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## On the Sidelines..

It was a tough break for both teams in the York County Intermediate League at the Arctic Rink when the soft weather made playing conditions bad. It's a tough break for that radio lineup tomorrow night when "Hap" Watson will have some job describing a hockey game over a nation-wide hookup, when conditions for a hockey game at the local rink will be almost impossible.

Ford Frick the new president of the National Baseball League, predicts that in 1935 there will be a five-team fight for the National League pennant. He picks the Giants to give the Cards, a great battle, with the Cubs, Pirates, and Dodgers as closeups. For the new year Frick looks forward with keen anticipation to the third annual all-star game with the American League to be played this year in Cleveland. This has become an event of outstanding national interest.

The latest issue of "Yachting World," a British weekly, says that the news that Mr. Gerard Lambert had definitely decided to bring Yankee over to England to race in 1935 was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Surely no yachtsman could be more welcome than Mr. Lambert. He is a great helmsman—and is one of America's foremost sportsmen. The article from which this is taken goes on to say that the Yankee is regarded by many as having as much if not more speed than Rainbow and that, therefore, her performance against Endeavour would be watched with the greatest interest. The British, it appears are making preparations to meet Lambert with his Yankee sloop, and are making alterations to King George's yacht Britannia, one of those craft that the American boat will race against if she invades British waters this summer.

Over in the United States the colleges are getting scared at the amazing growth of professional football. The colleges fear loss of public support and the promoters of the pro sport say they will monopolize patronage just as the major leagues are doing in baseball. A significant factor also is that the star collegians are anxious to turn now that jobs are scarcer.

The Bankers-Eagles game last afforded the some thirty odd dyed in the wool hockey fans some great excitement. Although the sidelines looked as though someone had shot a cannon several times through the crowd, the boys put up one of the best games that has been seen in the Arctic Rink since the memorable Capitals-Chatham game in 1933.

"Rod" MacDonald, flashy left winger for the Bankers, celebrated his debut in Fredericton hockey in last night's game by scoring two of the Bankers goals and assisting in a third. It was "Rod" who notched up the last and winning goal just forty-five seconds before the close of the overtime.

The game was not without its bloodshed, if it's that that the fans are waiting for to coax them out to the games. The Irish blood of one "Bun" McLennahan was at the boiling point all through the game and

## Bankers Win In Overtime On Rod McDonald's Goal

### Nothing New in Hockey Outlook Of the Maritimes

SAINT JOHN, Jan. 8.—No new developments were disclosed by the Beavers' Hockey Club, following a meeting at The Forum last night concerning senior hockey for the rest of the season.

Today an endeavor will be made to have the ineligible player of the Charlottetown Abbies and Moncton Hawks move to Saint John, where a new City Commercial League has been proposed, it was said.

It was stated following the meeting last night that a decision would be announced today or tomorrow whether the proposed league will operate.

The Beavers' Club expects to get in touch with managements of the Abbies and Hawks this morning concerning plans whereby their ineligible could come here for the remainder of the season.

on more than one occasion it boiled over only to earn him a rest in the cooler each time.

"Bun" will probably wake up some morning, after the Eagles have played with a team that might not prove to be so good-natured as the Bankers, and find that his Irish temper has been brutally expelled from his system by numerous man-sized body-checks. Then—and not until then—Mr. McLennahan will find that all hockey players are not so good natured as Bob Ogilvie and George Johnston, the two Bankers' players whom he attacked in his wild fashion last night.

By appearances at last night's game—or perhaps we should say 'disappearances'—It looks as though a couple of earthquakes, a few cyclones and possibly a war or two are the only occurrences that might wake up the people of Fredericton and bring them to realize that hockey, yes, real honest to goodness hockey, is being played right under their noses. And even then it wouldn't surprise us a bit if they should open their eyes slowly, yawn and stretch lazily, and remark in a sleepy tone, "Hockey? Do tell! Isn't it fine that our boys have found some way of getting exercise," and with this fall back into their dead sleep.

One would think that the citizens of Fredericton did not know that hockey is Canada's national sport and that this is probably the only city in the Dominion that draws as few as thirty people to a hockey game! But, then, perhaps the Frederictonians prefer SOMNAMBULISM TO HOCKEY.

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### Score 4 to 3 in Exciting Play on Soft Sheet of Ice — McDonald's Goal Came With Only Minute to Play—McLennahan-Ogilvie Fracas.

It remained for a former Moncton Red Indian, Rod McDonald, to be the standout in the victory of the Bankers over "Bun" Walker's Junior Eagles at the Arctic Rink last night in a York County Intermediate league fixture. McDonald flashed in the winning tally with only a minute left of the overtime period and rounded out an evening of good effort.

McDonald's goal was born of a pass from Keith Fraser, Banker centre and it settled an evening which featured all kinds of hockey from the listless caperings of "Jimmy" Sterling to a real honest-to-goodness fracas between "Bun" McLennahan, hot-headed Eagle centre and Bob Ogilvie, the Bankers' big defense player. A small-sized crowd attended but earned their money's worth for it was a pretty good show and what it lacked in finesse it uvite made up for in entertainment.

#### Bankers Strong

While the Eagles were expected to show a strong team, their exhibition last night against what proved to be a formidable Banker team, was even better than anticipated and there is an even chance that the Larry McLean-coached Eagles will be way up in the running. The Banker, contrary to the murmuring of Bryce Lowe, are a powerful aggregation of intermediates.

Evidently the manager of the Bankers had been wasting no time in recruiting players and Mr. Love has such players as McPherson, former Marysville goaler, in the nets; Bob Ogilvie, "Teek" Palmer and a burly fellow called Droppo on defence; and such hard-skating forwards as George Johnston, Dodds, Ron Wade, Fraser and McDonald. That smiling veteran "Jimmy" Sterling was not his usual energetic self and while his rooters kept calling for the "old power play" Jimmy was not the backbiting, bristling player of yore. Maybe it was a sheet of good hard ice that Jimmy craved. McDonald, Fraser, Dodds, Johnston and Wade carried the bulk of the play and McPherson in the Bankers' net was little short of sensational at times.

#### Pretty Assists

But on the whole it was difficult to measure the ability of the players since it was only the second game of the season, and the ice was sloppy and tiring. The game was mainly one of individual effort with combined play scattered and not generally successful. However, several of the plays, noticeably two of the winners' tallies in which Fraser figure with pretty assists.

The first period ended 2 to 1 for the Eagles on two beautifully timed plays by Ronnie Laskey, the tapering Eagles' centre ice and defense played. These were the only serious slips that McPherson made in the Bankers' nets. Dodds scored the only goal for the Bankers in that canto.

#### Goalers Brilliant

The winners showed more class in the second period and it ended on a 3-3 count. McDonald tallied first spinning a shot over Ev Staples' head in the Eagles goal, and Ronnie Wade followed on as assist from Fraser. McLennahan scored the Eagles' only goal in this session when he made good a pass from Johnny Kilburn after the juniors had waged a ten minute assault on the Bankers' net. It was the Eagles most concerted threat of the evening's play. There was no score in the third period and play was lifeless. The overtime provided some good individual efforts and some long shots. Sterling missed open nets a couple of times in the latter

part of this period. Both goalers made marvellous stops during the third period, McPherson spilling three rifle shots off his pads from the sticks of Coveney, Laskey and Kilburn in succession. Then just one minute before the bell sounded, Rod McDonald plastered in the winning goal, Staples having no chance to save on Fraser's perfect combine.

#### McLennahan Rampant

"Bun" McLennahan ruined an otherwise good evening for himself when he deliberately swung his stick at Ogilvie near the end of the rink, and was banished, along with his intended victim, when they both tangled. McLennahan had evidently been irritated by Ogilvie who attempted to prevent a passout from behind the Bankers' net and his chop at the latter's head was a bad piece of business, deserving banishment from the game. As it was, Referee Edgar Wade waved both off the ice for five minute. The members of both teams were at it for a minute or two and it promised to be a general melee until Wade applied the "Iron hand." Otherwise Wade's refereeing was strict and close. It is the type of arbitrating that should be carried out at every intermediate game. McLennahan's tactics are far from being commendable.

For the Eagles the standouts probably were "Topy" Flowers who played level-headedly except for one charge; Cecil Coveney, Lasky and "Mush" Morehouse. Everett Staples in goal was superb at times and erratic at others. On the whole though his play was fine and he executed several plays that could be placed in the category of the astounding.

#### The Lineups

Junior Eagles—Goal E. Staples; defence, Flowers, Harrison, Mawhinney and McLaggan. forwards, Kilburn, Lasky, Coveney, Cain, McLennahan and Morehouse.

Bankers—Goal, McPherson; defence, Ogilvie, Palmer and Droppo; forwards, Johnston, Sterling and Dodds; R. Wade, K. Fraser and R. McDonald.

#### The Summary

First Period—Eagles, Lasky, 3 m.; Eagles, Lasky, 14 m.; Bankers, Dodds 16 m.

Penalties—McLennahan, Ogilvie, McLennahan.

Second Period—Bankers, McDonald 3 m.; Bankers, R. Wade, 11 m. (Fraser); Eagles, McLennahan (Kilburn) 18 m.

Penalties—R. Wade, J. Sterling, McLaggan, McLennahan, Harrison.

Third period—No score.

Penalties—Lasky, Flowers, McLennahan and Ogilvie (5).

Overtime — Bankers, McDonald (Fraser) 9 m.

Penalties—None.

Referee—Edgar Wade.

### Baer Accuses Johnston Of Ruining Game

DETROIT, Jan. 8.—The Detroit Free Press said the breach between Max Baer and the Madison Square Gardens Corporation had become as wide 'as the Grand Canyon' as the result of a wordy battle between the heavyweight champion and James Joy Johnston, manager of the Garden, when they met here Friday night before Baer's bout.

The Free Press said the argument started when Johnston and Joe Jacobs entered Baer's dressing room to extend congratulations for drawing a big house.

"Yeh," Max countered, 'and you say I'm not doing anything to help the fight game. I gave the fight game the greatest boost it has received since Dempsey's time when I knocked out Levinsky at Chicago.'

"You are the one who is ruining the fight game. You go around knocking everybody and everything. You're the smart guy."

"Five years ago when I wanted to come back against Jimmy Braddock, who turned thumbs down on the bout? You said Braddock was all washed up."

"Now you have Braddock matched with Lasky. Is it because you have a piece of Lasky?"

"You don't want me to fight a double-header with Lasky and Hammas," Baer shouted. "Why? Because you're afraid I'll knock Lasky into your lap."

Max leaned closer to Johnston and said: "Listen Jimmy. You may have the fighters, the officials and the politicians on your side. But you don't have these."

He held up his tape swathed fists. "I have these and I'll use them to beat the living daylights out of every fighter you have tied up."

The Free Press said Johnston got only two words in between Baer's torrent of phrases.

"When I boxed Carnera," the champion said, "I entered the ring with everything against me. If I hadn't knocked him out the decision would have gone against me."

"Whaddya mean," Johnston is quoted as saying.

"Why, Ancil Hoffman has the judges scorecards showing that one of your judges gave Carnera six rounds to my five."

Without waiting for further argument, Johnston and Jacobs left the room.

Now you can go back to sleep again!

### BARNEY ROSS RANKED AT TOP FISTIC LADDER

Is At Top of the Lightweight Class and 2nd Among the Welters--A Great Little Scrapper.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The champion of champions is Barney Ross of Chicago, as far as the Ring Magazine is concerned.

Announcing its annual fistic ratings, the magazine not only places Barney at the top of the lightweight division of which he is champion, but ranks him second only to Jimmy McLarnin, the titleholder, among the welterweights.

Ross' high rating in the 147-pound class reflects his two bitter battles with McLarnin in which he first won the welterweight crown from the Vancouver Irishman and then lost it again in a return match.

Only Ross, among the lightweights, Max Baer, Freddie Miller and Panama Al Brown stand out so completely in their classes as to be ranked by the magazine in a class by themselves.

Behind Baer, the magazine ranks Primo Carnera, Steve Hamas, Art Lasky and Max Schmelling, in that order, as the heavyweight class' second division.

Bark of Ross, the lightweight class second division includes 11 135-pounder headed by Tony Canzoneri, Frankie Klick, young Peter Jackson, Sammy Fuller and Lou Ambers.

Baby Arimendi, Mlle Belloise, Petey Hayes, George Hansford and Nel Tarletos are the top five in the second division of the featherweight roost which Miller rules. Brown's most threatening rivals among the bantamweights, the magazine considers, are Merv (Darkie) Blandon of Australia and Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico.

Although the rankings place Bob Olin, the champion, at the top of the light heavyweights, John Henry Lewis Joe Knight and Maxey Rosenbloom are placed in the top group with him. Teddy Yarosz, of Pittsburgh, recognized in some sections as world's middleweight champion, is rated second to Marcel Thil of France by the magazine.

Despite the fact that there is considerable doubt whether he any longer can make the class limit, Midget Wolgast is placed in the No. 1 spot among the flyweights with Jackie Brown of England and Benny Lynch of Scotland behind him in that order. Wolgast, incidentally, is the only American 112-pounder among the seven flyweights ranked.

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