

U. N. B., Mt. A. In Overtime Tie

Mount Allison Retains Intercollegiate Loop Leadership by Holding Red and Black to 2-2 tie—Red and Black's Early Two-Goal Lead Dissipated—Johnston, Dodds Score For U. N. B.—English Gets Two for Mounties.

The University of New Brunswick crew of McLean coached puckchasers held a 2 to 0 lead over Mount Allison's strong aggregation until almost half of last night's battle at the Arctic Rink, but couldn't hold it, Mount Allison clipping in the equalizers before the end of the third period, sending the game into a scoreless overtime. As a result of the tied the Mounties still retain their slim lead in the New Brunswick Intercollegiate League by reason of a win over St. Joseph's. U. N. B. has figures in a tie with both of the other clubs and is in second place.

Last night's game while it was a thriller and had plenty of action was somewhat of a disappointment to the Red and Black supporters since the early lead of two goals seemed to promise a sure victory.

Deft At First

U. N. B. played a snappy, confident and deft brand of hockey in those early minutes of the game and Mount Allison looked either thoroughly outplayed or else suffering from a momentary stagefright. George Johnston flashed at this stage and he scored in 9 minutes on a pass from Dodds. It was a pretty play and accurately handled by the blonde center player. Jimmy Dodds notched the second score after three minutes of the second period when he rumbled through on one of his periodic rushes and backhanded one past Dickie, the Mountie goaler. This ended the scoring for the Red and Black, and unfortunately it also ended the team's best hockey playing of the evening. Thereafter the team seemed to slump back into a waiting style of play and were only real effective in rare outbursts. Up to this time the team had skated the Mountie team into submission.

English who along with Robertson were the outstanding performers in the Garnet and Gold clan, tallied both scores for his team, and altogether played a fine offensive brand of hockey. He and Robertson and possibly young MacNabb carried the brunt of the Mounties' playmaking. All three were dangerous, Mount Allison's first tally was after five minutes of the second period, and the second and last came forty seconds after the third period opened when, out of a mixup in which Goaler Everett Staples lunged out of his net to make a save, English shot the puck carefully into the empty goalmouth. The play was sudden and a bit devastating for it caught U. N. B. unawares just when victory seemed certain.

Consistent On Attack

There after the Mounties played more confidently and were consistent on attack, with the burly and tricky Robertson figuring in almost every offensive move of his team. On the other hand U. N. B. were less certain.

U. N. B. had two splendid opportunities to capitalize when Brands and Jonah were successively penalized in the third period. But though they fought valiantly and peppered Dickie with shots there was no happy results for the Red and Black.

Broke Glasses

"Pud" Fradsham started in goal for the local collegians, but broke his glasses near the end of the first period and could not return to the game. Staples was hastily substituted.

The overtime was listless with both teams seemingly playing for a tie, Mt. Allison openly and the Red and Black at least to all appearances being only the attacking team in degree.

During the height of U. N. B.'s play in the first period, Johnston, Dodds, and Chalmers figures hugely in the

play and their sallies were dangerous and deftly executed. On more than one occasion they missed combination plays in front of the net only by a hair. All three declined in effectiveness later in the game. Copeland missed too many passes. Of the other Tweedie was effective and Cogle was aggressive, but hardly clicking in the scoring line.

Burgess with a long wicked shot and Jonah and Dickie were outstanding, but to Robertson, English and MacNabb belong the bulk of the honors for the evening's play.

"Ref" Missing

J. H. Drummie refereed most of the game although Jack Carroll of Sunnybrae was originally scheduled to referee. He got mixed up in his railway calculations, it appeared, and only showed up in time to operate with Drummie in a double "ref" capacity in the third period and the overtime. A crowd of about 1,000 watched the game which was spectacular in spots and was "slashing" without being rough play. Only a minimum number of penalties were handed out.

Following are the lineups and summaries:

Mt. Allison: Goal, Dickie; defence, Jonah and Brands; forwards, Robertson, McLean, Young, English, MacDonald, Burgess, and MacNabb.

U. N. B.: Goal, Fradsham, Staples; defence, Chalmers and Tweedie; forwards, Dodds, Johnston, Cogle, Sleep, McInnis, Copeland and Palmer.

First Period

U. N. B., Johnston (Dodds) 9 mins. Penalties: Chalmers.

Second Period

U. N. B., Dodds, 3 mins. Mount Allison, English, 3 mins. Penalties: Cogle, Brads.

Third Period

Mount Allison, English, 40 secs. Penalties: Brands, Jonah.

Overtime

No score. Penalties, none.

SPORT SHOTS

TO STOP MUTUELS

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 14—Governor James V. Allred yesterday opened a campaign to end horse race betting in Texas, where its popularity extends down into the smallest villages.

Allred's efforts were anticipated because of his campaign platform.

The 35-year-old executive sent a caustic, special message to the Legislature demanding repeal of the law that permits pari-mutuel betting at race tracks.

Despite the tone of the message, bookies appeared as confident as ever.

"He's just passing the buck," was their comment. "He promised he'd close us up and now he's put it up to the Legislature. Of course betting won't be stopped—the State gets too much money at the tracks."

CANADIAN WON

LONDON, Feb. 14—Teddy Hayes, Winnipeg featherweight, had a knock-out victory on his English boxing campaign record today. Fighting Jim Neale, of Streatham, the Canadian scored a knockout in the 7th round of a scheduled 10-round fight at the Streatham stadium.

The hard times, says an oculist, have made many people near sighted. That's a fact. Formerly they could see prosperity at a distance, and around a corner, too, but now can't feel sure they recognize it until it is right under their noses.

WATCHING THEM MAKE PICTURES

Mae West is playing a scene with Ivan Ledeff for her new flicker, "Now I'm a Lady", the set represents a beautiful Rio de Janeiro club and Director Al Hall moves his camera on a boom in to take a close-up of Ivan and Mae, principally Mae, seated at a table. The cameraman in charge is Karl Struss, Miss West made one picture without Struss, took one look at herself on the screen and now insists on Struss.

The scene is completed. Director and cameraman are arranging their camera, lights and players for the next take. A blonde stand-in stands posed on the stairway for Mae West; in the next take, Mae will sway down these stairs. Now she is lounging on a chair listening to Ledeff. I walk over to talk to her. She is a happier gayer person than she was during the filming of her last flicker.

Visitors are still barred from her set, but now visitors don't include newspapermen. It is open house to them, and the scribblers can come in and see her any time—all that is necessary is the proper identification. Mae West will talk on any subject that the speaker starts. Her answers are always quick and generally flip. She takes a great delight in hearing stories and gags about Mae West. She listens and laughs as if they were being told about another person. Ledeff, whose specialty is bowing and kissing hands, knows this and has come prepared. He has a collection of West gags.

While these conversations are going on, the blond good-looking gal is still standing on the stairway, having the lights play on her so they will be perfect when Miss West starts emoting. The stand-in, I learn, is Lillian Killigalan, who has done the job in every West picture.

At another studio another big female box office draw is making a new flicker. Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel", Shirley is playing in this particular sequence with Bill Robinson Harlem's hero. Director David Butler has Shirley and Bill walking across a room, and when they reach a certain spot Shirley is to start the dialogue. The camera follows Shirley and Bill across the room, but Shirley falls to start her dialogue at the correct time. Then try it again and again. Finally Robinson whispers to Shirley: "I'm holding your hand while we're walking. I'll squeeze it and when I do you start talking". They do this and Director Butler exclaims "That's it. That's fine". The sequence is completed. Over in a corner Shirley Temple whispers to Bill Robinson: "Thanks. And whenever you're in a jam I'll help you out".

Hockey Game At Fredericton Jct.

(Special to Daily Mail)

Fredricton, Jct., Feb. 14—The Black Hawks, who won their last game with the Maple Leafs 3-0, tied with the Maroons last night 1-1. The line-ups:

Black Hawks—Goal, C. Allen; defence, A. Nason, F. A. Nason; forwards, P. Nason, F. Palmer, H. Tracy, M. McLaughlin, D. Burnett, D. Atkinson.

Maroons—Goal, C. Howe; defence, H. Nason, D. Alexander, H. Maynard; defence, H. Nason, D. Alexander, T. Artes, R. Burnett.

Scorers: H. Tracy, D. Alexander. Referee—Wesley MacPherson. Goal Judges—Talbot Bailey and G. Allen.

Anglin - Norcross Awarded Contract

OTTAWA, Feb. 13—Awarding of Government contracts was announced today by Hon. H. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works, as follows:

Montreal Postal Terminal Bldg.—Foundation, caissons and waterproofing work—Anglin-Norcross, Quebec Ltd., Montreal—\$257,750.

Selkirk, Man.—Building bridge sub-structure—Macaw & Macdonald, Winnipeg, \$79,817.

DIAMOND EXPORTS \$10,000,000 IN '34

Vienna Engineer Gets Patent To Make Precious Stone Artificially.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 14—Stirred to action by our round-up story of all the birth stones for the year, Samuel G. Gordon, associate curator of mineralogy at the Academy of Natural Sciences has hunted up the important and unique jewel events of 1934.

In 1934, \$10,000,000 worth of diamonds were shipped to the United States. This was 80 per cent. of all gems, including imitations, brought into the country.

And maybe you think there isn't a great array of stones posing as what is known as genu-wine.

Only \$750,000 worth of real precious stones (not including diamonds and pearls) found their way to our shores, while \$1,000,000 worth of glass and imitations flooded the market. Imitation zircons lead the popularity list, with imitation alexandrite second.

Only One in 500 is Real

The ladies may think it is an ungentlemanly thing to do, but Mr. Gordon has figured out that, since the cost of a real stone is many times that of the imitation only one jewel in every 500 that sparkles so bravely on a member of the fair sex is a real stone. He admits, however, that the sparkliest and most brilliant "aquamarines" he ever saw were cut from insulator glass.

There is one happy thought in all this. If every one were to demand a real stone there wouldn't be enough to go around.

Most of the imitations and glass come from the land of "ersatz" (substitute), Germany, where the natives are past masters in the art, though the trick of making synthetic rubies from alum originated in France.

Many cut-glass imitations came from Czechoslovakia, where machines have been devised for cutting and polishing over 900 stones at one time. There are shipped to Rhode Island, where with German silver wire they are fed into machines at one end and come out mounted "gems" at the other. There was a great stock of them on sale, selling for as little as ten cents.

Two Big Events of Year N

There were two outstanding diamond events of the year. The first was the granting of a patent for making diamonds artificially to a Viennese engineer, who claims to have made quarter-of-a-carat diamonds. If true, this is the first time in history any one has succeeded. Previously a Frenchman, Moissan, came closest to success, but his work was discredited by later chemists.

His system is based on a fancy physical chemical theory that to produce diamonds one must use some form of carbon whose vapor-pressure curve crosses that of the diamond, which Mr. Gordon says is logical enough.

The other diamond event was discovery of the sixth largest diamond ever found in South Africa by one Jacobus Jaker, a bearded Boer. It was the size of a hen's egg, 726-carat, and sold by the finder for \$434 a carat.

Part of the Cullinan

This diamond is believed to be the missing part of the famous Cullinan diamond (3,025 carats, the largest ever found), which is known to have split off during its lava journey ages ago. The site of last year's discovery was Elandsfontein, just three miles from the Premier mine, where the Cullinan diamond was discovered in 1904.

About \$750,000 worth of pearls was imported, mostly cultured in Japan, where the folks are clever about inoculating oysters in modern laboratories and planting them in the sea.

For centuries jewelers have gone into raptures about "perfect" stones. Now NRA steps in and defines "perfect", stating that "no retail jeweler shall use the word perfect or any other word or expression of similar meaning in any way, in connection with or as descriptive of, any diamond, ruby, sapphire or emerald, which discloses flaws cracks, carbon spots, clouds, cloudy texture, or blemishes of any sort when examined by a trained eye under a diamond loupe (that is, a magnifying glass or lens) of not less than 7 power".

Of Interest to the Women

Chocolate Gives Heat, Offsets Winter Cold

(By Katharine Baker)

To the farthest north and highest mountains, chocolate is transported, and it is used extensively in Europe when the armies struggled through mud and cold during the Great War. That is because it brings heat and energy quickly to the body.

Such food value ought not to be omitted from the diet on these chill days when all those winter ailments are epidemic in many communities. Chocolate is not, of course, confined to candy and cakes. It makes into very attractive and easily digestible desserts. These satisfy the sweet tooth and give high nutritive value to any menu.

Baked chocolate custard is always good and is particularly fine for those just recovering from the varieties of flu from which Canadians suffer.

Two squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces, one quart cold milk, four eggs, slightly beaten, half cup sugar, quarter teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla. Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine

eggs, sugar and salt. Add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla. Pour into custard cups, place them in pan of hot water, and bake in slow oven (325 F.) 40 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Chill. Serves 8.

VALENTINE FRUIT SALAD

1 can pears
½ cup red cinnamon drops
3 tablespoons vinegar
Lettuce
1 can sliced pineapple
½ cup chopped nuts
One-third cup mayonnaise
Two-thirds cup whipping cream.
Drain the pears and add to the syrup the cinnamon drops and vinegar, and heat. Trim outside of the pears into heart shapes, and simmer in the syrup for 20 minutes. Chill. Arrange crisp lettuce on salad plates. Place pears in centre, hollow side down. Cut pineapple in small sections and arrange around pears. Sprinkle finely chopped nuts around edge of salad to give lacy effect. Serve separately a cream mayonnaise made by combining mayonnaise and cream, whipped until stiff. This makes 8 salads.

MARK TWAIN'S ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

The one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of "Mark Twain," Samuel L. Clemens, is this year being commemorated in the World of Letters. He was born in 1835, and became the best-known of American humorists, and his writings are still much read. He had an association with New Glasgow that may not be generally known, but the interest is revived in that an effort is being made to locate a letter which Mark Twain wrote to Mack Dee, New Glasgow's clever writer and humorist. Those collecting Mark Twain's letters have written the family of the late Daniel McDearmid, and are anxious to get possession of the letter, it being one of the very few missing from the collection of originals.

The late Mr. Daniel McDearmid who wrote over the non de plume of Mack Dee, issued a small booklet of his sketches. One of the stories was of a "long-winded preacher" who occupied the pulpit of James church on Sunday. Monday morning he went to the depot to take the 7:51 train for Truro, only to find it moving out of the upper end of the railway yard on its way. The preacher seized with a firm grip his umbrella in one hand and his grip in the other, set off in an easy llop to overtake the train. At Stellarton he was going strong into the eastern end of the yard as the conductor was shouting "all aboard!" The preacher shouted, too, but the conductor did not see him, and again the train was on its way, with the preacher maintaining hot pursuit doing 25 miles an hour, bystanders estimated as he passed the Stellarton station. At Hopewell the preacher had made some gain, but not sufficient, as the trainmen being advised by telegraph of the man in chase, did some hustling with the freight and moved away more rapidly than usual.

By this time the passengers had become interested in the race, and they crowded to the rear of the train to watch the pursuing preacher. As he would round a turn in the distance, there would be shouts of "There he comes!" and the excitement became intense. The train, however, managed to hold its own, until it was running into the Truro yard, which the preacher put on an extra sprint, seizing the rear handrail of the train, swinging himself on board and handed the conductor his ticket. That is the gist of the story, though Mack Dee elaborated upon it and told it in his own inimitable way.

Our recollection is that Mr. McDearmid had the reply framed, and for years it hung in the office of the hotel. It now seems it has disappeared. A financial value is attached to it, but Mr. McDearmid Jr. is so far unable to locate it.

See Plant Molecules With Microscope

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 14—For the first time in scientific history, plant molecules have been brought within man's microscopic vision, it was announced at the University of Illinois today.

The announcement followed a series of experiments by Prof. George L. Clark and colleagues in his x-ray laboratory.

The plant molecules are described as being packed into perfect ellipsoids—egg shaped—and are always joined end to end in chain fashion. Their length is one and one-half microns, a micron in turn being four one-hundred-thousandths of an inch. Most important was the discovery that the molecules have a molecular weight of 500,000, or one-half million times heavier than an atom of hydrogen.

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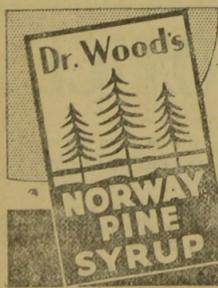
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