

REMEMBER WHEN

(By The Canadian Press)

Montreal Canadiens started on the march to their second Stanley Cup victory 16 years ago tonight when they defeated Calgary 6-1 in the first match of Cup playoffs at Montreal. They have won the Cup twice since, in 1930 and 1931.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Had a letter from Roger Duncan Executive Secretary of the United States Trotting Association, Hartington, Ontario, giving the results of the annual meeting held last week at which certain resolutions passed by member tracks in the Maritimes were brought up.

In reference to the first resolution as to the extension of time for registering horses for the \$5.00 fee the Directors extended that time to July 1st and up to that date any horse of any age can be registered for a fee of \$5.00. They decided, however, that July 1st would be the absolute deadline and owners of horses in the Maritimes that wish to get their horses registered for \$5.00 should not neglect this opportunity. Anyone knowing the names of such parties can communicate with the writer of this column or with Roger Duncan, an arrangements will be made for registration. This will of course apply particularly to two, three and four-year-olds that are racing in the Futurities this year.

In reference to the second resolution as to extending the time in which certificates could be obtained for two dollars until July 1st, the Directors felt that they could not differentiate in favor of any one particular locality in this matter as the owners in other localities would feel that they were being discriminated against. The following, however, was inserted in the rules:— "In this matter the certificate has been issued does not race during the year of issue, the fee for such certificates will be refunded upon application of the party who paid same."

Under this rule any owner who secures a certificate for two dollars prior to May 1st and the horse does not start in race of any kind or performance against time, can obtain a refund upon application at the end of the season, or may secure a certificate for one dollar and pay therefor a fee of four dollars and the horse does not start as stated above, he can obtain a refund of the amount paid upon proper application.

In reference to the resolution re-accepting Canadian money at par, Mr. Duncan informed that and he has been instructed to continue to accept it.

In the matter of the fines placed on tracks for allowing horses to start last season without an eligibility certificate or requiring the owner to make application before starting their horses the Directors declined to rescind the rule as they felt that an eligibility certificate was a very important paper and that every horse should have one with the net winnings to date in respect of the 1939 eligibility certificate for each horse and to remit the fines in case the parties affected did not violate the rule in 1940.

The Directors have instructed the Executive Secretaries to notify all tracks and other parties affected that the fines imposed against the tracks were to be held in suspense and not to be levied until further violation of this rule in 1940.

In reference to the owners of the horses that raced without eligibility certificates the Directors instructed the Executive Secretaries to place in suspense the fines against them upon receipt of \$40.00 payment of the 1939 eligibility certificate for each horse and to remit the fines in case the parties affected did not violate the rule in 1940.

Executive Secretaries were instructed to see that Rule 7, Section 7 is strictly enforced in 1940 and to impose fines immediately upon any infraction of the rule. The member tracks having affiliation with the United States Trotting Association throughout the Maritimes are as follows:

- | Name  | Place         | Secretary          |
|---|---------------|--------------------|
| Nova Scotia Provincial                                      | Halifax       | E. Lordy           |
| Truro Driving Association                                   | Truro         | F. C. McCurdy      |
| Union Trotting and Saddle Club                              | New Glasgow   | W. M. Murray       |
| Amherst Race Track  | Amherst       | L. P. Bickerton    |
| North Side Race Track                                       | Sydney Mines  | Charles E. Ballard |
| Inverness Trotting Association                              | Inverness     | Joseph LeBlanc     |
| New Brunswick   |               |                    |
| Woodstock Exhibition  | Woodstock     | R. Brown           |
| Bouchette Racing Club                                       | Bouchette     | T. C. Colette      |
| Dorchester Horse Breeders' Assoc.                           | Dorchester    | Earnest Card       |
| Fredericton Driving Club                                    | Fredericton   | R. R. Brown        |
| Fredericton Exhibition                                      | Fredericton   | D. W. Griffiths    |
| Miramichi Agricultural Exhibition Association               | Chatham       | J. MacO'Brien      |
| Moncton Sneedway Club                                       | Moncton       | Charles L. Clark   |
| St. John's Driving Club                                     | Shediac       | J. Kelly           |
| Woodstock Driving Club                                      | Woodstock     | R. R. Brown        |
| St. Stephen Fair Association                                | St. Stephen   | P. D. J. Graham    |
| Prince Edward Island  |               |                    |
| Alberton Trotting Park                                      | Alberton      | H. O'Brien         |
| Charlottetown Driving Park and Provincial Exhibition Assoc. | Charlottetown | J. W. Baulter      |
| Hamilton Racing Club  | Hamilton      | Ray C. Woodside    |

Xidos Take Maritime Intermediate Title When Crystals Lose In Round

GLACE BAY, N.S., 22 (CP)—Four third-period goals gave Glace Bay Xidos a 7-3 victory over Summerside Crystals here tonight in the second game of a two-game total-goal series for the Maritime intermediate hockey championship and the title by an 11-9 total. Summerside had won the first game 6-4.

The teams split a pair of goals in the first period but Glace Bay forged into the lead in the second, scoring twice to crystals one. The home team increased their lead in the final shooting three goals before Crystals again broke into the scoring column and getting another before the period ended.

Referee John Morris and Earl Arsenault handed out a total of 16 penalties throughout the fixture, 11 of them coming in the final period when tempers flared and Bowens and were sent off with punches and were sent off with punches and were sent off with punches and were sent off with punches.

Other Island pointgetters were Morrison and Arsenault who combined for Crystals goal at the eight-minute mark in the first period, and left winger Charles Hogan who scored the second on a pass-out from Schurman three-quarters through the middle frame.

S. Thane Belyea writes us from Georgetown, N. B. that Earle has received word that the horse in his stable at Woodstock last week—Peter McKinney 2.11 and Miss Jessie, both owned by Frank Noble of Springhill, N. S.

Peter Conroy is assisting Earle in training and is also doing all the shoeing for the stable. Peter is very sweet on Sam Hanover, a recent addition to the stable that was raced on the pace but has recently been converted to the trot. Peter believes that he can trot as fast as Longest, 2:06 1/4, formerly owned by him.

Ralph Carey of Fort Springfield, Maine has bought the two-year-old filly by Calumet Budging 2:03 1/2 out of Margaret Aubrey by Captain Aubrey from Frank McKay, East Royalty and she will be shipped to Maine in the near future. The filly has been taking the eye of local fans for sometime and she has given rather dazzling exhibitions of speed on the snowpach this winter. Mr. Carey has a two-year-old pacer by Calumet Coburn 2:10, raced here two seasons and out of Fairweather.

Earle has purchased Peter Dale, 2:03 1/4, raced at Charlottetown last season by Vic Holdaway. Peter looks better than ever this Spring and Earle believes that he will make good in faster classes. He is nine years old. This makes twelve horses in Avery's barn and he expects more later.

Amerks Come From Behind, To Win 5-4

NEW YORK, March 22 (CP)—The battered, injury-ridden New York Americans, as amazing as ever, fought from behind with as glorious a finish as the Stanley Cup playoffs have seen to score three goals in the last five minutes to take the lead in the final period of their game against Detroit Red Wings to a third game.

Out of a flurry of third-period goals, the Americans finished with a 5-4 victory over the Red Wings, who had won the opening game of the best-of-three series in Detroit, 2-1, last Tuesday night. The third and deciding game will be played on the Wings' home ice Sunday night.

Seven goals were fired in the wild third period with first the Wings rushing home three together, then the Americans breaking through in three almost successive rushes against the Wing defence drawn tightly into its own end to hold a two-goal lead. The clincher came on Art Chapman's smash at Charley Conacher's perfect pass out.

With only 12 men in uniform, and only enough forwards for two complete lines, the Americans fought against tremendous odds. They came from behind once to tie the score in the second period, tossed away a lead early in the third and finished it off by wiping out a second deficit.

With four minutes to play, the Wings led 4-2 on two goals by Mordie (Mud) Bruneteau and one each by Joe Fisher and Conny Brown against goals by Conacher and Hogan Smith. Then the unbelievable happened.

First, at 16:15, Tommy Anderson batted home a puck shot by Johnny Sorell and juggled by Goaler Cecil (Tiny) Thompson. A minute and three seconds later, Smith tied the score by racing across the goalmouth with Anderson's pass and firing under Thompson as the goal-keeper made his play.

Two minutes and 21 seconds after that, Tommies capped off a brilliant rush by Conacher, who was started in centre ice by Harvey Jackson, by firing a short, high shot into a corner.

The Americans regular lineup was shattered through illness and injuries to Wilf Feld, Buzz Bell and Murray Armstrong, the team's leading scorer. When Johnny Gagnon left the club in a huff yesterday, the Americans had only 12 left and not all of them in good health.

Fast Action Promised Here Wed. Night

If you want to see a game of hockey full of fight, determination, thrills, spills and all round action packed in every minute do not fail to see McDonalds Commercial tangle with Clark's turnip scalpers at the Forum, Wed., March 27th. These teams have not been in the limelight very much this winter from a public angle but they have been playing their own style of hockey every week since the opening of the Forum last fall and are without a doubt two of the most outstanding teams in the commercial category.

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Junior Royals Smothered By Perth Blue Wings In Memorial Cup Series

OTTAWA, March 21 (CP)—Perth Blue Wings defeated Charlottetown Royals 11-2 here tonight to sweep their Memorial Cup Junior hockey series in two games and enter the Eastern Canada semi-finals against the Quebec provincial champions. Perth won the first game of the best-of-three series 7-2.

From the start the issue was never in doubt. As in the previous fixture, the Lanark county outfit poured on so much speed that the Royals were forced to defend their own zone most of the time, leaving only the odd moment here and there for offensive rushes.

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Sydney, Hull Hockey Results

SYDNEY, N. S., March 22—Cape Bretoners said farewell to senior hockey for this season yesterday and to their champion Millionaires, who, with Hull Volants, entrained for Ottawa amid the skirl of bagpipes and rousing cheers from several hundred fans at the railway station here.

Encouraged by two straight victories over Hull in their best-of-five series in games played here Monday and Wednesday, the Maritime titlists departed in high spirits, confident of pushing the Ottawa and District champions out of Allan Cup playdown picture in another game.

Flags Win C. F. Archer Trophy By 1-0 Victory

Clark's Flags last night defeated Baker's Imperials to win the C. F. Archer Trophy which was presented to the winners after the game.

This was an eight game series and was very closely played all through by two evenly matched teams. After losing the first two games the Flags came back to win three straight. The Imperials won the sixth game to tie the series at three games each. The Flags winning the last two games to clinch the hard earned trophy.

Jim O'Neil captain of the Flags scored the only goal last night with Doyle, Doucette and McCallum drawing assists.

Both goalies were sensational at times. McCabe in nets for the Flags scored his fourth shut-out of the series. Last night's game was handled by Johnny Kelly, and Ful-tie Pound.

Lineups: Flags: Defence: O'Neil, McEllan, Curvey, Curley; Forwards: McDunn, Coyne, Curvey, Doyle, Doucette, McCallum. Imperials: Defence: McTaggart, Peters; Forwards: Williams, Gregory, Douglas, Murphy, L. Peters, Cairns.

IN THIS CORNER

WITH THE JUNIOR ROYALS AT OTTAWA, March 21—Junior Royals came to the end of their trail last night as Perth Blue Wings of the Maritime Junior championship last night by that lopsided score of 11 to 2.

Royals now check their bags away but despite their two straight beatings the team earned the respect of all Ottawa fans with their game play in the face of inevitable defeat as well as the score steadily mounting against them they fought back with everything at their command and were a mighty tired pack of hockey-ists at the end.

But they were a better hockey team than they were the case on their first time out. Perth weren't by any means the goals better than the Maritime representatives. Where Perth were using advantage of every chance with a sharp-shooting display Royals were often getting their shots at the goal mounted but being stopped by sensational work of Lessard in the Perth goal.

Time and again Charlottetown for 7 rds rode into close firing range but only twice could they come through with goals. Jack Coyle, Trainer and Jack Coyle coming through with brilliant efforts to beat the fast moving Blue Wings goalies.

In the final analysis however, Gene Chouinard's team were the better squad. Boasting tremendous speed that they used both ways and playing a continual five man offensive the squad was 50 percent better than the team that played in Charlottetown last year and they should go a long way on the Memorial Cup playdown trail.

Last night in the dressing room after the game they were a happy lot of youngsters as their coach went around giving them little slaps on the back for their performance and Chouinard didn't fail to pay a tribute to the Royals, stating that they were the most courageous team he had met this year and that when playing them a squad had to battle every inch of the way no matter how big their lead happened to be.

And last night again as happened in the first game a penalty opened the way for the Perth team to forge into the lead early in the game. Chris Gallant was sent to the bench and was replaced by another player who was not as good as Gallant. The Royals were bitterly disappointed from Coach Walter Lawlor down but were satisfied that they were beaten by a better team. One of the team was a lot closer had they been clicking but it just wasn't their night.

The scores came as it appeared the Royals were going to make a mighty battle of it. From the opening whistle following pre-game introductions Royals came into Perth territory and Lessard in their goal was the busiest man on the ice as he knocked out at least a half dozen drives from both sides of the net. Royals surprised the big crowd with their improvement from the first game, but then came the two quick goals.

"Red" Eagan, intent as he was last year, shot Perth into a lead with the most spectacular goal of the night as he weaved his way around the Royals defence to beat Boates cleanly and the Perth team was on its way.

Forced to open out wider than ever at this turn of events the Royals threw every effort into play and succeeded in breaking into the scoring. At this stage they were still very much in the fight and although training by two goals were considered better than an even chance of pulling the game out of the fire.

But Perth's blinding speed told the tale in the middle and final periods, Royals attacking desperately saw Perth break away for four goals in the period as the losers were kept off the score sheet and in the third it pretty nearly became a rout as the Wings slugged in more and more counters without a result.

In fact Perth scored three of their goals last night as they played short-handed breaking away on each occasion as Royals gambled but lost by sending every man up the ice.

However it is all past history now and the Royals can end their season knowing that they were the true champions, fighting all the way and proved worthy representatives of the Maritimes.

Last night apparel was packed away until next season and tomorrow morning the team leaves Ottawa for the long train ride home. The boys have made many friends during their stay here and have been treated royally both by the Imperials and former Maritimers and are always sure of great welcome whenever they return.

OUT OUR WAY

THAT LOOKS SERIOUS! BETTER NOT TAKE ANY CHANCES—WE'LL TAKE YOU TO THE HOSPITAL RIGHT AWAY, SO YOU CAN GET PROPER CARE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, HOW A BIT OF POLISH IMPROVES THE DIAMOND! I COULD ALMOST CHIRP IN THIS GAY LITTLE EASTER GET-UP—COZY FIT, EH?

By J. R. Williams

HE CALLS IT SERIOUS! IT'S ABOUT AS SERIOUS AS MOSQUITO BITE BUT THE BULL OF THE WOODS HASN'T RECOVERED HIS SPEECH YET AT ALL THIS CONCERN—HE CAN'T FIGURE OUT THAT THE ASSISTANT FOREMAN IS STRUCK UP WITH THAT STRETCHER AND ALL!

First Aid

DON'T STOOP OVER IN A CROWDED ROOM, MAJOR!

Drop Me at the Ritz, Feodor!

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