

SUMMERSIDE AND GLACE BAY WIN OPENERS

JAMESMEN BOW TO ISLAND SEXTET IN THE OPENING GAME OF MARITIME SERIES BY SUMMERSIDE'S 3-2 VICTORY

Hub Maroons Host to Island Outfit Friday Night And Go Into Game With 1-Goal Disadvantage

SUMMERSIDE, March 10—Moncton Maroons struck a snag here early this morning in their Maritime hockey trail when the Summerside Crystals knocked off the Jamesmen 3-2 in the first of a home-and-home series for the right to advance into the tri-province senior hockey finals. Maroons went out and poked home a pair of goals in the first session. Then in the middle period the Island champions cut the lead by snaring a tally. And in the final period Charlie Cahill and Jack Schurman flashed the light behind Harris with Maroons a man short on each occasion.

The second and final game of the series will be played in Moncton Stadium on Friday evening and a large delegation of Summerside hockey followers will accompany their team by special train. It was learned here early this morning.

The game did not get under way until 11 o'clock last evening and finished up at 12:45 this morning. Maroons did not reach here until 10 o'clock because of ice conditions in the Straits the ferry taking upwards of three hours to dock at the Borden pier.

The final goal scored by Summerside came at the 19:10 mark in the last period with George Bell sitting out a penalty and the affair rounded out a sort of story book finish for the home forces turned on a power play which saw the veteran Chick Gallant make the play. Outstanding in the Summerside win was the fine work of young Joe Casey, between the pipes, and the playing of three veterans of many hockey battles, Charlie Cahill, "Chick" Gallant and Jack Schurman.

More than 1,000 fans packed the local rink, including a large delegation of fans from Alberton, who came to see their team take a 4-0 defeat from another Summerside team in a playdown game for the Rogers trophy. This game was played prior to the Maroon-Crystal game with the result that the ice in the second and third periods was a bit soft and hampered the Maroon speedsters. Captain Babe LeBlanc, midget leftwinger of the flashy Maroon "kid line," suffered a knee injury in the final period of play and after being carried from the ice failed to return. It was said following the contest that the injury was not of a serious nature and the tiny winger will undoubtedly take his place on the Appleby-Bell line in Moncton for the final game.

Play opened fast with Coach "Dud" James, who made the trip with the

club, sending out his speed trio of Appleby, Bell and Babe LeBlanc, but "Chick" Gallant managed to grab off the first peg of the game, a long hard drive at Harris, which the goalie saved nicely. "Dud" White was penalized for dumping Gallant a minute later and while he was with the timers Crystals went into their "gang" attack and drove several hard shots at the Moncton citadel, but Harris had the "no sale" sign up and they failed to click.

In the middle canto play was a bit slower with Maroons apparently content with their two-goal margin. They allowed the Crystals to carry the play, using the old Nicklin style of "waiting out the breaks." First Schurman coasted in for a close-up at Harris, but the Chatham boy tossed it aside and then Cahill worked his way in, but Harris again went to the surface to smother the drive.

The ice in the final period was slow, and the teams showed signs of tiring.

Big Charlie Cahill picked up Jackie Schurman's pass at 6:43 of the final to tie the count. The New Brunswick team took several penalties trying to check the boring in tactics of the Islanders. Crystals claimed a goal on Charlie Cahill's drive while Phillips was off for tripping, but the referees disallowed it after a long discussion.

Di Maggio Holdout For \$40,000 Salary

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10—Outfielder Joe Di Maggio wants \$40,000 for another season with New York's Yankees, and plans to "stick right here" until Col. Jacob Ruppert offers him more money. The San Francisco Italian, now helping his father run a fish grotto, says he has a 1938 contract and "when I get around to it" will mail it back—unsigned.

GOODMAN TO COMPETE
TROON, Scot.—Johnny Goodman, holder of the United States title, will compete in the British amateur golf championship to be played here starting May 23.

FRENCH RUGBY LEAGUE
PARIS — Professional 13-a-side rugby football on the pattern of the English rugby league game is to be officially recognized by the French government.

Tommy Gorman Great "Comeback" of Game

"Polly" Drouin Blames No One For Broken Arm

Polly Drouin, dashing little centre of the speed line of Montreal Canadiens National Hockey league team, proved himself a real sportsman when a broken wrist spelled the sudden end of his most glittering season in professional hockey.

It was in the third period when Canadiens were tossing a furious attack into American territory at Montreal, Feb. 5, that Drouin and big Joe Jerva clashed. They tumbled in the crash and Drouin limped off, his left arm dangling.

"So Jerva did that when he cracked you over the hand?" said a dressing-room bystander.

"Cracked me nothing," said Drouin. "That Jerva is one of the cleanest players in the league. When he and I collided, I tried to shove him away with my left hand while I held my stick in my right."

May Compete In Marathon

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—Newfoundland may be represented in the Boston Marathon, America's greatest long-distance classic, this year by Pat Kelly, champion distance runner of Britain's oldest colony during the last five years.

The board of governors of the St. John's Amateur Athletic association hope to send Kelly to Boston for the event, and the Newfoundland runner has been training regularly throughout the winter.

Donald O'Toole was the last Newfoundland to compete in the famed marathon finishing sixth in a field of 200 entries.

LONDON—The Duke of Gloucester will attend the golden jubilee celebration banquet of the English Football league to be held here May 30.

Gorman, the Ninth Maroon Manager, Has Retired from Game Twice to Come Back

When Thomas Patrick Gorman, on New Year's Day, took over the managerial reins of the Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey league, he established himself as the great come-backer among hockey managers.

Maroons are the fourth team he has managed. Twice he has been out of hockey only to return as a pilot. In addition, it is his second essay as leader of Maroons, for at the start of the present season Frank "King" Clancy, former famous Ottawa and Toronto Leaf star, was named to pilot Maroons, with Gorman as president of the club. Clancy resigned on Dec. 30, and Gorman returned to his former job. Oddly, the first team Maroons met under the new Gorman regime was New York Americans a team he at one time managed. Americans won the contest 3-1.

It was the second time in their history that Maroons changed pilots in mid-season. In their first year, 1924-25, Maroons started with Cecil Hart as manager. He resigned in mid-season, later went to Canadiens and made a tremendous success of it. After Hart came the late Eddie Gerard, under whom, in 1926, Maroons won their first Stanley Cup. Dunc Munro with Dr. Jerry Lafamme, then Sprague Cleghorn for a season, Gerard again, then Gorman, and for two months of the present season, Clancy, have been the Maroon pilots since the organization of the team. Two years ago Lionel Conacher acted as Maroon manager for several weeks while Gorman was recuperating from a nervous breakdown. Including the brief tenure of Conacher, and the other shifts made Gorman is the ninth Maroon manager, though but seven individuals have filled the roles, Gerard and Gorman twice.

The only "original" now in hockey except President Frank Calder,

Two Players Use Different Clubs To Get Their Ace

Ed Gorman of San Francisco and Jos De Lorenzo of San Jose, Cal., beginners, used different clubs for an ace on the 140-yard fourth hole at San Jose's Hillview golf course. Gorman used a spoon for an ace on April 11 in 1937; De Lorenzo a No. 5 iron on April 13. L. Hopkins, a new member of the Chesterfield (England) Golf club, got an ace on the 153-yard ninth hole on April 27, 1930, the first time he had ever gone a full round on any course.

of those who formed the National league in November of 1917. Gorman has piloted more major hockey teams and won the Stanley Cup more often (five times in all) than any other hockey leader of modern times. First a page-boy in Canada's House of Commons, then a sports writer, later a sports editor in Ottawa, he established contacts with the Ottawa club of the early great war years in his journalistic capacity, and his suggestions on the conduct of the team were so practical that he finally became the manager. He piloted a number of Ottawa clubs, which in the course of his regime won the Stanley Cup three times. Clancy, Frank Boucher, Benedict and a number of other stars were signed by him for N.H.L. play. Resigning the Ottawa job, out of hockey for a short time, he was signed as the first pilot of New York Americans. Later he dropped out of hockey for a time to engage in racing activities at the Agua Caliente track, then re-appeared as pilot of Black Hawks. In one season there, 1933-34, he led the team to the Stanley Cup, the only one Chicago ever has had, after which he resigned the job, came to Montreal to manage the Forum and master-mind Maroons, with whom he won the championship in 1935, his first season there. They never were out of the play-offs under Gorman's leadership.

Braddock Picks Farr; Ends Training For Baer Scrap

SUMMIT, N. J., March 10—Tommy Farr finished his heavy training yesterday for Friday night's fight against Max Baer and proudly told all who would listen "I never felt better in my life."

He seemed happy as a lad with a new toy over the new-found punch that has flattened spar-mates at Madame Bey's training camp here, and both Farr and Manager Joe Gould promised dire things for Papa Baer long before the 15-round limit is reached.

James J. Braddock, who won the world's heavyweight crown from Baer and climaxed his career with a 10-round victory over Farr six weeks ago, watched the Empire champion go through his paces and quickly climbed aboard the Farr band-wagon.

"Having fought both men, I think I can say that Farr will win by a knock out within ten rounds," said Jersey Jim. "Farr gave me much more trouble in 10 rounds than did Baer in 15."

Stagehand Favorite For Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 10—Stagehand is the winter book favorite to capture the 64th Kentucky Derby May 7 for which nominees total 103, the same as last year.

They include the cream of the crop of United States three year olds—77 colts, 23 geldings and three fillies. Approximately only a fifth of them will go to the post, however.

Among the nominees is Wise Fox, recently purchased by A. G. Tarn of Winnipeg. Tarn has had his eye out for a possible Kentucky Derby winner since 1936 when his Rushaway, now five years old, raced to victory in three Derbys, the Latonia, the Illinois and the Louisiana.

Stagehand's dazzling success in the Santa Anita Derby and Santa Anita Handicap in which he won about \$130,000, led Charles Burke, St. Louis betting commissioner, to make the mighty mite a 40 to 1 favorite and James J. Carroll, another commissioner, to fix the opening quotation at six to one.

MINERS DEFEAT NEW GLASGOW SIX LAST NITE

Final Tally 3-1 Gives Miners Two-Goal Advantage For Second Game

SYDNEY, N. S., March 9—Led by agile Bob Anderson and the veteran Joe Joseph, Glace Bay Miners defeated New Glasgow 3-1 here tonight in the first game of a home-and-home series for the Nova Scotia senior hockey title and will carry a two-goal lead into the final game at New Glasgow on Friday night.

Anderson, who came up from the intermediate ranks this year, fired all three goals, Joseph getting an assist on each.

The hard-bumping Glace Bay defence was the stumbling block in the way of a mainland victory. McNeill and McCharles apparently tireless iron men, handed out checks that had a visible effect on the New Glasgow forwards. Only Pop Lawlor, sturdy New Glasgow defenceman, came bearing in for more.

Two-Goal Lead

Glace Bay jumped into a two-goal lead in the first period when Bob Anderson took two passes from playmaker Joseph and sank both of them behind Sonny MacDonald. They saw that lead cut in half in the second period when Kink MacDonald, a constant threat, and Dickson combined for a score, but the Miners had enough in reserve to come back in the final for a third tally.

The goal came while New Glasgow was short-handed, Bun MacDonald serving time for holding. It was one of four penalties handed out, each team drawing two.

MAKES NOVEL VENTURE

CAPE TOWN, A "pleasure farm" is provide "a home from home" for Rhodesians who visit the Cape yearly is being built by F. L. Townshend, a Rhodesian, here. A 6,250-yard golf course is planned.

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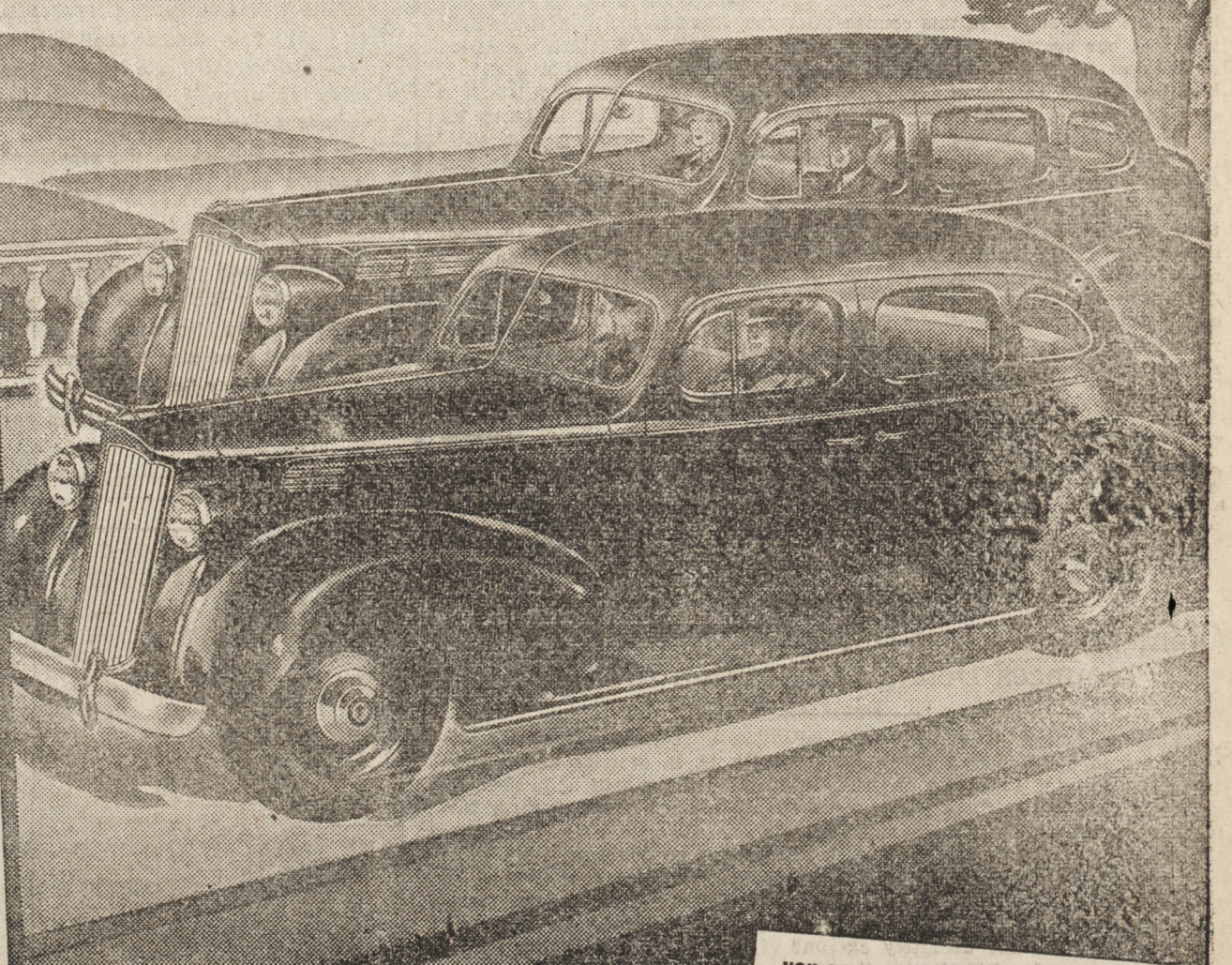
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