

# F. H. S. TAKES MARITIME HOCKEY TITLE

## DECISIVE 9 TO 4 VICTORY OVER THE FAST KENTVILLE SEXTET HERE LAST NIGHT GIVES CROWN TO FREDERICTON HIGH

Wade and McLenahan Star for Locals; Yellow & Black Outfit Bossed Play Over Lighter Opponents; 1,500 Fans Pack Rink To See the Battle

In a smashing 9-4 victory the Fredericton High School hockey team, New Brunswick champions, last night walked over the Kings County Academy sextet, Nova Scotia titleholders, to decorate the maritime interscholastic hockey title with the yellow and black colors. Before a roaring crowd of over 1,500 fans the heavier Fredericton six turned in a fast brand of hockey that had the visiting outfit buffaloed all the way.

Wade, tricky Fredericton centreman stole the show with an exhibition of smooth stickhandling that accounted for three of his teams markers and one assist. "Rollie" McLenahan, younger brother of "Bus" and "Bun" of Capital hockey fame, brought the cheers of the fans with hard bumping that repeatedly strewed Kentville puck chaser over the ice.

Jordan, aggressive Kentville left winger and his team-mate, Balsor, were the pick of the Nova Scotia champs. Jordan time after time outskated Fredericton forwards but was stymied by the air tight defence.

The first period opened fast with play quite even and see-sawing from end to end. Stivers was chased for tripping Sewell and gave the locals the opportunity for the opening two markers. Wade took a pass from McLenahan to beat goalie Barnaby smoothly and eight seconds later Neil notched one for Fredericton unassisted to stand the count at 2-0.

Three minutes later Clarke opened the scoring for Kentville on a flip from Boates. The latter picked up the disk at the line and put it on Clarke's stick right in front of the net. A half minute later Thorpe jumped the locals ahead again when he tallied on a pass from Wade in a skirmish in front of the net.

With Thorpe in the pen for using the elbow, Keith of Kentville fluked one in when he hit goalie Titus' stick on a back-hand flip. The game was delayed a few minutes when Moore, Kentville rearguard broke a skate.

Clarke sagged the twines for Kentville at the beginning of the second on a pass from Leopold, and evened the tally. Wade was out for a while when he caught a flip from Balsor in the face.

With the fourth goal for Fredericton, sunk by Sewell, slim Capital winger, the local pucksters started their march of victory. Neil added another to the Fredericton string a min-

ute later with the assist going to Thorpe. Monahan got one to Mawhinney who was camped on top of the Kentville net and beat Barnaby to stand the count at 6-3 for F.H.S. Balsor and McLenahan were both in the pen for tripping and each team played one man light for two minutes. McLenahan drew another in the closing minutes of the frame and spent the rest of the stanza in the coop. Moore connected for Kentville at the opening of the third, while F.H.S. was playing light. He went in and missed with his shot but sunk the rebound off the boards. Wade got his third unassisted in a smooth bit of stick handling. Sewell and Monahan each tallied unassisted for Fredericton High to wind up the game 9-4.

The lineups: Kings County Academy — Goal, Barnaby; defence, Moore, Stivers and Mahoney; centre, Keith and Boates; left wing, Jordan and Leopold; right wing, Balsor and Clarke; utility, Barclom.

Fredericton High School—Goal, Titus; defence, McLenahan and Thorpe; centre, Monahan and Wade; left wing, Mawhinney and Sewell; right wing, Boone and Neill.

Referees—Ed. Wade and Bill Lifford, Fredericton.

### "Ifs" Worry The Giants and Cubs

If Burgess Whitehead recovers from an appendicitis operation in time the New York Giants will be ready to start the season at full strength—provided Clydel Castleman, pitcher, is proved to be O. K. again after a winter operation on his spine.

The Giants, Manager Bill Terry admits, needs Whitehead at second and Castleman in form to win the pennant.

Charley Grimm, Cub manager, in the meantime, is worrying only about one outfield position.

Joe Marty is slated for centre field and Frank Demaree is a fixture in right. That much satisfies the Cub boss. But left field is open.

If Coaker Triplett, a rookie, comes through, the outfield will be set with Demaree, Marty and Triplett. If Triplett fails there is another rookie, Jim Asbell, to try. He looks good, too. And in the meantime Angie Galan may stage a comeback.

## Protest 3 To 5 Odds On Yanks For Pennant

Rivals Claim That Doyle Let Sentiment Run Away With Head In Setting Odds

Jack Doyle, Broadway betting price maker, who annually makes winter baseball prices on the pennant races, has roused a chorus of indignation and chagrin around the American league as a result of his latest quotations. Doyle, the critics contend, has let his New York sentiment override his better business judgment in setting a 3 to 5 odds-on price on the Yankees.

In Detroit the elder statesmen contend that a return to form by school-boy Rowe would make the Tigers, who were 4 to 1 in the winter books, stronger than the world champions. The White Sox, at 6 to 1, find no cause for complaint, but in Cleveland the 8 to 1 price on the Indians is greeted with a guffaw in the belief that any sound baseball man would sooner place a good sized wager on the Indians than on the Yanks, at that difference in odds.

Boston Is Upset.

The loudest chorus of consternation emanates from Boston. The gold plated Red Sox are long shots at 60 to 1. Last year they finished in fifth place, two games out of the first division. This winter they have been one of the few teams to trade in the big league mart, winding up with the heavy hitting Joe Vosmik. They have also collared a promising collection of pitching talent out of the minors. A few breaks, and the Red Sox may show pennant class. If that comes about, Tom Yawley is likely to go the limit to lift the team into permanent pace setters.

Most humiliating from the Boston angle is the fact Connie Mack's Athletics are rated over the Red Sox. The A's are priced at 50 to 1. This has caused a commotion. Veteran Boston observers are willing to hock their valuables on a straight Athletic-Red Sox race. It must come as a shock to Yawley, after shipping bundles of cash into Mack's coffers in exchange for the best of Connie's athletics.

The senator supporters also feel they have been slighted. Odds of 80 to 1 mean a difference of 30 points between the A's and Bucky Harris' men. It isn't booming the Washington outlook. But there is nothing to do about it, except sit tight and await actual developments to prove Doyle

## MIGHTY CASEY OF BASEBALL FAME AT LAST IS DISCOVERED

Hero of Ernest Thayer's "Casey at the Bat" Discovered to Be Silver Springs Resident

### ADAMICK NOT YET RIPE FOR LOUIS BATTLE

Jimmy Is Not Quite Among Top-Notchers Yet; Needs Time

Jack Kearns was perhaps a bit premature when he began rating Jimmy Adamick as one of the top flight heavyweights. Jimmy performance proved that he wasn't among the top notchers just yet.

On the other hand, the experienced Kearns did have sense enough to turn down an invitation to a murder by declining for his man (Jimmy Adamick) an immediate meeting with Joe Louis.

Louis wanted another tune-up and Adamick looked like the man, both from the point of providing a good punching session, and from the box office standpoint.

Other managers, however, haven't the patience to wait until the time is ripe. They toss their youngsters in with Louis or Schmeling, or some other "arrived" top notcher, and the victims never seem just the same again.

A fighter must be brought up slowly. It takes a lot of patience. Adamick may arrive in time.

wrong. Even at 80 to 1 there are few men who would be willing to gamble on the Senators as ultimate pennant winners.

The Browns are at the ludicrous price of 1,000 to 1. This upset Gabby Street. However, all he seeks is to climb out of the cellar, or perhaps a real drive for sixth place. Improved pitching with Newsom Tamulis and Big Jim Weaver, may do that. However, no Browns' team in modern history ever chased through on top of the list.

Prices Do Not Remain Constant  
It must be remembered that these prices do not remain constant throughout the season. They will rise and drop on the spring training showings which mean little to insiders and they will change again after the first week or two of the regular campaign. Continued spurts and let-downs influence the betting quotations.

Of interest is the fact that the chief rival of the Yankees, according to Doyle, is the Tigers. Some Detroit fans won't forgive Mickey Cochrane for trading Gerald Walker even in the face of increased pitching strength. Doyle apparently does. He thinks the Tigers are the team the Yanks will have to beat. This should go a long way toward vindicating Cochrane in the eyes of a greater part of Detroit's rabid fandom.

One should not take it for granted that Doyle himself appraises the Athletics as a better team than the Red Sox because of the difference in the two prices. He may believe the Red Sox are a better bet to finish in front of the A's, but that if it boiled down to a matter of winning the pennant his money would drop on Mack's charges. By the same token, Doyle may regard the Indians as superior to the White Sox if the two teams were swapping base hits for third or fourth place, but when it comes to winning the flag, with all that it connotes, he would think Jimmy Dykes and his crew were the most dangerous.

## TWO INTERCOLLEGIATE GLOVE TITLES COME TO U. N. B., WHILE MOUNT ALLISON BOXING TEAM TAKES MARITIME CROWN

Fletcher and MacLean Take Heavy and Bantam Titles by Technical K.O.'s; U.N.B., Dal, and N. S. Tech Tied for Second Place, 6 Points Each

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 17—Taking two championships and placing finalists in three other classes the Mount Allison University boxing squad won the Maritime intercollegiate boxing crown in Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall last evening for the first time. The title has been held by St. Francis Xavier University for the past eight years.

In the point standing the Mount

Allison team led with nine points. Saint Francis Xavier, the University of New Brunswick and the Nova Scotia Technical College were tied for second place with six each, while Dalhousie had five points to her credit.

The intercollegiate scoring system gives three points for a championship winner and one for an entry in the finals.

The University of New Brunswick drew their six points by virtue of two championships, the heavyweight and the bantam. Fletcher of U.N.B. in a slashing finish, took the heavy title with a technical knockout over Libowitz, Dalhousie finalist. MacLean, also fighting under the red and black colors put Likely, 118 pound Mount A fighter away in the first heat by a technical K. O.

In the featherweight finals George Hill, the Pictou Tiger, made short work of Clarence Campbell, the St. Francis Xavier entry, when he knocked him out in the first round. Campbell was down twice before he took the final count. In a preliminary bout young Hill took an easy decision over Almon Gartley, a young University of New Brunswick featherweight.

In one of the most closely contested battles seen in some time Adder MacLeod defeated Dallas Laskey of U.N.B. in the first bout and went on to win the welterweight title in the final bout in which he was matched against Eddie King of St. F. X.

Monnon of Nova Scotia Tech was the best fighter of the evening. Fighting three fights to reach the championship he defeated Don MacLeod of Mount Allison in the opener when he knocked him out in the second round. He was then matched against Place of U. N. B. and won his way to the finals with another knockout in the second round. In the finale he was awarded a decision over Harry Ballam of Dalhousie.

## MIDGETS TOOK BARKER'S POINT LAST EVENING

Won N. B. Midget Puck Title By Sparkling Victory

St. Peter's Midgets won the New Brunswick school midget hockey title last night by handing Barker's Point six a neat 8-3 trimming at The Forum in the deciding game for the championship. The total score for the round was 12-6. St. Peter's having won the opener at Fredericton last week 4-3.

The St. Peter's squad went right to work in the second after a scoreless first period to sew up the series by scoring four goals while Barker's Point could break through only once. In the third St. Peter's scored three more before Barker's Point got their other three and then St. Peter's scored the final goal of the night for their total.

P. Butler with four goals of the eight was the standout for the St. Peter's Midgets.

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