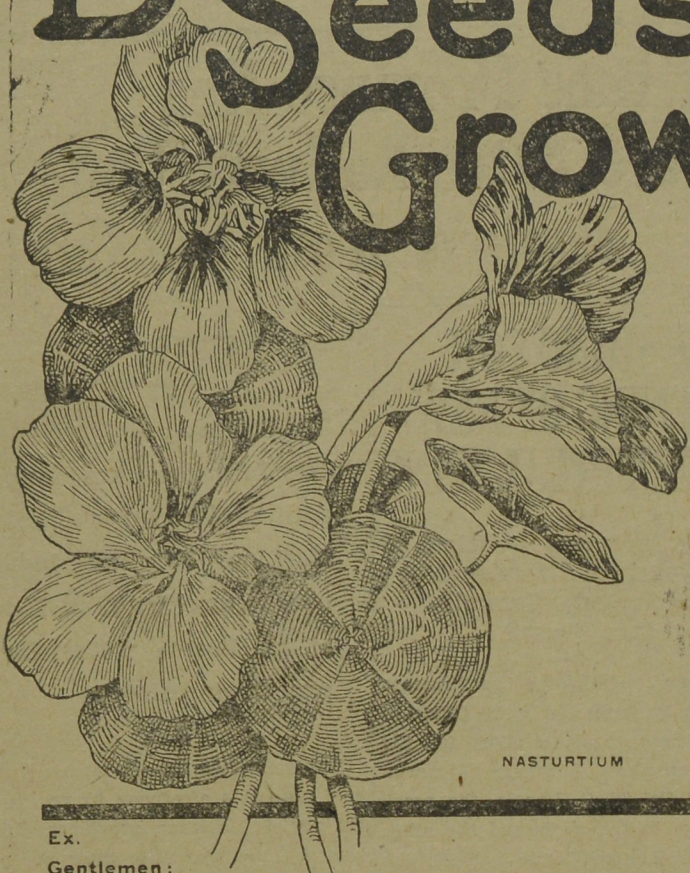


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The first playoff games of the league also are scheduled for this week.

The Intercollegiate League also put on games this week, Acadia playing at Sackville Thursday against Mt. Allison. Should Acadia win they will have the section. Should Mt. Allison win the same team will play the following night at Amherst to break the three-cornered tie, U. N. B. playing the winner the week following.

In the Interscholastic League Fredericton High will play at Sussex Friday night and at Rothesay on Saturday afternoon.

MARITIME TEAMS BARRED

Boston Arena Manager Does Some Heavy Talking on Hockey Played Here.

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teams from the maritime provinces of Canada will be brought to Boston or be allowed to play at the arena. This ruling, he stated, would go into effect immediately.

"They have failed to produce hockey of sufficient calibre to warrant any more games in this city," it was stated.

In the future, Canadian hockey teams that visit Boston will come from Toronto, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Hamilton and Montreal, and from Philadelphia, Cleveland and Pittsburgh in the States. Manager Brown at present is after the St. Patrick's of Toronto and the Tigers of Hamilton. The former will probably be brought down the latter part of this month for a game against Harvard and two of the local club teams.

Manager Brown made it plain that many teams from the Maritime Provinces were desirous of sending teams here, and had been besieging Boston with communications in an effort to secure dates. This is the reason, it is said, that the ruling was made and notice was given that Canadian clubs from above-mentioned points were the only ones welcome or wanted.

(It can be remarked that the Boston Arena has seen no first class teams from the Maritime Provinces. Neither Kings College last year nor Dalhousie this year were representative. Dal although 1921 Intercollegiate Champions failed to win the Halifax City League and even at that were taken to Boston without adequate practice or training. If the same team went up late this month the result might be different. In Antigonish, Chatham, Sussex and Charlottetown there is a wide choice of teams which could make good in Boston.)

B. C. AFTER ALLAN CUP

League Winner Will Play Saskatchewan Winner—Pros Want Recruits.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 10—The Pacific Coast League has for years been an outstanding factor in professional hockey frequently holding the Stanley Cup, emblematic of supremacy among the paid puck-chasers. This season the British Columbia athletes will not only lay claim to this coveted trophy but will also attempt to conquer the amateur field and carry off the Allan Cup.

The professional league is meeting difficulties developing new talent. While there are included in the personnel of the various squads players who still star and are good for a few more seasons. Frank Patrick, President of the league, and his aides are frank to admit that the player problem is one that is causing a lot of worry.

Patrick made many futile attempts to bolster up the ranks with players from the Prairie Provinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan teams had gathered in all those available.

This season the Pacific Coast League has introduced four new players, and they appear to have made good for permanent berths, but they have not yet reached the stage where they can be classed with the oldtimers on the circuit. Of the quartet, Parkes, the Ontario recruit, has made the most impressive showing. He bids fair to develop into one of the best players who ever performed on the coast. "Red" Briden and Gordon Fraser recruits from the prairies, have made good with the Seattle Club and have been given ample opportunity to acquire experience. Fraser is the better man of the pair, but Briden is rapidly showing class. Victoria has Halderson, former Winnipeg Falcon star. He is not a finished skater, and gets around slowly, but Lester Patrick believes he will make good.

The Pacific Coast is going after the Allan Cup this year, for the first time since the ill-fated expedition of the champions back in 1912, when the locals were badly beaten in the preliminary round. This season, however, the Coast champions hope to go a long way in the championship series. Vancouver appear to have the edge on all other local teams, but they must first defeat Victoria champions before qualifying for the eastern jaunt. British Columbia is drawn against the champions of Saskatchewan in the preliminary series.

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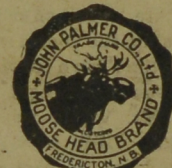
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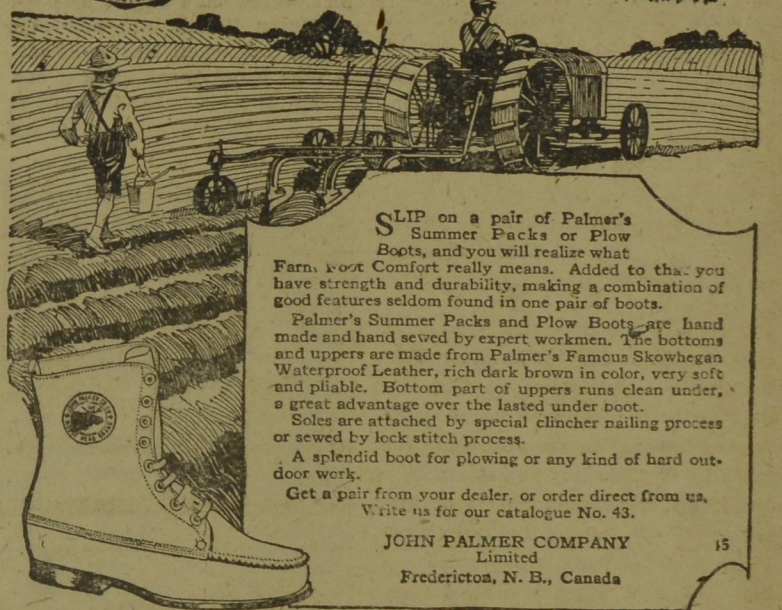
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