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Island Odds And Ends

The hockey wars on and off the ice, have if nothing else helped bridge the gap between spring and summer with excitement, and inter-city rivalry. The spring doldrums have been almost forgotten as the bitterly fought playdowns with Glace Bay and Halifax progressed. An interlude usually depressing because of climatic conditions and inactivity has been brightened by the struggle for Maritime hockey supremacy.

Almost without fanfare, with the hubbub of the hockey squabble claiming the limelight, the trout fishing seaso is with us, and horseracing is only six weeks in the future.

This coming week many a citizen will handle a fishing pole during the day and watch the Islanders and Halifax Atlantics in a renewal of their play-offs the same night. The fishing season opens on Wednesday coming and the teams are scheduled to meet in Charlottetown on the same night. This dove-tailing of the two widely different sports have never occurred in this province before according to popular understanding. If it was possible to fish at night it is certain that the box office receipts for the playoffs would not be as healthy as they are at present. No follower of the ancient art of angling would relegate it aside in favor of the upstart ice game. Trout fishing has engrossed mankind for centuries — hockey had its birth sometime in the 1880's or thereabouts — a mere 70 years.

• • •

It is to be regretted that so many Islanders, as during the past two years, are leaving the Province to work temporarily in Labrador. Even if the great majority do return before another winter arrives, separation from family and friends is far from pleasant. Recruiting for the big defence jobs in the north is carried on in all Maritime towns of any size, but not all of them yield the number of men to be had in Summerside and Charlottetown. The enticement for Islanders is increased wages. This is not so in the case of Moncton, Sydney, Halifax, and other Maritime cities. Carpenter wages in these mainland cities range from $1.40 per hour to $1.60 and the Labrador job is not offering any more. Other tradesmen such as plumbers and electricians are equally hard to recruit in the cities mentioned, and for the same reason the Labrador wages are lower, or no better than those offered at home.

• • •

There is no need to remind "Jack" Kennedy, manager of the Charlottetown Driving Park that Spring has rounded the corner. With the fist race of a full summers program stated for early June, the energetic Director of track activities is a very busy man. With a hundred details to look after before the first field of horses line up behind the starting gate, Mr. Kennedy will have no time to dawdle away in the weeks between now and race days.

The track itself must be conditioned, the grandstands and bleachers repaired, stables prepared for horses, the lighting system made ready, racing cards arranged, and plans drawn up for the biggest of all Maritime Fairs, held each year in August at the local track.

• • •

Parkdale is to have some of its new streets paved this year, which should please folks in that growing community. Spring Park residents are hoping for similar improvements next year. Though both are outside the administrative district of Charlottetown, they are physically part of the Capital, and any improvement to these suburbs will have the approval of Charlottetown people, more especially in that the Provincial Government is footing the bills.

• • •

Ther is a preliminary stir at lobster fishing centres around the Province. At North Lake the Johnson factory is being made ready for the hanling of about fifty boats, which will land their catches there. The factory will also pack lobsters caught by a fleet of boats operating from Clear Springs located farther to the West, on the same side of the Island.

Two dining rooms will feed many hands who will assemble for the season at North Lake. One will feed the forty-five factory hands who will actually pack the lobsters, and the other the fifty or more fishermen who will tend the traps and bring the fish ashore.

Other plants preparing for the season are Eastern Packers and the Raymond Griffin Company at Souris, the Wendell Graham and William Graham plants at Gaspereaux, the Hewitt factory at Lower Montague.

TO STUDY DEFENCE

LONDON, (CP)— A party of 31 students from Canada's National Defence College, Kingston, Ont., arrived by air Friday for a seven-week study of defence problems in the United Kingdom, continental Europe and the Middle East.

Score 4-0

Continued from page 6

goals might have been prevented had the defense came to the rescue of MacMeekin on rebounds.

Gustaveson turned over Hughie Campbell with a heavy hip check at the two minute mark of the opening period for the first thrilling action of the game. Thirty seconds later Hollett split the Islanders defense to race in on top of Millar but Miller reached out to make a spectacular stop.

The teams hit a very fast clip throughout the period. Clements drew the first penalty for holding Campbell and about four minutes later Bowness of Halifax drew the other penalty of the period for cross checking Holdaway. Neither team were dangerous with the man advantage.

Hollett again tested Millar with a hard shot at the 16 minute mark after taking a perfect pass from Billy Watson. Holdaway's goal at the 19:32 mark closed out the period.

MacMeekin kicked out a hard shot by Pawlshyn early in the second period to give fans their first heart-throb of the session. Shortly afterwards Campbell raced through the Islanders team only to lose the puck at the net.

The Islanders struck for the only goal at the 7.25 mark. Holdaway fed Clements a short pass on the wing and the two broke out with only Don MacLaughlin back. MacMeekin stopped a 30-foot shot by Clements but the big winger picked his own rebound out of the corner and skated in front of the net to bang another shot at MacMeekin. The Halifax goalie went down to make the save but failed to cover up and Whitlock neatly lifted the puck into the top of the cage.

There were four penalties during the period with two going to Hughie Campbell. One his second penalty Campbell went after a fan behind the penalty box and police were called in to restore order.

Marcel Clements took a rink-wide pass from Ronnie Hurst at the 17.45 mark to roar in on top of MacMeekin but the Halifax goaltender rose to the occasion. With two seconds left in the game coach Dugger MacNeill lifted his goalie and used six forwards for a face-off in the Islanders end.

Millar came up with a terrific stop of fast skating Billy Goold at the 1.40 mark of the third period. The Atlantics, led by big Hughie, pressed very hard during the first seven minutes but a goal by Clements took much of the steam out of their attack.

The Haligonians were pressing a savage attack around the Islanders net when Gustaveson trapped the puck and shot it up the boards. The puck rebounded onto MacMeekin's stick and the Halifax defense went back to retrieve it. However Ronnie Hurst stole the puck from Lepine and centered out to the uncovered Clements with a perfect goal mouth pass. Clements converted the pass in a flash for goal number three.

Whitlock's second goal, the rush by Beaudry and the breakaway by Laufman were the other outstanding features of the period. In the final frame the Atlantics used two lines and shifted Bergeron back to defense in place of MacLaughlin.

Lineups:

Halifax—Goal, McMeekin; defence, Lepine, McLaughlin. Bloom, Hayes; forwards, King, Bowness, Campbell, Watson, Laufman, McPhee, Bergeron, Goold, Hollett.

Charlottetown—Goal, Millar; defence, Gustaveson, McLagan, Wiseman, Travis; forwards, Whitlock, Hurst, Holdaway, Gray, Gordon, Beaudry, Pawlshyn, Clements.

Referees: Jim Kelly and George O'Donaghue.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Charlottetown, Holdaway (Whitlock, Gray) 19:32
Penalties— Clements 7:48, Bowness 11:18.

Second Period

2—Charlottetown, Whitlock (Clements) 7:25
Penalties —Travis 11:53, Campbell 12:14 and 14:28, Gray 14:-28.

Third Period

3—Charlottetown, Clements (Hurst) 8:03
4—Charlottetown, Whitlock (Pawlshyn) 13:43
Penalties — Gustaveson 14:51, McLaughlin 18:54.

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Former Baseball Great Dies At 83

KANSAS CITY, (AP) Charley A. (Kid) Nichols, 83, one of baseball's all-time greats, died Saturday.

Nichols, whose sports career spanned two generations, became ill a year ago with a neck ailment.

A right-handed pitcher, Nichols played for Boston Nationals for 11 years, beginning in 1890. He pitched 360 major league victories, including 50 shutouts. His top salary with the club was $3,000. His best mark was in 1892 when he won 35 games and lost only 16.

Nichols took pride in two things. One was his election to baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1949. The other was the fact he never was removed from a game for a relief hurler.

He completed his major league career in 1905 when he played with both St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Nationals.

Ben Hogan Wins Masters Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP) — Ben Hogan, the little man who has made golf a science instead of a game, won his second Masters tournament Sunday and broke the tournament record with a 72-hole score of 274. Hogan shot a final-round of 69 over the soggy, par 72 Augusta National course to win by a five-stroke margin.

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., tied the long-standing record of 279 but finished a neglected second as a Sunday crowd of some 12,000 cheered Hogan on.

Lloyd Mangrum, the top money winner of the pro circuit this year, fired a 69 to take third place with 282.

Sam Snead, the defending champion and a two-time winner of the Masters, never was a contender and posted a 292 total after a 75 on his final round.

The record of 279 which Hogan broke was set by Ralph Guldahl in 1939 and equalled by Claude Harmon in 1948.

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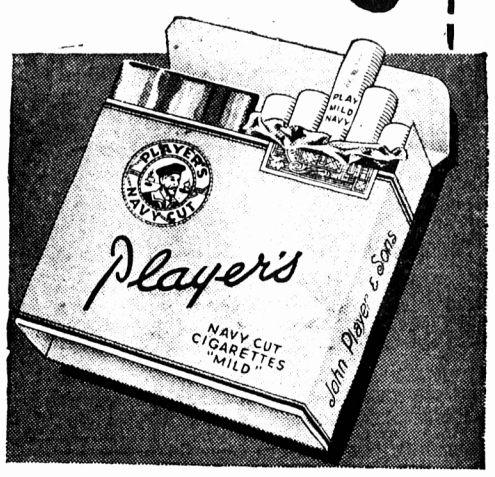

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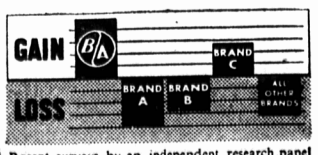

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