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Dates Released For Island Teams

The following playoffs dates for Prince Edward Island teams registered with the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association have been released. Teams participating are reminded that games must be played as scheduled in order to meet deadlines. Managers and coaches are asked to kindly keep a record of when and where they are to play.

SENIOR
March 2 and 3 — ISHL winner at Saint John.
March 5, 6 and 7 — Saint John at ISHL winner.

Should ISHL winner eliminate Saint John, Maritime finals against winner of Cape Breton — Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League winner will open at rink of ISHL team on March 10. Second and third games at either Cape Breton or NSSHL.

INTERMEDIATE
Series "A" — Parkdale at Hampshire — March 7; Hampshire at Parkdale — March 10; O'Leary at Summerside — March 7.
Series "B" — Finals — Winner "A" series at winner "B" — March 14; Winner "B" series at winner "A" — March 17.
All series two-game total goals.

JUNIOR
Prince of Wales Juniors are the lone entrant in this category. They must play the New Brunswick winner at Charlottetown on February 24. The return game is at New Brunswick on March 3.

JUVENILE
Series "A" — Charlottetown Minor League at Souris — Feb. 14; Souris at Charlottetown Feb. 17.
Series "B" — Prince of Wales at Borden — Feb. 14; Borden at Prince of Wales Feb. 17.
Series "C" — Kensington at Summerside — Feb. 21; Summerside at Kensington — Feb. 24.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A chance meeting in a hospital here brought together two acquaintances for the first time in 33 years.

But it took a sharp memory and an old scar to renew the friendship. James Collins, 86, and William Scott, 21, told the story this way: Mr. Collins was a patient in the hospital when Mr. Scott was admitted and placed in the bed next to him.

"What happened to your hand?" asked Mr. Collins, after noticing a deep scar. "I got shot at Dog Lake in a hunting accident," replied Mr. Scott.

"That's right, I remember it," said Mr. Collins. "The neighbor shot you while hunting moose. You also got shot in the leg, didn't you? It was in 1909."

After the mishap, it was Mr. Collins who carried the injured man on his wagon. Both men, homesteading in the Lake Manitoba area, hadn't met again until their hospital reunion.

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SPORT ECHOES

By Norman Macdonald
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Dinner Had Many Highlights

The Canadian Legion Sportsmen's dinner had many highlights, and believe it or not, the announcement from Bob Schurman, master of ceremonies, that the Evinrude had defeated the Penguins in Charlottetown was one of them. It made a lot of Prince County fans happy to hear that the Cape Traverse boys had taken the lead in the series. Edgar Cannon observed to us with malice aforethought that there'd be some sportswriters proved pretty badly mistaken if the Evinrude gained a berth in the finals. The jibe hit us amidst ships for we were certainly one who said that such a happening would be the surprise of the season. We couldn't be happier about being wrong in anything, however.

There were many other highlights to the sportsmen's dinner. The fine after-dinner speech by Danny Gallivan was probably the crowning achievement of the whole affair. Red Storey was at his hilarious best, but we think Gallivan outscored him a bit. In fact, if Danny's speech had been ten minutes shorter, we'd be ready to name it just about the best after-dinner effort of its kind that we had heard. It certainly was among the best as it was. Sports promoters could follow Gallivan's advice about minor sports activities with a great deal of profit. Bobby Simpson wasn't far behind, and certainly ran away with the "friendly rivalry" award. Frank Carlin proudly proclaiming the Canadians' organization the best ever, (as well it might be), ran into some heckling, but took it all in the best of spirits. Donna Miller didn't lose any of her reputation among Islanders as an entertainer.

Made Slight Error

Hold it, hold it! We've forgotten something. We've made a slight error in that crowning achievement. The real crowning achievement, perhaps we should call it a crowning achievement, of the sportsmen's dinner was — Cornish Rock hen. We never felt better in our life about anyone giving us the bird, if anyone can tell us where we can lay our hands on a clutch of Cornish Rock eggs, shelled out of a Cornish Rock hen that was on reasonably friendly terms with a Cornish Rock rooster, please let us know. We'd like to start raising the fowl. This toothsome tidbit if encouraged could cause a distinct social cleavage among Prince Edward Islanders. There would be the Cornish Rock hen eaters — pray heaven they be among them, and the unobtainables, common folk who had to settle for turkey, goose, and duck.

We were glad to see "Big Jim" Pendergast among the sports personalities at the dinner. A life-long sportsman, and one who has contributed not a little to Island sports achievements and promotions, "Big Jim" is now an octogenarian, and still loves to follow sports activities and be a part of the sporting scene.

Kelly's Cross Blanks Mermaid

Kelly's Cross shut out Mermaid 3-0 and Southport wallopped Covehead 5-3 in Sunny Isle Farm Hockey League action at Saint Dunstan's rink last night. G. Rogerson and A. Arsenault scored the goals for Kelly's Cross in the opener.

In the second game Teddy Smallwood was the Southport pacesetter with three goals, singletons going to J. Smallwood and E. Cooper.

Covehead scoring was evenly distributed between G. Vessey, Keir MacDonald and Blair Kelly.

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Surgery For Slipped Disc May End Bonin's Career

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Bonin, muscular left-winger for Montreal Canadiens and one-time bear wrestler, may be finished as a National Hockey League player because of a slipped disc in his spine.

Bonin, 29, said Wednesday he has decided to have an immediate operation on the disc to correct a condition that has bothered him for years.

The former member of Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins has been out of action since December, when he was injured in a collision with Pete Goegan, a defenceman at that time with Red Wings.

Although he has resumed workouts with the Canadiens, his back has pained him and stopped his regaining top form.

"I've been having this trouble for so long I figured that the best thing to do is to have the operation right away," he said.

"I know what this means to my career but I've got to think

of the future, too. My health is important to me and my family."

MEANS LONG LAYOFF
Team officials said that even if the operation is perfectly successful and Bonin is able to resume hockey, he'll undoubtedly miss the rest of this season. He'll need four or five months rest after the operation.

"Other players have had this operation before and have returned to play," said Bill Head, team physiotherapist.

"But it's hard to say with Marcel. He's not so young as he used to be."

Bonin said from his hospital bed that he doesn't know what will happen.

"I have to stay quiet for a long time, but what happens next year is something I can't tell."

Bonin entered hospital last Friday for a series of tests. After doctors determined that he is suffering from a slipped disc, the choice was left to him of having an immediate operation or putting it off to the end of the season, with the possibility of making the injury worse.

HELPED REPUTATION
Bonin's bear-wrestling hit came up a few years ago, partly as a result of his help in the ring.

He has played in 485 NHL games, 115 of them with Montreal. He has scored 97 goals. He broke into professional hockey in 1951 with Quebec Aces of the Quebec Senior Hockey League and has played in Edmonton, St. Louis and Rochester as well as the three NHL cities.

Bonin said that if he can't return to hockey, he'll devote himself to his work as a policeman at nearby Quebec.

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Sea Cadets Grab Tilt

The sea cadets eked out a 5-3 victory over the air cadets in the first game of a best-of-three series for the Inter-Cadet hockey title in Charlottetown recently. The game was played at the SDU rink.

Rex McCarville led the air cadets with three goals. Wayne Coyle and Billy Poulton netted singles. A Murnaghan and M. MacDonald scored for the sea cadets. B. Stanley picked up a pair of assists for the winners.

The second game in the series will be played Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Sports Arena.

Ralph Sheppard Leaves Hospital

MONCTON (CP) — Ralph Sheppard, defenceman with Arsenault Ramblers, has been released from Moncton hospital after being a patient since Jan. 17 for treatment to an eye injury.

Sheppard was struck in the eye by a puck during a Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League game here between Moncton and Amherst, and for a time it was feared that the sight in his left eye would be lost.

The sight has returned to a certain degree, and only time will tell to what extent a Moncton physician said Wednesday night. Sheppard is out of hospital for the balance of the season.

Sheppard suffered the injury when a slap-shot by Moncton's Claude Becharof deflected off Moncton forward Yves Sarrasin and struck him in the eye.

Meteors Down Bombers 5-2

Intermediate 'C' hockey rink-off action at North River rink last night saw Cornwall Meteors down West River Bombers 5-2. Cornwall scores were G. Thompson 2, S. Hurry 2 and F. Andrews. Scoring for the losers were Kelly and Simms.

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