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Irvine-Draper Scuffle in Hawks-Beaver Game

Moncton Star and Beaver Captain Mix and Are Banished—Hawks Won 3 to 0 — Abbies Lose Tough Match.

Moncton, Jan. 10—Moncton Hawks used the white-wash brush here again tonight and handed the Saint John Beavers their third straight shut-out on Moncton Ice 3 to 0, in a listless "Big Four" game. A fist fight between Captain Jack Draper of the Beavers and "Nucker" Irvine of the Hawks enlivened proceedings. The battle took place in the middle period. The two players were separated and sent to the times for a 10-minute stretch by Referee Jack Brown. After play had continued for about a minute the two belligerents again threw fists around and were banished from the game for good by the official, but after the 10-minute mark had elapsed, substitutes took the place of the pair. Their banishment was the first time a match

penalty had been imposed on any "Big Four" player this year.

The Hawks rammed in a pair of goals in the first period, the second went scoreless and the homesters poked in goal No. 3 in the final canto. throughout the Hawks had an edge on the visitors, but in the middle verse the Beavers threw a lot of rubber at Jimmy Foster, the little net janitor. The majority of the pgs were from outside the barrier.

The first period was only 2.44 minutes old when the winners tallied. Bill Gill hooked a loose puck in his own defence zone, skated up mid-ice, drew Sharp and Draper together and then hoisted a pass right on to Muckle's stick. The right winger moved in on top of Wilson and the red light flashed.

Charlottetown, Jan. 10—Despite perpetual rough tactics, resulting in a long string of penalties that seldom permitted aggregation of full forces, Halifax Wolverines ripped through the newly-coached Charlottetown

EARLY STEAMBOATING ON THE SAINT JOHN RIVER DESCRIBED IN AN INTERESTING MANNER

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ericton, in 1848 and Christened her the "Forest Queen." She ran for a good number of years and when, in 1860, King Edward VII visited this country as Prince of Wales, the "Forest Queen" bore the Royal party from Saint John to Fredericton. At last she was overtaken by a fate common to many of the old river steamers. On a dull autumn morning she was burned to her water line off Waterloo Row, Fredericton.

After her launching the "Forest Queen" had not been long in making a name for herself and, since no river was big enough to hold two good boats, the rival claims of the "Forest Queen" and the "Reindeer" were soon put to the test. On Monday, May 6, 1850, the two ran a course from Fredericton to Woodstock. The "Reindeer" made the sixty-odd miles upstream in exactly eight hours, beating her rival by some forty minutes. Of even greater merit than her running him was the fact that the compound engines of the "Reindeer" enabled her to make the trip on but four cords of wood against nine consumed by the "Forest Queen."

An Exciting Race

Exactly four weeks later the "Reindeer" entered a three-cornered race that was to be the doom of one of her rivals. Along with the "James D. Pierce" and the "Ben Beveridge" she was then plying the Fredericton-Woodstock route and Sunday, June 2nd, found all three lying over at Fredericton. When the "Ben Beveridge" had tied up on Saturday evening her captain had noticed that his engineer was pretty well away and, knowing his habits, had him arrested and locked up to ensure his being sober the following Monday morning. This grated on the engineer and over Sunday he plotted revenge. He would jam the safety valve and blow up the boat, captain and all. This was easy. The valves in those days were not of the modern spring type, but were of the old beam and plunger variety. The farther out on the beam the weight was placed, the more steam was required to raise the plunger; and if the weight had been jumped out a couple of notches beyond the capacity of the boiler, no one would notice the difference. It just happened that a large number of log drivers were at Springhill that morning awaiting passage back up-river and this prospect of a large passenger list bid fair for a lively boat race. The three vessels slipped their lines at the same moment and lit out pell-mell for Springhill and the log drivers, the water foaming white astern and the pitch pine crackling beneath the boilers. The "Reindeer" was just breasting the "Ben Beveridge" of Old Government House Point when a cannon shot rent the air and a picture of the "Ben Beveridge" just then would have made a dandy jig-saw puzzle. The spiteful

engineer succeeded only in killing the unsuspecting fireman who had stoked the boiler while the steam gauge crept ominously upward.

A Parachute Ride

But like most disasters, this one had also its humorous side. One of the ladies, Rosie Cole, the head waitress, came home from that boat ride in a parachute. In the explosion she had been cast high in the air but her hoop-skirt, turning inside out, formed a parachute, easing her gently to the surface of the water unhurt. And so the inclusion of roller skates in ladies' motoring kits these days is hardly such an ultimate piece of wit as the wisecrack patentees would have us believe.

Boiler Explosion

Six years later a second boiler explosion claimed a second participant in that ill-fated race. In 1865 Hatheway & Small were running the "James D. Pierce," Captain Wood, had just left Morehouse Landing, about thirty miles above Fredericton, when the boiler blew up and shot out aft through the ladies' cabin. Two men were killed outright—the pilot, Robert Miller and a raftsmen named Mark of Tobique. Among the injured was Mrs. T. M. Johnston, daughter of Hon. Charles P. Wetmore. She was taken aboard the "Richmond" and carried to Fredericton where she died during the night. At the Government inquiry the blame for the disaster was settled upon the engineer.

Meanwhile the "Reindeer" continued in service until 1862 when her hull was rebuilt and her name changed to the "Antelope." After the renovation the vessel was even swifter than before. Shortly after her appearance she tried speed conclusions with the "Tobique" on a round trip from Fredericton to Woodstock. On the single trip the "Antelope" landed a full hour and a half ahead of her rival and she finished the round trip of one hundred and thirty miles in less than twelve hours thus maintaining an average speed of better than eleven miles an hour for a dozen hours on end. The "Antelope" continued in supremacy for a number of years and when finally dismantled the original "Reindeer" engines were installed in the tug "Admiral" where they remained active until 1913.

Exeunt

For a number of years the steamboats continued supreme both as a means of transportation and as objects of undying interest in the eyes of the honest river folk whom they served. In 1879 the Union Line was running the steamers "May Queen" and "David Weston" between Fredericton and Saint John. But even at that early date the schedules revealed the steamboat's bow of submission to another wonder which was ere long to supplant them. A footnote from a time table will suffice. It read:

N.B.—Connections will be made with the New Brunswick Railway for and from Millville, Woodstock, Hartland, Grand Falls, etc., etc.

Although the transition of travel from the river to the railroad was not immediate and although the "Florenceville" and the "Aberdeen" continued to serve the up-river communities till well nigh the end of the century, nevertheless, even in those days of '79 the steamboats had shrilled on their sirens the song of that graceful water bird whose graceful form their own white hulls resembled. The golden age of steamboating had come and gone with the grand old hulks that made it.

A pointed question for those who wish to be rugged individualists: what is your definition of the word "rugged"?

SILVER FOXES ARE IN DEMAND AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Jan. 9—Spirited bidding for silver fox pelts at the second day's sale today of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company's January auction, brought the total value of furs who watched the battle from a spec-000.

Buyers from London, Paris, Warsaw, Berlin, New York, Chicago and Canadian centres secured furs at prices much on a par with those prevailing at the previous sale here earlier this winter.

CIGARETTES TAKE A JUMP

New York, N. Y., Jan. 9 — The wholesale price of popular brands of United States cigarettes was advanced 60 cents per 1,000 to \$6.10 per 1,000 by leading manufacturers today.

It was understood in the trade that the jump was due to increased costs incident to the NRA code and various processing taxes. The action of retailers in view of the rise in wholesale prices was not immediately announced, but it was expected in the trade that store prices would be lifted in line with the new schedule.

Tex Guiana's bullet-proof car which brought but \$80 in New York should have been sold in Chicago.

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Radio fans have a habit of writing, telephoning and talking about the high musical quality of broadcasts over NBC networks by Phil Harris and his band. No one who has heard Harris' music in person need be told it is good, but the fact it broadcasts so perfectly is also to a large extent due to the fact that Phil is a close student of the microphone, and of microphone and studio technique.

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