

BADMINTON MEET HEADS FOR SEMI-FINALS

NEW BRUNSWICK PAIR UPSET DOPE TO COP MIXED DOUBLES TITLE AS TOURNEY HEADS INTO SEMI-FINALS

Murray Carleton and Miss M. Brown Held Off Smashing Rally to Take Doubles Fixture; Taylor Only N. B. Hope for Men's Singles

HALIFAX, Feb. 19—Eric Woodworth and Mrs. D. Harvey of Halifax defending doubles champions, were defeated by a brilliant Saint John, N. B., team in the Maritime badminton tournament as play in all five divisions narrowed down to the semi-finals last night.

Ransy Murray Carleton and Miss M. Brown fought off a strong rally by the champions to enter the last four by scores of 17-14, 9-15, 18-15. The Saint John pair were leading 13-3 in the third game and only managed to win on extra points.

Favorites came through to the semi-finals of the men's singles, as New Brunswick's lone hope rested on J. Taylor of Saint John. He proved far too steady for Vic Oland of Halifax and eliminated him, 15-5, 15-5.

Champion Bev Piers of Halifax found difficulty in handling the cleverly placed drop-shots of Art Thurlow in the first game, but kept the play on the base lines in the second to win, 18-16, 15-10.

The other two semi-final positions were also occupied by Halifax players. Clyde Sperry repeated his performance of two years ago in Sydney in eliminating Saint John's Murray Carleton, and another player from the New Brunswick city, Garnet Raper, found B. Hebb had too much power and stamina for him. Sperry defeated Carleton, 15-3, 15-7 and Hebb won, 14-17, 15-5, 10-0.

Mrs. D. A. Lindsay of Woodstock N. B., rushed through to the semi-finals of the women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. She was followed into the singles semi-finals by Mrs. Harry Roper and Maureen Allen, both of Halifax, and Miss Winnie McCarthy of Sydney.

Teaming with Miss C. Jones of Saint John, Mrs. Lindsay landed in the doubles semi-finals by a 15-9, 15-11 win over Mrs. Ritchie and Miss C. McInnes of Halifax. Mrs. Roper and Maureen Allen also reached the semi-finals in this event and another Halifax pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay joined Carleton and Miss Brown in the last four of the mixed events, eliminating W. Allen and Miss M. Hutt of Saint John, 15-11, 15-8. The Lindsays showed teamwork that only comes from constant practice, and critics favored the Woodstock combination to regain the title they held two years ago.

Another family team, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roper of Halifax, entered the last four by defeating R. C. Gorham and Miss Isobel Jones of Saint John, 15-8, 11-15, 15-8, and F. Taylor and

Plenty Opposition For Teams Invading West

BEAVERS AWAIT OPENING FINALS WITH MAROONS

Saint John Club Optimistic as Round Begins at Hub Monday

Saint John Beavers, although still short-handed, are looking forward with keen interest to their first game of the Southern League finals with Moncton Maroons Monday night at The Hub. All the players are optimistic of the outcome and hope to return here with the first victory in the series chalked up to them.

It is understood that special buses will be run to Moncton on Monday to accommodate Saint John fans who wish to attend the finals opener. The Beavers will leave here by special bus at 1 p.m. on Monday.

The following is the schedule for the finals:

Monday, Feb. 21—Saint John at Moncton.

Wednesday, Feb. 23—Moncton at Saint John.

Friday, Feb. 25—Saint John at Moncton.

Monday, Feb. 28 (if necessary)—Moncton at Saint John.

Wednesday, March 2 (if necessary)—Saint John at Moncton.

Some Powerful Teams Lined Up For The Team That Goes from East; Flin Flon and Trail Favored Finalists; Winnipeg Not in Competition

With senior hockey league scheduled throughout the West slated to conclude within the next few weeks, fans are busily engaged in the favorite indoor sport of picking the play-off favorites.

British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Thunder Bay territory have all produced one or two outstanding clubs. To give a comprehensive survey of the Allan cup set-up at this stage of the proceedings is a difficult undertaking, but here we go.

Port Arthur and Fort William, as usual, appear to be the chief threats from the Thunder Bay sector. Fort William's green-and-white clad Wanderers have taken the upper hand in recent years over their old Lakehead rivals, but this year the Port Arthur star seems to be in the ascendant and at the time of writing they hold a three-and-a-half game lead over the Forts in the Thunder Bay league, third member of which is Schrieber. Port Arthur has 14 points, Fort William nine and Schrieber seven.

A Bit Spotty

Reports on the calibre of hockey in the league are not as favorable as in previous years and observers report that even the leading Port Arthur club has flashed varying form, red-hot in one game and cold as penguins' feet in another. The fact that the Fort William club has put on some great battles in the western final during the past two seasons, however, is influencing some of the dopesters in rating them as good long-shot bets.

Manitoba, hot bed of junior hockey in the west, seems to have forgotten the seniors in its efforts to keep a secure grip on the Canadian crown brought home by Winnipeg Monarchs last year after a strenuous series with Copper Cliff Red Men.

In addition to the juniors, Manitoba has a bumper crop of intermediate clubs this year and the M.A.H.A. will run off the biggest playdown in this division in the 24-year history of the association.

Winnipeg is also operating a commercial league, but this is hardly expected to provide a dangerous Allan cup contender.

Saskatchewan is producing its usual fine brand of senior hockey in the Southern and Northern leagues.

Moose Jaw Millers, who set a sizzling pace at the beginning of the season, running up a long string of victories, has been beset by injuries and has faded a good deal in recent weeks. The Millers still appear to be the hottest thing in the circuit, however, although Yorkton's high-stepping Terriers are expected to make things tough in the playoffs.

Cup Finalists Disbanded

The Northern loop, generally comprising four teams, was cut to three this season by disbanning of North Battleford Beavers, Allan cup finalists against Sudbury Tigers (Frood Mines) last year. The Beavers of that 1936-37 club have scattered far and wide and so badly were the North Battleford ranks riddled that the club executive found it impossible to muster a team for competition this season. Flin Flon Bombers, Saskatoon Quakers and Prince Albert Mintos have staged a hard fight for honors and at the present time are standing in the order listed.

Flin Flon has an exceptionally strong squad, although they are being given a hard run by the Quakers, who have been bolstered this year with O'Keefe and McIntyre of the defunct Beavers. On paper Saskatoon looked to have an Allan cup challenger, but the club had difficulty in getting under way at the beginning of the season after a fair-to-middling showing in a series of exhibition games. Executives of the Quaker club lured Clem Loughlin, ex-coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, away from his Viking, Alberta, ranch and since taking over he has whipped the Saskatoon club into a fighting outfit which may yet justify the predictions made for it.

Of the four top-rated Saskatchewan clubs—Flin Flon, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Yorkton—the Flin Flon outfit is getting the majority of votes to represent the province in the playdowns. Really the Bombers are a Manitoba team, for the mining town which sponsors them lies just within the Manitoba border. But the club has played off in Saskatchewan since entering the Northern league and will represent that province if the Bombers annex the provincial crown.

Calgary Rangers Hot

In Alberta, the Senior Six league—

WORLD PUCK FEATURE IN FINALS WITH CANADA STILL IN THERE ALONG WITH ENGLISH, CZECHS AND GERMANS

Czechoslovakia in Top Position With Canada and Great Britain Next; American Team Kicked Out in Second Round

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 19—Canada, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia and Germany tonight entered the final pool of the world's amateur hockey championship which an Ontario team known as the Sudbury Wolves is defending for the Dominion.

Czechoslovakia, Canada and Great Britain respectively finished on top of the three pools in the second round which ended today while Germany, which was second in the pool made up of Canada, Germany and Hungary, was chosen to make up the fourth finalist.

The four teams will play each other in the final round with the team making the best showing being declared world title-holders in succession to Kimberley Dynamiters who won last year's competition at London.

In today's final games of the second round Canada drew with Hungary 1-1, Great Britain trounced Poland 7-1, and Czechoslovakia defeated Switzerland 3-2.

The teams dropping out are the United States, defeated twice in the second round, Switzerland, Hungary, Sweden and Poland.

It was the first time the Canadians were held to a draw in the tournament. They won three straight in the first round and defeated Germany 3-2 in the second.

Canada drew first blood, Johnny Godfrey of Copper Cliff and Buster Portland of Coniston Mines both defencemen, producing a passing play from which Roy Heximer of Copper Cliff scored in the first period.

A smooth Hungarian combination in the last minute of the period between Jeney Miklos and Kanya Rona tied the count, Rona netting.

In an evenly contested second period goalie Hirczak starred to frustrate Canadian attacks. Godfrey tried a number of unsuccessful long shots. Pearcey Allan, Toronto, and Gordon Bruce, Ottawa, kept Hirczak busy but all their pressure failed to produce the winning goal.

Britain's systematic offensive ran rings around the Poland defence for three goals in the first period and four in the second. Poland's individual rushes ended on a solid defence.

The Canadian trained contingent on Britain's team played a large part in the victory. Jimmy Kelly, formerly of Winnipeg and Montreal, netted four times. Alex. Archer, Winnipeg, Gordon Dailley, Winnipeg, and Jack Stinchcombe got the others. Jimmy Foster of Moncton, played his usual sound game in goal.

Only a first-round draw 1-1 with the United States marred Britain's victorious sweep. They have won five games.

Tossing Screwballs At Yankee Bosses

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Lefty Gomez is tossing curves at New York Yankees, and they are the first to admit he has them puzled. The 'goofy one's' contract has just been received at the head office, unsigned, and unaccompanied by any writing of any kind.

"It's got me," Secretary Ed Barrow confessed. "I'm writing him tonight, asking him if he wants more money, and if so, how much. He must think I'm a mind reader."

Rene Menzies rode 61,561 miles on his bicycle last year in England and at the finish found he was two pounds heavier than when he started his long grind.

Efforts have been made to match Notre Dame and Army in basketball in Madison Square Garden, New York. It is reported Army was offered \$18,000 for the game.

Arts Bow to Engineers By 26-23 Tally

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 19—The Engineers' basketball team defeated the Arts team in the Inter-Faculty Basketball League of the U. N.B. yesterday by a score of 26 to 23.

The game was fairly fast and the outcome was in doubt until near the end of the game when the Engineers put on a scoring spurt to edge the Arts team by three points.

Horace Denyer of Saint John led the Engineers with a total of 14 points followed by Tomlinson of the Arts team and Moore of the Engineers with 10 each. The score at half time was 11 to 9 in favor of the Arts team.

Jim Londoos has lost only one wrestling match in six years. That one was to Danno O'Mahony and it robbed Jim of his world's championship.

ADAMICK COMES THROUGH IN HIS THOMAS BOUT

Gets Call Over Veteran But Nearly Flattened In Last Heat

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Jimmy Adamick, youthful Detroit heavyweight, carried off the decision last night over Harry Thomas, pugilistic 'trial horse' from Eagle Bend, Minn., but nearly came to grief in the tenth and last round of his New York fistic debut. Adamick's big margin on points offset the veteran's furious closing rally in the main bout at Madison Square Garden.

Thomas, although clearly outpointed through nine rounds, came so close to flattening his 23 year old opponent in the tenth with his belated counter-drive that the crowd rocked the rafters with 'boos' after the unanimous official verdict was announced in Adamick's favor.

Baseball Bits

Selkirk and DiMaggio are outfield fixtures with the Yankees, but right field will be a fight between Hoag, Powell and Henrich, says Manager Joe McCarthy.

Don Heffner and Babe Dahlgren will remain with the Yankees this year for infield utility duty. Heffner can cover second and short and Dahlgren first and third.

Hal King, veteran minor leaguer, is figured a regular at third base for the Jersey City Club.

Nine big league baseball managers were on the active list last year. This year only three are on the list—Dykes, Cronin and Wilson—and only Cronin figures to be a regular.

The Yankees will release Pat Malone to make room for one of the young Newark pitchers on the staff this year.

Walter Hogle, veteran minor league manager and former first base star in the majors, will manage the Springfield club in the Three I league. It is a St. Louis Brown farm.

The Sioux City club of the disbanded Western league has 12 players to sell.

Johnny Broaca, who deserted the Yankee pitching staff last year, is still on the voluntarily retired list. If he returns to the game he probably will be sent elsewhere.

Lyle Judy, hailed two years ago as the big league successor of Ty Cobb in base stealing, will manage the St. Augustine club this year.

E. Longtin of Saint John completed the bracket. They defeated Ronald Page of Woodstock and Miss C. Jones of Saint John, 15-8, 15-8.

Semi-finals and finals of all events will be played Saturday and Sunday night.

Miss Vivi-Ann Hulten, now appearing in winter sports shows, was ten times women's figure skating champion in Sweden.

Two hundred students of Vassar College are participating in intramural skiing.

The Lake George, N.Y., Horse Racing Association is holding regular race meetings on the ice this winter.

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