rolling is to have someone do the organizing and again, as in the past several years, the Abbies have stepped forward to do this work. The Islanders, it is understood, plan to organize bantam and pee-wee leagues. But this is only the beginning and fortunately there are clubs and associations which will aid to finance one of the teams or age groups. This will partially take care of the younger players and the older players or intermediates should be able to take care of themselves.

In the report of the Abbies hockey chairman, Jackie Kane, was mention of the fact that last year the Abbies won the Maritime Junior B. title. This was a strong start back along the road to the Maritime Junior A supremacy and if all the City's junior hockey players were here this season, there would possibly be a team in junior A competition. However, several of the more prominent players, Lorne Hennessey, Brian Lewis, Stewart McLeure and Thane Doyle have left for other centres where they could be sure of organized leagues and steady employment besides.

Carloadings

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 (CP)—Carloadings on Canadian railways increased during the week ended Nov. 24 to 86,227 cars, the previous week and 82,418 cars for the corresponding week a year ago. The Bureau of Statistics reported today that increases over the similar period last year were shown in loadings of grain and grain products, pulpwood, lumber, gasoline and woodpulp and paper. Declines were registered in loadings of livestock, coal, coke and ore.

WILD INTERIOR

The basin of the Congo River in Central Africa was practically unknown territory until the middle of the 19th century.

Islanders Early Lead Sufficient To Hand Moncton 2-1 Defeat

Left winger Jimmie MacKenzie scored an old time picture goal at the 50 second mark of the second period last night and it proved to be the clincher as the Islanders took a narrow 2-1 verdict over the Moncton Hawks at the Forum. MacKenzie, skating in his familiar crouch, split the defence of Tom Rockey and Sandy Milne in two after picking up Johnny Morrow's pass. He tore in on Lockhart and as he attempted to draw out the Moncton goalie the puck slid off his stick into the open cage. Centreman "Buck" Whitlock scored the Islanders' first goal about the fifteen minute mark in the first period as he flicked the puck into the net from a wide scramble. George Scholes spoiled Gordon's bid for a shutout as he scored a sliding goal with less than three minutes left in the second session.

The win consolidates the Islanders' position on second place in the league standings. They now have 30 points, four more than third place Glace Bay Miners, who were idle last night. Determind Bid Johnny Horeck made a determined bid to pull the game out of the fire by pulling goalie Don Lockhart with a minute and 40 seconds left in the contest. The Islanders were a man short at the time, Don Bellringer sitting in the cooler for elbowing, but Hal Gordon and his defense held the fort. Clements was the sixth forward that Horeck sent on the ice and the former Islander almost scored against his old team mates. With 58 seconds left in the game Lockhart was forced to return to his cage and he remained there until the end.

The game itself was a close checking, colorless affair with the hockey being of a very mediocre calibre. The Hawks enjoyed a wide shooting margin of 37 to 22 but many of their shots were of the blue-line variety. Hal Gordon played a terrific game in the Islanders net and was robbed off a shutout by a freak goal which was hotly disputed by the Islanders. Hal came up with two breakaway saves, once off Marcel Clements in the second period and again off Scholes at the start of the third.

Few Penalties

Referee Elliot and Gillis had a comparatively easy night handing out only eight penalties, four aside. Six of the penalties were minors with Johnny Dutchak getting a major and Marcel Clements a misconduct. Play was slow at the start as the Islanders couldn't get untracked and they seemed to stay that way most of the night. Johnny Dutchak handed out the first good body check as he hit Ray Marshall on the Hawks blue-line at the four minute mark. Seconds later Larry Travis put

Durando-Young In 10-Round Draw

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Middleweights Ernie Durando and Paddy Young battled to a furious 10-round draw tonight in a toe-to-toe slugfest that easily was the most exciting battle of the new Madison Square Garden fight season. Young weighed 168 1-2, Durando 156 1-2. With a non-title Jan. 25 shot at Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson dangling for the winner, the two young bombers poured it out in savage furries of wild action.

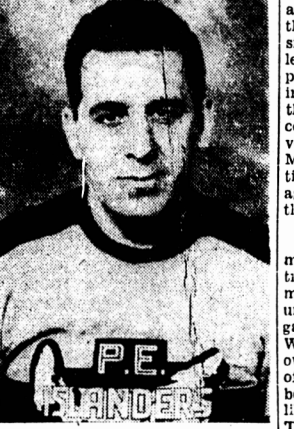
There were no knockdowns although Durando, a 25-year-old oldest son of Bayonne, N. J., seemed on the way in the sixth and Paddy, pride of New York's Greenwich Village, was almost ready to go in the ninth. Two officials voted a draw and Judge Art Aldala had it for Young 54-1. Under New York State Athletic Commission rules the majority rules. Referee George Walsh and judge Charley Shortell saw it 5-5. Walsh had eight points each and Shortell seven for each. The AP card had it a tight squeak for Young 54-1.

Few of the 5,056 customers who paid \$18,073 had any fault to find with the decision or fight. The way the two boys put out it would have been a shame to vote against either one.

SPORT ECHOES

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—New York Rangers today sent forward Jackie McLeod to Cincinnati of the American Hockey League. Manager Frank Boucher of the National Hockey League club said forward Zello Toppazzini of Cincinnati would be brought up next week.

Morey Hamilton on top of the boards in the Islanders end. The Islanders first goal came after a determined ganging attack. Phil Vitale drove a shot from inside the blue-line that was knocked down. Johnny Morrow got his stick on it and passed to Whitlock by the side of the net. Play opened up more in the second period after Islanders went into a 2-0 lead. At one point three Islanders were sitting in the penalty box but the Hawks could not score. With Johnny Dutchak and Larry Travis in the penalty box coach Lamoureux sent out Bob Gray, Phil Vitale and Beaudry to kill off the penalties. The three players turned in a fine effort in holding the fort but Beaudry drew a penalty for slashing. "Buck" Trainer took "Hub's" place on the ice and along with the defence and Gordon prevented the visitors from scoring. But George Scholes was not to be denied. With the teams at full strength he picked up Burman's pass at the Islanders blue-line and with Johnny Morrow on



A power house on the Islanders' defense this season, Phil Vitale (above) played another outstanding game as the Islanders defeated the Moncton Hawks 2-1 last night. Phil assisted on both the Islanders goals and broke up count- less Moncton thrusts at the blue-line. He now has a total of 12 assists, the fifth highest on the local team.

his back slipped the puck and sent himself into the net. The Hawks broke in on Gordon shortly after the third period started but the little custodian stopped Filion and Scholes from point blank range. From then until the Hawks drew Lockhart the Moncton team's shots were from outside the Islanders' defense.

Sandy Milne made his first appearance on Island ice and turned in a steady game on defense. Filion and Scholes also turned in good games for the visitors. Conny Bonhomme was struck on the cheek bone by a high stick in the second period and had to retire for repairs. Connie returned a few minutes later and played out the rest of the game with a bruised swelling beneath his left eye.

Johnny Dutchak drew his five minute sentence when he clashed with Ray Marshall behind the Islanders net. Dutchak was the aggressor and did all the fighting. He later indicated that Marshall had struck him across the forehead with a high stick. Clement's penalty may have proved costly to the Hawks as it came while the Moncton Club had a two-man advantage. He received a minor for tripping "Buck" Trainer and a misconduct for abusing the referee's decision.

Moncton — Goal, Lockhart; defence, Rockey, May, Milne, Olson; forwards, Hamilton, Marshall, Scholes, Clements, Filion, Robinson, Burman, Kennedy, Kilby. Charlottetown — Goal, Gordon; defence, Travis, Dutchak, Vitale, Gray; forwards, Trainer, Pavero, Marshall, Bellringer, Bonhomme, Whitlock, MacKenzie, Morrow, Beaudry.

Officials — Elliott and Gillis. SUMMARY First Period 1—Charlottetown, Whitlock (Vitale, Morrow) 10:06 Penalties — Bellringer 11:11. Second Period 2—Charlottetown, MacKenzie (Morrow, Vitale) :50 3—Moncton, Scholes (Burman) 17:09 Penalties — Dutchak 4:32, 9:07 major, Travals 10:03, Beaudry 12:02, Clements 12:35 minor and misconduct. Third Period Scoring — None. Penalties — Bellringer 17:38. Stops: Lockhart 14 4 3-21 Gordon 10 15 11-36

M.M.H.L. Standings

Saint John	19	6	2	122	54	40
Ch'town	14	11	2	94	82	30
Glace Bay	11	11	4	82	81	25
Moncton	10	14	3	70	107	23
Halifax	9	14	3	75	105	21
Sydney	8	15	4	73	89	20

HUNTERS' CORNER

A couple of weeks ago in mid-afternoon I was driving out of the City on the Montague highway. A short distance beyond the 'long swamp' three deer materialized out of the woods to the right seemingly appearing out of nowhere. They shot across the road in front of the car in Indian file, one behind the other, darted under a wire fence at a point where the lower strand was broken and grifted across a field to the woods beyond with the speed of the wind. With their white flags wig-wagging a signal and their fat, sleek gray bodies reflecting the rays of the sun they presented a thrilling picture of nature in a role not common to this secluded province. A hitch hiker I had picked up a few moments earlier remarked: "This country is getting to look more like Nova Scotia every day."

Whether or not deer in this province will prove to be a liability or an asset or just plain neutral threatens to become a controversial subject. Some people are hollering already but then again some people make a practice of hollering before they are hurt. Methinks they are taking their cue from complaints respecting deer that are voiced by farmers in the sister Maritime provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and damages to date are more imaginary than real.

In sharp contrast to the aforementioned provinces a large portion of which is rocky and with much terrain under barren and unsuitable for agriculture, the garden province is just the reverse. With a worldfull of clover meadows, strands of alfalfa, thousands of acres of turnips, etc., will deer be inclined to raid garden crops like they do in our sister provinces? That is a question that remains to be answered. I would say off hand up to a point "yes" but not to the extent that occurs in our sister provinces. Here in this favoured land they have an immense quantity and large assortment of delicious fodder dear to a deer's heart to choose from.

Here is another moot question: If a means were devised that would wipe out all the deer in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick at one fell swoop, would the farmers of those two provinces, despite their 'beefing' about deer damage, consent to having this drastic action carried out? I wonder! According to figures submitted by Nova Scotia's Minister of Lands and Forests last season, approximately five million pounds of choice deer meat was made available to residents of his province. The same amount of meat if purchased at butcher shop prices would cost in the vicinity of five million dollars. In addition to the food value of deer, thousands of residents of Nova Scotia and this also applies to New Brunswick, share in a rich money harvest from the army of non-resident hunters who flock to the province every autumn to hunt the elusive white tails. Apart from the license fees, which accrue to the government, guides, inn keepers, service station operators, receive a good share of the money derived from this source.

Not so long ago a man, high in official circles and with a reputation for far sightedness in this province, made the statement that if deer obtained a foothold here within 10 years, an annual supply of approximately a quarter million pounds would be made available to residents simply for the taking . . . or shooting. With the price of meat, either fresh or salt, being what it is today, that's a point well worth considering.

In 1933 I moved with my family to the City. For a number of years following this move we could obtain choice hamburger for 25 cents per pound and an excellent roast for 30 cents a pound. For the past year or so meat has gone up beyond all reason. Hamburg went something like an auctioneer at a country sale, 45-50-55-60-65-70 . . . going at 70, going at 70 — do I hear 75? . . . and 75c it is today.

To raise a steer to the butchering stage a farmer has to pasture it in the summer and during the late fall, winter and early spring feed it with the harvested crop feed it superior to the best veal or

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Millionaires And St. Mary's Battle To 3-All Tie Score At Sydney

SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 30 (CP)—Sydney Millionaires, groping to gain long lost organization, courted on superior skating to catch Halifax St. Mary's 3-3 in a speedy but often scarily Maritime Major Hockey League game played before 1,807 here tonight.

The split kept Millionaires in the league cellar, one point behind St. Mary's. Scheduled to meet the leading Beavers at Saint John tomorrow, Millionaires boarded a bus immediately after the game and were slated to stop over for the night at Antigonish. Setting an offensive pace but consistently struck off balance by the Saints' good fore-checking game and gangling defence, Millionaires had to come from behind a two-goal deficit in the third period to earn the tie.

Saints pounced quickly on their breaks and used the long pass to good advantage, catching crowding Sydney forwards far out of position. Halifax broke through a Sydney gangling pattern late in the first period. Two forwards broke with one Millionaire rearguard back. Joe McArthur faded Sydney's Dean McBride and slipped a quick pass through his legs to Pete Leswick at the crease. Leswick swerved a backhand into the open corner.

Moncton Junior Defeat Amherst 7-4 In Opener

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 30 (CP)—Moncton Bruins scored a 7-4 win over Amherst Ramblers in the opening game of the Central Junior League here tonight. The Moncton team, with an edge in conditioning, controlled the play in the greater part of the second and third periods, with Amherst taking advantage of penalties to score their last three goals. The game was only underway a few minutes when a free-for-all broke out between the players and resulted in a parade to the penalty box.

Bowling

Y. M. C. A. Alleys Results of matches in the Ladies Friday Afternoon Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. Alleys: Team 1—Total pinfall 2400—points 24 1-2. Team 2—Pinfall 2608—points 17. Team 3—Pinfall 2431—points 17 1-2. Team 4—Total 2517—points 11. High single L. Cerry, 278; High three, A. Sutherland, 597.

Hockey Scores

O. H. A. Senior A Stratford 8, Hamilton 3 Kitchener 3, Bramford 2 Sarnia 1, Owen Sound 5 O. H. A. Junior A Galt 1, Barrie 3 Oshawa 2, Kitchener 2 Windsor 1, Guelph 11 Senior Intercollegiate McGill 3, Laval 2 DETROIT, Nov. 30 (AP)—General Manager Charles Gehring said tonight that Dick Bartell will be tendered a contract as a coach for Detroit Tigers for the 1952 season. Bartell, 44, has been third base coach for the Tigers for three years.

Millionaires fipped right back five seconds before the period's end when Alex Birukow angled a hard 35-footer from the left boards to beat St. Mary's Jim Matson. Halifax checking was close and exact as Millionaires upped the tempo in the second frame. Matson held securely under the 15 shots poured at him but he stopped the majority from angles as his defence squeezed the incoming traffic close. Ken MacKenzie, easily the most effective and dangerous forward with the visiting ranks, bulled his way through the Sydney defence and shot while falling at 14:50 to give the Saints another one-goal cushion. McKenzie made it 3-1 before the third period was three minutes old when he trapped Morley McNeill's long forward pass at the centre line and moved in. He rounded the lone Sydney rearguard and while partially hooked, drew Nick Pidsodny to plant a low, hard backhand. Millionaires countered less than two minutes later. Fred Hildebrand forked the puck from the backboards to feed the uncovered Frank Bathgate who slid his shot to the open corner. Cliff Roach got the tie at 8:14 jamming it through while sitting at the edge of the crease and Matson on top of him. He scooped the rebound on Don McRae's long low shot.

Halifax—Goal, Matson; defence Drainville, McNeil, Nixon, Field forwards, McArthur, Lewis, Leswick, Thompson, MacKenzie, Ford Pearson, Smith, Blondin. Sydney—Goal, Pidsodny; defence, Levandoski, McRae, Matthews, McBride, Dinning; forwards, Birukow, Prokop, Prezeli Roach, Robertson, Whalen, Bathgate, Cupolo, Hildebrand. First Period 1—Halifax, Leswick (McArthur, Nixon) 19:27 2—Sydney, Birukow (Prokop, Prezeli) 19:54 Penalties—Roach 10:25. Second Period 3—Halifax, MacKenzie (Ford) 14:50 Penalties—Nixon 2:38, Thompson 12:04. Third Period 4—Halifax, MacKenzie (McNeil) 2:34 5—Sydney, Bathgate (Hildebrand) 4:33 6—Sydney, Roach (MacRae) 8:14 Penalties—Nixon 9:44. Stops: Matson 10 16 10-36 Pidsodny 5 6 9-19

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