



SPORTS PAGE



Maritimes Even With Quebec In Allan Cup Play

Here Is Record of Results For Eight Years.

The hockey matches for the Allan Cup recall that there has been keen rivalry in hockey between Quebec and the Maritimes. Here is how the Maritime and Quebec champions have fared in the past, the figures representing the total score in two games:

1928—Victorias 7, Truro 3, at Montreal.

1929—St. Francis Xavier 8 Bathurst 2, at Halifax.

1930—M.A.A.A. 3, Truro 0, at Montreal.

1931—Truro 6, McGill 5, one game at Halifax, one at Moncton.

1932—M.A.A.A. 4, Dalhousie 2, at Montreal.

1933—Moncton 5, Royals 2, at Moncton.

1934—Montreal 6, McGill 2, at Montreal.

1935—At Halifax: Royals 3, Halifax 3; Royals 4, Halifax 3; Halifax 4, Royals 2; Halifax 7, Royals 2.

From this it will be seen that the Maritimes and Quebec stand even on their interprovincial play in Allan Cup games.

Badminton Star



One of the best badminton players taking part in Canadian tournaments is WALTER KRAMER of the Windsor Frontier Badminton Club. Kramer, a twenty-year-old Swiss living in Detroit, recently won the men's singles and doubles championship of Western Ontario. He has also been Michigan open and closed champion for several years, as well as being a crack tennis enthusiast.

Memorable Day in Baseball History Recalled By Fans

Roses and Alerts Met in Double Header—Pitchers Coombs, Coakley and Vail Imported For the Occasion.

By RAY HANSEN

MANY old time baseball fans will undoubtedly recall May 25, 1903, when the Roses and Alerts were in their prime and fighting for local supremacy on the diamond. Victoria Day fell on Sunday and the holiday was observed the following day. One of the big attractions was a double-header between these rival teams, the Roses representing the northern section of the city and the Alerts, the city proper and the east end. Excitement ran high as three pitchers had been imported for the occasion, Coombs and Coakley for the Alerts, and Bobby Vail for the Roses. All three were college students and were to return to the studies after the big holiday bill.

The first game was staged in the old Shamrock Grounds in the North End at 10.30 Monday morning, and the teams lined up as follows: Roses—Tibbitts, c.f. and p.; Brookhouse, p. and c.f.; Friars, 1st; McLean, c.; Finnemore, s.s.; Howe, 3rd; Burns, 1.f.; Walsh, r.f.; Vail, 2nd. Alerts—Phelan, c.f.; Taylor, 1.f.; Goode, 3rd; Britt, 1st; Hayes, c.; McDermott, r.f.; Johnson, 2nd; White, s.s.; Coombs, p.

The Alerts went to bat first and started right in touching Brookhouse for a couple of hits. They continued the onslaught and finally Tibbitts was called in to replace him and finished the game. They collected a total of 10 hits and won out by a score of 8 to 0. Coombs was practically invincible for the Alerts and struck-out the first three batters who faced him. During the game he allowed six scattered hits, walked four batters and struck-out ten. The combination of Coombs, the big Colby University star, and Hayes proved too much for the Roses.

In the afternoon game, however, which was staged on the old Victoria Grounds, later known as the B. and A. Grounds, the Roses had their revenge by defeating their rivals 8 to 1. In this game Coakley was on the mound for the Alerts and Bobby Vail for the Roses. Both carried a lot of speed and a good assortment of shoots, but Vail was steadier and received much better support. His underhand ball, which he used only on occasions, was a master and had the Alerts swinging like a gate. He only allowed three hits, walked one man and struck out 12. Coakley allowed seven hits, struck out seven but issued six passes to first. In addition his team-mates had seven slip-ups against the Roses one. These

proved factors in Coakley's downfall, although it was conceded he was a great pitcher. During the second game Dan Britt, flashy first baseman of the Alerts, had a double play unassisted.

Both games attracted record crowds and betting was indulged in by backers of both teams. The weather was fine but a cold wind was blowing and this was partly responsible for loose playing. It was conceded to have been a banner day in the history of baseball in this city and was a forerunner of many thrilling contests staged that year.

Sullivan and Palmer Draw

Shortly after the termination of the second game word was received in the city that Jack (Twin) Sullivan, who was well known to local followers of the ring, had earned a draw with Jack Palmer of Newcastle in a 15-round bout staged in the National Sporting Club of London, for the middleweight championship of England. It was said to have been a great struggle from the opening round and developed some desperate fighting towards the end. Sullivan finished stronger than his opponent, but had to be content with a draw. Along with the championship there was a purse of \$1,000.

Local Boxers Defeated

In Halifax that same night the late Dan Littlejohn was outpointed by a boxer named Snelling of Quebec. The bout went ten rounds and was said to have been a thriller from start to finish. Taylor, of this city, was defeated on the same bill by McIntyre of Halifax.

In those days "Gunner" White, Rowdy George, and Don McEachern were performing in amateur circles and making a great name for themselves. Later all three joined the professional ranks and continued their good work.

A PLAN FOR BOYS

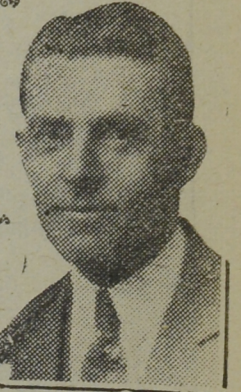
The plan of the Kiwanis Club to take over Shamrock Grounds and make it a centre of athletic activity for the youths of Saint John is a commendable move. The Kiwanis Club has been active in welfare work and the launching of an athletic scheme for boys appears to be a move in the right direction.

He—"Where are all the nice girls this evening?"

She—"Out with the handsome men."

SPOTS of Sport

By RAY HANSEN



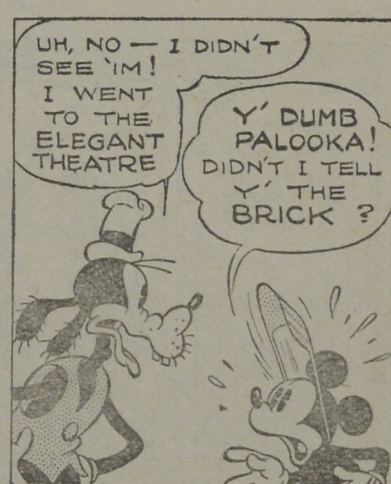
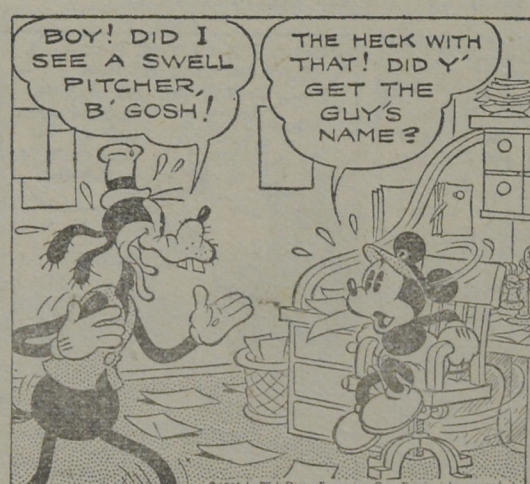
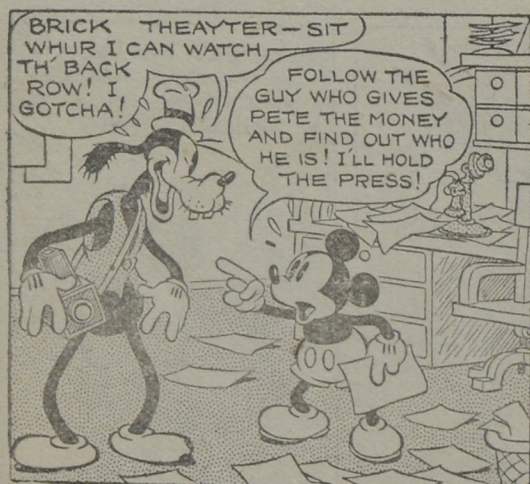
HOCKEY IS HAVING ITS INNINGS AND other sport must take a back seat, at least until the Allan Cup playdowns are definitely settled. At the time of writing the Halifax Wolverines had eliminated the Montreal Royals and were resting up for their clash with the Port Arthur Bearcats in the finals for the historic piece of silverware. From present indications the Wolverines are a good bet unless something unforeseen, in the form of injuries or sickness, enters the picture. Their first couple of tilts against the Royals were not impressive, but this was to be expected when it is taken into consideration that they had been without any real competition for nearly three months. Once they hit their stride they demonstrated all kinds of hockey talent. Their defence, which naturally suffered from lack of competition and showed marked weakness in the first two games, tightened up and played great hockey in the final sessions. Their forwards got clicking and their combination playing and all-around work was of a championship calibre. Bubar in goal turned in some great performances. If the team can continue their good work against their younger and less-experienced opponents they should have little difficulty in annexing the championship and the right to represent Canada in the 1936 Olympics. Maritime fans have been behind the team to a man and if, as predicted, they win the cup it will mean a great thing for hockey next season. It will definitely keep the Maritimes on the hockey map and should prove invaluable when the time comes for reorganizing a Maritime League.

A RECOGNIZED HOCKEY AUTHORITY, WHO PASSED through Saint John recently, expressed surprise that more Maritime boys were not making an appearance in senior hockey. He could not understand this for he considered they have everything necessary to turn out as good and fast players as anywhere else in the Dominion. He said if we developed our own players we would not have to look elsewhere for them as is the case at the present time. Those who have followed sport know why there is a lack of senior players. For years hockey was not a major sport hereabouts and the youth had no incentive to learn the game. Speed skating was one of the leading winter pastimes and, as far as Saint John is concerned, a wealth of talent was developed. Now, however, times have changed and our youth are taking to hockey like ducks to water. It should not be long before the rising generation can produce players that will compare favorably with any developed elsewhere in Canada. School boy and intermediate leagues should be encouraged and thus the future of the game will be assured. Hockey requires a lot of skill as well as speed and endurance and this must be acquired in youth and developed year by year. One of the best methods of teaching our boys is to let them see real competitions and they will soon pick up a knowledge of stickhandling, shooting, poke-checking, etc. The management of The Forum took a step in the right direction during the winter when they allowed school boys to witness some of the senior games. The enthusiasm created was quite apparent by the number of games being played on almost every residential street and vacant lot in the city. This keen enthusiasm in hockey will undoubtedly be maintained due to the excitement over the Allan Cup playdowns and the ambition of local magnates to develop a contender for championship honors.

THE GREAT STANLEY CUP SERIES IS NOW HISTORY, but fans are still talking about the play-off between the Montreal Maroons and the Toronto Maple Leafs in which the former made hockey history by winning three straight games from a team considered one of the strongest ever banded together. Team spirit encouraged and fostered by Tommy Gorman, their great manager, undoubtedly played a big part in their outstanding victory. This was the fifth series that Tommy lead a team into and emerged with four straight victories. As a result he is being hailed as one of the greatest hockey mentors of all times. The way his team bottled up the Leafs and covered their stars like tents was evidence that some master-mind was behind the scenes passing out instructions and advice which check-mated every move of the great Leafs' machine. There is no denying in that series that the better team won. It was rather surprising the number of local fans who were pulling for the Maroons. Local fans, who were listening in to the broadcast during the second game in Toronto, will recall the interruption of play when it was announced by Foster Hewitt that a fight was in progress and play had been suspended for

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

MICKEY MOUSE



THE STAR REPORTER

By WALT DISNEY