

Ottawa Rideaus Conquer Maritime Champs in Opening Engagement

Final Period Attack Gives Victors 5-4 Win Over Amherst Team

Invaders "Blow - Up" in Dying Minutes of Battle

OTTAWA, March 24—Ottawa Rideaus' outroughed Amherst St. Pats tonight to win 5-4 from the Maritime junior champions in the first game of the best-of-three series in the Eastern Canada Memorial Cup quarter-finals.

The teams battled evenly in the first period when Amherst took the lead on a counter by Carl Ripley but Rideaus came back with two goals in a rough second period. Then Amherst nullified the counters, however, with two more.

Rideaus went to town in the last frame, scoring three times in 50 seconds and outplaying Amherst in all departments.

Cornell Tudin and Alex Higgins paced Rideaus throughout the game with strong rushing and speedy back-checking and outplayed Amherst's lines. When play became harder and body-checks were being handed out all over the ice, Tudin was caught boarding and waved off. Carl Ripley took the opportunity and put Amherst ahead with a backhand that beat goalie Ross Junke in the Rideau nets.

Rideaus' starting line made the St. Pats' goal jump with hard shots by Tudin and Hawkins. Then McCallum broke from defence and almost beat Ross Junke in the Rideau nets with a hard corner shot that Junke barely kicked out.

The lines were changed after two minutes. On the first rush Copp went in alone on Junke, but the Rideau goalie saved with his foot. Neal boarded McBain, and the St. Pats' player went to the timers. It was the signal for a mass attack by Rideaus, but White was too good in the nets, and Junke was kept jumping at the other end as St. Pats broke away. Neal returned and McCallum went the length of the ice for another hard shot that Junke kicked out.

McBain Hit By Stick

Tudin kept play in St. Pats' territory, but had only one good shot at the goal. Higgins and Tudin took the play from St. Pats, but the defence checked too closely to permit any hard shots on White. McBain was nicked in the face by a flying stick and retired for repairs.

St. Pats began bodychecking in the centre zone and play became harder. Estabrooks and Blanche went right in on top of Junke, but Estabrooks missed the corner by inches. Higgins' stick-handled through the St. Pats' defence and he and Tudin took pot shots at White, but the little custodian was too good.

White stopped another Tudin shot from the penalty circle. The St. Pats' defence was handing out bruising body-checks and when Tudin retaliated near the boards, he was waved off. Tudin was still in the box when C. Ripley dashed down left wing and beat Junke with a hard backhand from 20 feet out.

Estabrooks went off for boarding McTeer as Tudin returned to play. The period ended seconds later.

With Estabrooks in the penalty box to start the second period, Tudin hooked the puck from Ed Gray and backhanded a dribbling shot past White for the equalizer. 42 seconds after start of play, Rideaus pressed and White stopped shots from all angles until Estabrooks' return.

White came out 15 feet to bat a rolling puck from McTeer and McBain who came in fast. Lowther carried to Junke but missed the net. Larabee then went in on the defence and his pass to Burke resulted in a goal.

Rideaus took play away from St. Pats and Junke had only one shot to handle in the first ten minutes. Ross Blanche and Hawkins were penalized for high-sticking duel, and Johnny McTeer joined them for tripping Copp, leaving Rideaus two men short. McBain and Estabrooks joined them second later after bumping each other. Tudin held off St. Pats.

Lowther, C. Ripley Score

At 9:32 Lowther and C. Ripley combined for a goal that tied the score. Ripley carried in and passed perfectly to Lowther, who beat Junke nicely. Ed Gray drew a penalty for holding Tudin and White stopped drives from all angles until Gray's return. St. Pats body-checked lustily but found little time to take the puck up. On one of the few rushes they made, C. Ripley beat Junke on a play with brother Frank to put St. Pats one up with four minutes to go.

"AROUND THE SPORT CLOCK" -- with -- "Dinny" Dinsmore

The Amherst St. Pats, Maritime Junior Hockey champions, were nosed out at Ottawa, last night, 5-4, by the Ottawa Rideaus, in the first of a three game series for the right to advance in the Memorial Cup playdowns. The Nova Scotian youngsters will no doubt give a better account of themselves in the next game.

N.H.L. teams resume play-off activities tonight. The Montreal Maroons play at Boston against the Bruins, and the stage is all set for an old-fashioned 'knock 'em down, drag 'em out' affair. The champion Red Wings will entertain Cecil Hart's Canadiens again, while the boys sporting the Maple Leafs will play at Madison Square Garden against the surprising New York Rangers. Both Leafs and Bruins will be fighting with their backs to the wall. A loss for either team means elimination from further Cup games.

Fred Perry of England easily defeated Bill Tilden last evening at Madison Square Gardens, New York, in an exhibition tennis match. Tilden, one of the best racket wielders in the game several years ago, was beaten in four sets. Tilden is forty years old, and his age told heavily as the younger Perry danced around the courts with ease.

The St. Andrews Senators, N. B. Intermediate Hockey champions, play at Charlottetown tonight against the Victoria Union, in the second of a two-game, total-goal series for the Maritime Intermediate title. St. Andrews squad may bring New Brunswick another title.

The Mount Allison University basketball squad, last year's Maritime Intermediate champions, will meet the New Brunswick Bachelors in the University gymnasium here tomorrow night in the first game of a home and home series; total score to count, for the right to meet the Saint John '34 Club for the New Brunswick mediate title.

in the period. Rideaus outplayed St. Pats but were unable to score on White. The Ottawa champions were showering him with rubber as the period ended.

Play began cautiously and the goals had no stops to make for two minutes. Then Tudin and Burke golfed the puck at White who made two nice saves. Rideaus checked so closely that Junke didn't have a shot to handle until the five-minute mark.

Alex Higgins' shot over White's cage from directly in front and Tudin's shot from the blueline was kicked out by the Amherst goalie. This pair finally clicked and Higgins batted the puck past White on a pass from the corner by Tudin. Rideaus scored again 29 seconds later, Higgins again netting the puck after Tudin carried it in.

Rideaus went two up on St. Pats when McBain went all the way from his defence to plant the rubber behind White at the 8:03 mark. On the next play, McTeer sent Burke away on White, was a pass that eluded the St. Pats defence but White saved.

St. Pats Disorganized

Rideaus' first line came back after a minute rest, and took play from St. Pats who seemed disorganized. Their passes went astray and when they managed to get into scoring position, McTeer and McBain would bowl them over.

Junke was taking life easy with about seven shots to handle as Rideaus stuck to their covers like leeches. McCallum was penalized when he hooked Tudin as the Rideau centre crossed the blueline and with nobody to beat but goalie White. He was brilliant after that as Rideaus forced play. With a little over a minute to go, McTeer was waved off for elbowing, and St. Pats cut Rideaus' margin to one goal when Lowther netted a pass from Estabrooks with 50 seconds to go. The game ended with St. Pats still pressing for the equalizer.

E. P. Smith of Sackville is a registered guest at the Queen Hotel.

HENRY FINDS THAT BADMINTON IS NOT SO EASY AS IT LOOKS

Growing Game Gives McLeMore Growing Pains --- Expert Shows Him Difference Between Shuttle Sport and Tennis---He Finds Out Other Things.

(By Henry McLeMore)

CHICAGO, March 24—The first annual National Badminton championships will open, significantly, on April 1. In keeping with an old custom established by the usual proprietor of this space, I stepped out with a champion to collect some local color on this growing sport which has swept the country after a bad start.

Jess Willard—a thin, baldish little man only half the size of the heavy-weight prize-fighter of the same name—was my foe.

Jess is billed as world professional champion at a night club which caters to the sporting element of our town and we rigged up his court in the middle of the deserted cafe floor, when the last customer had staggered home.

He handed me a long, narrow racket with a tiny head and we began to warm up. Jess danced about like a finely trained boxer. He snapped his returns crisply off both sides and appeared to cover the floor without moving out of position.

Once around that court in three minutes flat was the best I could do. Three whirls around it had me steaming. But it still looked like a sissy's game.

"If you ever played tennis, forget it," Willard advised. "Instead of keeping your wrist stiff, remember to snap it as you hit and protect yourself at all times."

Willard finally took the bird—a small round cork stuck full of goosefeathers—and prepared to serve. I pinned my eyes on Willard.

"Go ahead and serve," I yelled. "Hell," Jess replied, "I just did."

Badminton is like that. Those hiss-

ing birds can fly around your head with amazing fury unless you know the answers.

"Placement is the thing in this game," Willard grinned and slapped an easy one right at me. I reached it and decided to place it short on his forehead, close to the net. It came back easy and I whacked one deep to his back-hand—a grievous tactical blunder.

Willard's backhand is the best in the business. He fired one to my forehead that I barely touched by falling forward. Another backhand return screamed down the sideline and flopped onto the floor 15 feet away.

There was plenty of local color in that match—most of it black and blue.

"This isn't such a tough game," Jess said. "It all depends on your opponent. If he's good, you have to step to keep up. But two old mads can play without getting a wind up if they're well matched."

Willard is convinced badminton eventually will crowd out all other racket games in popularity. Its spectacular growth in the last two years caused the formation of the American Badminton Association which will stage its first amateur tournament this season.

Jess claims the sport was invented by a group of half-mad British army officers who believed their new top would keep them from going baty in the jungles of India.

Maybe it helped them, but the effect is reversed along Chicago's north shore, in the east and along the west coast. The more they sweat and pound around breaking their necks chasing that bird, the better they like it.

RABBIT HOPING TO IMPROVE SHORTSTOP SANKEY'S BATting

Advises Ben to Call Upon His Golf Technique ---Would Like to Get Dallesandro From Red Sox --- Camp Tidbits

ORLANDO, Fla., March 24—"If we can make Ben Sankey hit .275, we'll have as good a shortstop as there is in baseball," said Rabbit Maranville yesterday.

Rabbit intends to give Ben's batting much attention, is convinced that he would find it difficult indeed to improve his defensive work.

"Be loose at the plate," the Rabbit lectured. "Have your bat under control; don't let it control you. When you go through with your swing, really go through with it. Don't fool around with that style that you have."

"Now listen to me for a minute. I want you to take a golf swing. Do it now," he ordered.

Sankey swung, and what might have resulted in a 250 yard drive registered with Maranville. Fine. Now do the same thing with a baseball swing. Sankey stepped in and took a cut. It was free and rhythmic.

"That's the way I want you to hit at a baseball. Now just try it, and don't care where the ball goes. Don't care if you don't get a blow. Just try to swing freely, but control that bat."

Sankey was a bit dubious. The set habits of five or six years in baseball. But when Chad Kimsey sent a fast ball over the plate, Sankey whacked it on line to centre field. It was a clean hit in any league, and Ben was greatly pleased.

Showed Something

"I think you showed me something," he said to the Rabbit as he prepared for another cut at a ball, which landed in deep left field.

Making a free and easy swinger out of Sankey is one of the appointed tasks for the little Rabbit. If Ben can get 10 more points on his average—that is 10 hits in 100 times at bat—Maranville will feel that the job is well worth while.

The Royals had their batting clothes on yesterday, and poled the ball all over the lot. Harris and Dugas did some clubbing that made Maranville grin broadly.

Rabbit dropped in at the exhibition game between the Red Sox and Washington Senators. He liked the way Dallesandro hit the ball, and it would not be surprising if he attempted to make a deal that would bring the hard-hitting little Italian to Montreal. Some camp followers think Rabbit

STARS CONQUER PITTSBURGH 4-1

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 24—Syracuse Stars scored a 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh tonight in the first game of their best two-of-three western section series in the International American Hockey League playoffs. The teams meet again in Pittsburgh Friday night.

Bummer Doran, the South Porcupine Ont., sharpshooter put the Stars ahead at the six-minute mark in the first period, converting a pass from Jack Markle and Art Jackson.

The lead stood for only 36 seconds though before Red Doran went in on the Star net alone and tallied the Hornets only goal alone.

In the second frame Normie Mann gave Syracuse the lead again, and in the dying minutes of the period Murray Armstrong fed a pass to Bennett who scored the third Syracuse tally. Murray Armstrong scored the last goal himself with Locking and Bennett helping in the last period.

Earl's Court Lose To Wembley Monarchs

LONDON, March 25—Wembley Monarchs retained fifth place in the National Hockey League standing last night by defeating Earl's Court Rangers, fourth place team, by 10-9. Wembley Lions lead the league with Harringay Racers second and Harringay Greyhounds third.

Bumper Crowd Ready For Second Battle of N.H.L. Playdown Series

Red Wings and Canucks Meet Tonight in Detroit

DETROIT, March 24—Another sell-out crowd of 13,000 or more, jubilant at prospects of another National Hockey League title coming to Detroit, was assured today for the second game of the championship series between the Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens tomorrow night.

"I suspect the fans aren't quite sure the Red Wings will win this series," explained Lou Giffels, manager of Olympia arena whose staff sold every seat in the house and was ready to handle a heavy demand for rush tickets.

But the Wings, themselves, defending the N.H.L. championship in a best-of-five series, were highly confident they would make it two straight and finish the series without undue delay on Montreal ice. They defeated Canadiens 4-0 in the opener last night.

Canadiens rested quietly at their hotel, determined to square the series and go home with the advantage of playing the remaining games before Montreal supporters.

Johnny Gagnon, whose back was wrenched last night, was expected to

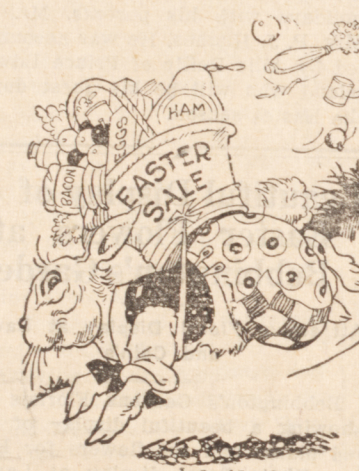
start with Paul Haynes and Aurel Joliat. The Chicoutimi sniper was not badly hurt.

MONTREAL, March 24—Montreal Maroons, with a slogan of "Two straight," left tonight for Boston and the second game of their second-place Stanley Cup playoff with Boston Bruins.

Manager Tommy Gorman made a one-sentence speech before the team pulled out: "We'll give them a battle."

Rangers' brain-trust—manager Lester Patrick, captain Bill Cook and centreman Frankie Boucher—attribute the happy faculty of completely relaxing before and after games as largely responsible for the measure of success Rangers have enjoyed this season.

Ability of the Blueshirt oldster and youngsters to toss aside perplexing problems of the immediate future was seen in their actions today. Toronto Maple Leafs, Rangers' victims in the first game of the opening round of cup play Tuesday, were parked on Madison Square Garden doorsteps vowing revenge in tomorrow night's game. The Patrickmen, however, said they were giving neither the Leafs nor the match a passing thought.



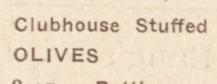
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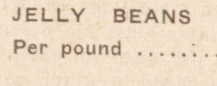
We've lined up a host of special table treats for Easter --- and we've priced them to redouble your pleasure. Get your shopping basket and --- HURRY DOWN! VALUES FOR MARCH 25, 27, 29



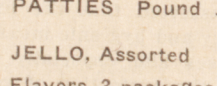
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"WHITE or YELLOW EYES"



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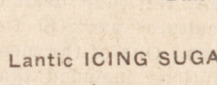
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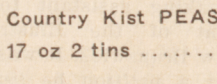
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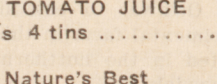
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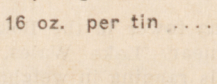
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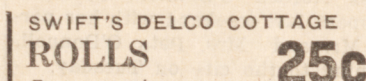
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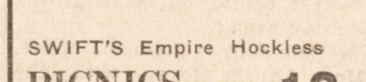
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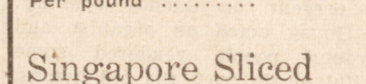
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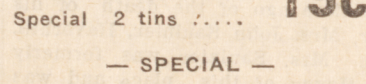
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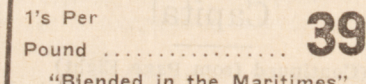
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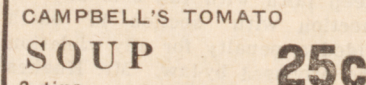
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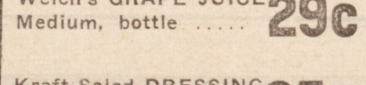
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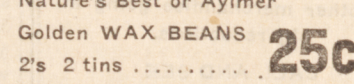
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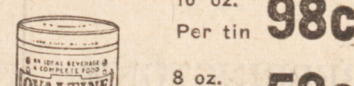
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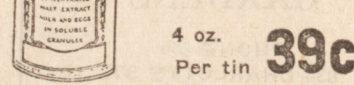
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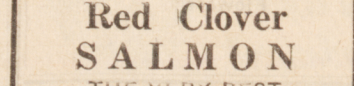
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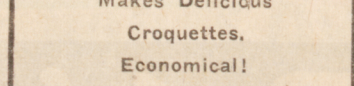
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