# Porkies Defeat Noranda to Lead Hockey Loop Again

## Delmonte Leads Laflammes into Commercial Playoffs Marshalls and Laflammes

Dynamic Joe Scores Two Goals Unassisted. Laflammes and Marshalls Now in Play-offs. Marshalls Win From McDowells.

Laflammes are cinched for the Commercial play-offs now after the brilliant performance on Monday of Joe John Gauthier in the first period was Delmonte, starry little Laflamme for- stopped before any damage was done. of play-off positions. ward, who rapped in two sizzling goals Luke was checked by Gauthier at the alone to turn back the fighting Brew- Brewers' blue-line and both players bably be the following Monday ers. The two goals he scored were pro- dropped their sticks and started with bably the nicest goals made in the their fists. They were finally separated play-offs, a series of home and home league to date. The victory meant a and both given majors. lift to Laflammes as they are now three points ahead of McDowells and have only one game left to play. when Joe Delmonte got his first goal.

Marshalls won their game and are It was as close to the end of the period now away out ahead with one game to as it could have been. Joe got the puck play. Bill Chelest was a big factor at his own blue-line and stickhandled in their win, scoring one goal and through the Brewers very nicely. When assisting in another one. White was he reached the blue-line the bell rang called upon to play his best game to ending the period but Joe kept going date to keep the McDowell snippers off and drew Barbarie away out to deposit the rubber behind him. The perithe score sheet.

Chelest Scores First

It wasn't until near the end of the pleted and the goal counted. It was second period of the first game that the nicest goal seen in the league so there was any score. Chelest got the far. puck at his own goal and carried it up centre ice. When he neared the Mc-Dowell blueline he fired a burning shot minutes old when the Brown Bomber the rebound, but the shot went in. in to score on Barbarie in practically Barkley was off at the time Kennedy Scores

Two and a half minutes later Russ barie helpless. Kennedy and Herman Mowbray teamed up on a play that looked dangerous from the start. Starting at Delmonte went in again but was stoptheir own blue-line, a few short passes | ped at the defence by brother Tony. put Mowbray into the corner with the Ellies and Cook got tangled up and disc. He passed it out to Kennedy in were slashing, so both got a penalty front of the nets and Christianson had with an extra minute tacked onto Elno chance. Keon was in the box when lies' the goal was scored.

The third period was eight minutes ed on a play together and missed but old when Marshalls gathered them- came back again and on their second selves another goal to give them a attempt Kalenchuk got the goal. three-to-nothing lead. Bill Chelest stick-handled right through the team and couldn't find a hole to shoot at so less than a minute later they had he circled the nets. From behind the goal. A scromble in front of Laflamme goal he flipped a pass to Fortin in front nets resulted in Gauthier picking out of goal and he made no mistake as he the puck and passing to Cook. Fergie hoisted it over Christianson's prostrate slammed it past Lejambe for Brewers'

Richard Saves Whitewash

McDowells retaliated six minutes later when Richard and Bowen started a play that saved the garage men from a coat of whitewash. Bowen was didn't fare so well so they changed the puck-carrier and after going their game and played offensively. Afthrough nicely he slipped a perfect pass to Leo Richard who gave White no chance.

In the remaining six minutes of the game McDowells massed their attack in front of the Marshall nets and missed plenty of chances because there goal, Wallingford relieved the pressure | Seniors two up. Several minutes later were too many sticks on the puck. The when he started a rush, only to be stop- Maki and Hammill combined to score McDowell snipers had White almost ped by Tony Delmonte at the Brewers' standing on his head to keep them blue-line. Wallingford got a penalty ing. Proulx ended the scoring for the away. Grant and Chelest were very ef- and Brewers' put on five forwards in period when he skated in to take a per- 10-Seniors-Woon (McCann) 19-40 fective, hoisting the puck down the a last effort to score but Lejambe fect pass from McCann and beat Myers ice at every opportunity.

The pick of the winners were White. Chelest and Fortin, while Richard, Bowen and Krupka turned in the best performance for the losers,

Marshalls: Goal, White; defence, Grant, Chelest; centre, Marshall; forwards, Mowbray, Kennsdy; spares, Se- Spence; forwards, Carbonneau, Ellies; guin, Marge Krupka, Fortin, Charle- spares, Joe Delmonte, Luke Renaud, bois and Larcher.

McDowells: Goal, Christianson; defence, Ray, Slobasky; centre, Richard; Bent, Twaddle; centre, Guinard; forforward, Bell, Dunn; spares, Keon, wards, Cook, Therriault; spares, Lukon, Bowen, Walsh, Bill Krupka, Barkley. T. Delmonte, Gauthier, Laroue. Referee: Harry Boyd.

First Period

No score. Penalties, Grant, Keon, Larcher. Second Period

1. Marshalls, Chelest 17.00 (major and minor); Spence, Luke Re-2. Marshalls, Kennedy (Mowbray) 19.30 naud (major). Penalties: Mowbray, Charlebois,

Barkley, Keon. Third Period 3. Marshalls, Fortin (Chelest)

4. McDowells, Richard (Bowen) .14.00 Penalties: Dunn, Richard. Delmonte Leads Laflammes

Led by dynamic Joe Delmonte, Laflammes outplayed and outstarred the backchecking Brewers, defeating them 4-1. Joe, who has been slow all season, was moved up to the forward line last week. On Monday night he uncorked some dazzling bursts of speed and shone head and shoulders above every other player.

Kalenchuk, playing his first game for Laflammes, scored the other two goals on passes and turned in a nice game. Marshalls The Laflamme team as a whole played | Laflammes the same good hockey they did in their | McDowells Brewers first game this year.

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Wallingford went through twice and

Kalenchuk and Luke Renaud start-

Cook Scores for Brewers

Brewers threw on four forwards and

Kalenchuk Scores the Last One

playing defensive hockey and the

crowd shouted their disapproval. They

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and kept a steady fire on the Laflamme

monte broke away together just be-

fore the period ended and missed when

Laflammes: Goal, Lejambe: defence.

Brewers: Goal, Barbarie; defence,

Referees: Harry Boyd, "Zig" Os-

First Period

Second Period

Penalties: Bent, Ellies (2), Cook.

Third Period

Penalties: Kalenchuk, Ellies, Wal-

Commercial League

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George Mantha

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3. Laflammes, Kalenchuk (Luke

Penalties: Wallingford, Gauthier

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. Laflammes, Joe Delmonte

2. Laflammes, Joe Delmonte

4. Brewers, Cook (Gauthier)

ingford, Tony Delmonte.

Wallingford, Cy Renaud; centre,

they were right in.

Kendall, Kalenchuk.

trowski.

Renaud)

Luke Renaud)

only tally.

last goal.

tested Barbarie but couldn't score. Joe

The second period was only

The first period was practically over

gin in one week, next Thursday night, according to the latest information A flare-up between Luke Renaud and released by the league executive. Marshall's and Laflammes are now assured

Ready for Play-offs

in Commercial Loop

If sufficient funds are raised in the games will be played with Kirkland

Commercial Scorers

6			
	GP	G	A
Mowbray, Marshalls	4	4	4
Bowen, McDowells	. 5	3	3
Richard, McDowells	. 5	4	1
Kennedy, Russ, Marshalls	. 5	4	0
Spence, Laflammes	. 5	3	0
Kennedy, Bob, Laflammes	. 4	2	1
Delmonte, Joe, Laflammes	4	2	1
Walsh, McDowells	. 5	1	2
Carbonneau, Laflammes	. 5	2	1
Wallingford, Laflammes	. 5	1	2
Chelest, Marshalls		1	2

### BOWL ALONG A

The race for positions is on again, The Commercial League play-offs be- with the Power holding down the lead. Gamble's came from the rear and passed the T. & N. O. two weeks ago, and To-morrow they meet the Power, but

> they take all the points. The printers say there is no truth in the saying, "a bird in the hand is He was taken from the game and three games in their hands, only to lose the time. them in the last three frames.

How's the back Alfie? The Artillery was too strong for the Army and they had to retreat; not a

man got an honour. The old man showed up the youngsters again, but the Wad, was not quite

big enough. The boys know you have it all figured out, but what are they going to do in the meantime? 14 to 3 is a long

The railroaders are said to start a comeback to-morrow. Kind-a little late to start now!

# at the nets with the very good in- was in for another goal. Again stick- tention of following it up and nailing handling beautifully, Joe went right Porcupine Seniors Defeat Juniors 7-3 in Rough Game

Age Limit Players at South Porcupine Gives Big Porkies Plenty of Worry in Monday Night Game.

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over the Juniors by the score of 7-3, when the Seniors were one man short after a rough but fast game played here and beat Myers to make the score 5-3. through to give the Porkies a two-goal Monday night.

The Juniors held the Seniors well but the Seniors were more dangerous around the goal.

In the first period the play was fairly even, with Seniors ganging the Juniors every chance they got, playing all five men inside the Junior blue line. Maki scored the first goal to give the Seniors a 1-0 lead but before the period was over his brother B. Maki, came back with a smart goal to tie up the game and make the score one-all at the The third period saw Laflammes end of the first period.

Seniors Get Lead Again

In the second period the Seniors began to press hard and after 3 minutes of play. McCann scored to put the ter seven minutes Kalenchuk snared Forkie Seniors in the lead. Godfrey broke from a Senior ganging attack and disc behind Barbarie for the game's had only the goalie to beat but Gingras outguessed him. Dent stick-handled Brewers threw on five forwards again his way through and split the Junior defence for a brilliant goal to put the for the Juniors, Maki doing the countplayed super human hockey to keep cleanly to made the score 4-2 at the Taylor, Dent; centre, Duke Taylor; them away. Carbonneau and Joe Del- end of the second.

Seniors Go Defensive In the third period the Juniors turn-

ed it on from the start and tried hard relentlessly by the Seniors. Hanne- Hanneberry, Miller, Nummela, berry, Miller and Doran combined for Referee: Burton.

South Porcupine, Ont. Jan. 29th 1936. the nicest goal of the night, with Han neberry doing the scoring. Cattarello Porcupine Seniors emerged victorious broke from a Junior ganging attack with less than three minutes to go, The Seniors settled down to play good lead. Ab MacDonald, with his brother defensive hockey and scored two more Kilby and Chipman, made the grade goals when tey took use of the breaks. Dunn and Woon were the scorers.

> The game was rough throughout with the Seniors taking no pity for the younger fellows. Twenty-five penalties were handed out by Referes Burton.

There were several nasty spills and Normie Woon, the Senior left-winger had his troubles in handling the game. was knocked unconscious in the second But he kept a firm hand, giving out 19 period when he ran head first into the penalties, many of them in pairs, to boards, but came back in the third per- players who got more than ordinarily iod to play a good game and get a goal rough with one another.

for himself.	
First Period	PIN
1-Seniors-A Maki (Cattarello)	4.32
2—Juniors—B. Maki (Hammill)	16.40
Second Period	1
3—Seniors—McCann	3.52
4—Seniors—Dent	12.08
5—Juniers—B. Maki	14.47
6—Seniors—Proulx (McCann)	
Third Period	
7-Juniors-Hanneberry (Miller	100
and Doran)	3.17
8—Seniors—Cattarello	The second second second second
9—Seniers—Dunn (Taylor)	

Seniors: goal, Gingras; defence, A. wings, Cattarello, A. Maki; spares, Woon, McCann, Proulx, Dunn.

Kay, Godfrey; centre, Hammill; wings, wings, W. MacDonald, Chipman; spares to even up the score but were checked B. Maki, Villeneuve; spares, Doran, Lajoie, Genois, Coughlin, Marshall.

# Fastest Game of Season as Copper Miners Lose 4 to 3

Evans, Noranda Goalie, Hurt After Two Minutes of Play now," the Timmins men who went and Taken from Ice. Porkies Score Twice in First but | down to play Kirkland Lake and No-Noranda Gives Real Battle for Game.

South Porcupine, Jan. 30 .- (Special to | wings, Cattarello, Maki; spares, Woon, then went ahead of The Advance on The Advance) -It was the fastest game McCann, Proulx, Dunn. the second turn, and is still going strong of the season when Porkies took No- Referee: Norm Malloy, Schumacher

Town.

o'clock this evening.

Schumacher Firemen

Games.

been postponed.

Carnival To-morrow

community's night of fun on the ice

school grounds will be the scene of

the Lions winter carnival. Everyone

in town is invited to take part but the

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to compete in the events leave their

One of the rinks will be kept free for

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loss for either one in to-night's games

would put Tuxis, third place team in

In the intermediate league High

School meets Canadiens to-morrow

night, and Tuxis meets Holy Name.

Canadiens and Tuxis have won one

game each so far. Four games have

Timmins Curlers to

ed on February 19th and 20th.

Victoria Club in Quebec City.

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randa here last night with the score The second play-off night will pro- will not be able to pass them even if at 4 to 3. Evans, Noranda goalie, was Schumacher to Have injured in the first two minutes of play when caught by Maki's high stick. worth two in the bush." They had all Roach put in the nets for the rest of Lions Club Sponsoring Big

Porkies played heads up hockey all the way through and on the whole deserved their win. Play was faster than usual on a fine sheet of ice. Rough at times, the game was a fine crowd

The home team had a slight edge in the first period and Proulx opened th scoring with a long shot that baffled the Noranda goalie. Dent and Mc-Cann combined to give the second goal, about half way through the period.

names with C. W. Arnott before 6.30 Noranda came on the ice for the second period all set to even the tally. Time and time again they broke All-Stars and the All-Stars of the through to the Porcupine goal, but Esseltine stopped everything. Coughlin got the first Noranda counter, but Tay- | will be a big feature on the programme, | Laflammes and Marshalls, the two who lor offset this five minutes later when as will broomball games between the meet in the first final next Thursday he took a well-timed pass from Cat- Lady Teachers and the Town Ladies, night, have shown up well all through

Perkies Go Defensive

At the beginning of the third period, Porkies set out to play defensive hockey | general skating all evening. but the Noranda pressure was too strong and Lajoie got through to the goal, taking a pass from Genois. The pace began to tell on Noranda and Maki, McCann and Cattarello got less than half a minute later to bring the Porcupine advantage back to a

During the last two minutes of play Noranda made every possible effort to to-night at the ball park. At present, score but couldn't beat Esseltine. Canadiens and High School "A" are

Play was rough and Referee Malloy tied for league leadership, so that a

First Period

1. Percupine, Proulx 2. Porcupine, Dant, McCann Penalties: Maki, McCann (2), Dent (2), Dunn (2), K. MacDonald (2), Tay-Second Period 3. Noranda, Coughlin 4. Percupine, Taylor, Cattarello

Penalties: Woon, Chipman, Genois, Dent, McCann, Fortin, Horner. Third Period . Noranda, Lajoie (Genois) 6. Porcupine, Maki (McCann, Cat-

7. Noranda, A. MacDonald (K. MacDonald, Chipman) Penalties: Woon, Chipman. Noranda: Goal, Evans; defence, For-Juniors: goal, Myers; defence, Mc- tin, Horner; centre, A MacDonald;

South Porcupine: Goal, Essettine: defence, Dent, Taylor; centre, Huggins;

#### SPORT-ORE :- From All Levels :-:

"You fellows certainly have the team randa were told by both Kirkland and Noranda people. From the scores, it certainly does look that way. The boys are really going great guns and can, if they continue in such form, take any team in the league. It's a little late for this season to think about playoffs, but the fans are assured of real hockey any time they want to go to the arena to look on. To-night the Noranda copper miners are guests. Timmins did a fair job on them down in Noranda last Eunday evening when they had a one-Night of Fun for the goal lead up to the beginning of the last period. They undoubtedly were tired after the Kirkland game the pro-To-morrow night is Schumacher vious night. Things will be reversed for to-night's game, for Noranda played in when both open air rinks at the public South End last night.

> Great Season So Far The Commercial League hockey has

been improving right along, Each Mon-

day night's offering has been better than the last and now that the teams are getting into the playoffs, interest in the league is just about at its Hockey between the Fresh Air League height. As a training ground for new talent and as a worth while league, the Timmins Commercial Hockey League Commercial is accomplishing things. and between Schumacher Town and the season, although Laflammes did hit a bad streak just after the opening. A dozen or so players have good prospects of moving into faster company some day. To name a few of them: Jack White, Marshalls' goalie, who hasn't been in the net for a single loss; Ray Wallingford, Laflammes' defenceman, who is perhaps a shade light but is making up for that with well-placed Leaderships of Both Divis-body checks; Joe and Tony Delmonte, the first with Laflammes and the second with Brewers, will bear watching for they are still of junior age; Leo Richard and Russ Kennedy are another pair of junior forward men who may be a big help to Timmins teams of the

> wing man, is going great guns. Commercial hockey, properly organized for the first time this year bids fair to remain popular here. Financially, the league has been able to look after itself without having to call for denations. They hope to have enough money at the end of the season to continue into a playoff series with Kirkland Lake.

future; Aldage Bastien is a good bet for

a goalie; Herman Mowbray, a Marshall

There's bad blood between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie again in hockey circles. At the beginning of the season, an eight-game schedule was drawn up. Sudbury won the first four games with 28 goals to the Soo's 12. The Nickel City officials then appealed to At least two Timmins rinks will rep- the N.O.H.A. to shorten the schedule 10.50 resent the local curling club at the to six games, which was done. The big bonspiel in Quebec City next month, Soo raised quite a kick. According to 17.10 when the Holt Renfrew trophy and the Star: "The clubs of Sudbury and City of Quebec trophy, emblematic of the Sault agreed at the first of the 17.35 the championship of the Province of season on an eight-game schedule, and Quebec, are played for. The winners the last week-end the N.O.H.A., withof each trophy play off to decide who out consulting the Sault outfit at all, shall represent the province at the Do- sliced two games off the schedule beminion championship meet in Toronto. cause Sudbury put up a squawk over The Timmins men, including pro- 'going in the red' in their own back bably one rink with Walter Ecclestone, yard. It was with considerable diffiskip; Harry Herman, Ken Fitzpatrick culty that the Sault association was and Dr. Lou Hudson, and on the other able to secure the eight-game series Karl-Eyre, skip; Phil Kinkel, Harvey instead of the six asked for by Sudbury. Graham and Mac or Wils Lang, will The N.O.H.A. executive passed on the leave here sometime during the second Sault request and then about-faced week of February, for the competition in such a fashion that the local group in which they are entered is to be play- feel they are being gypped right and left, and can't conceive a clause in the They'll use the granites, of course, N.O.H.A. rules which would allow such since irons have not been introduced a thing without first conferring with at the local club yet. The clubs using both (not one) clubs affected. As far irons exclusively, and that includes a as we can see, the N.O.H.A. didn't even good deal of the territory from Pem- take the bother to say anything about broke eastwards, begin their competi- their plans until they wired the Sault tion on February 21st at the famous that a six-game series had been decided

no thanks to offer for such a deal." And here is the Sudbury side of it, according to that city's Star: "The 'rub' in the Lock City is that the series was a big money-maker. Crowds were packing the Sault rink to see the Woofers coccessors of the executive hates to take it on the chin by losing those other two games at home in order to pile up a nice bank balance. The hometown 'kids' registered in a big way with Sault crowds this year, and they just can't stand to hear the turnstiles stilled. The clicking of the half-dollars was music in the ears of the club executive. "Not so in Sudbury, Nickel District fans have been accustomed to much too high-class hockey to fall for a band of mediocre players such as the Sault trotted out and dubbed a hockey team. The turnstiles failed to click and two more games in Sudbury would have put the club so far in the 'red' they would

upon and for the local outfit to 'govern

themselves accordingly.' The Sault has

Dr. Mitchell, president of the N.O.H.A., has his word:

not have been financially able to pro-

ceed farther in the N.O.H.A. play-

downs."

"The N.O.H.A. executive is quite within its rights to protect the interests of any club. There was no reason to believe the Sault had a contending club, and why should the Sudbury Wolves. which shape up as real contenders for junior N.O.H.A. honours, be forced out of a chance at the title by being railreaded into an unprofitable series which wasn't necessary. The decision to shorten the schedule was made when only two games had been played, and the Sault had a chance to win four straight and take the honours. The title was not 'cinched' by Sudbury when the schedule was shortened."

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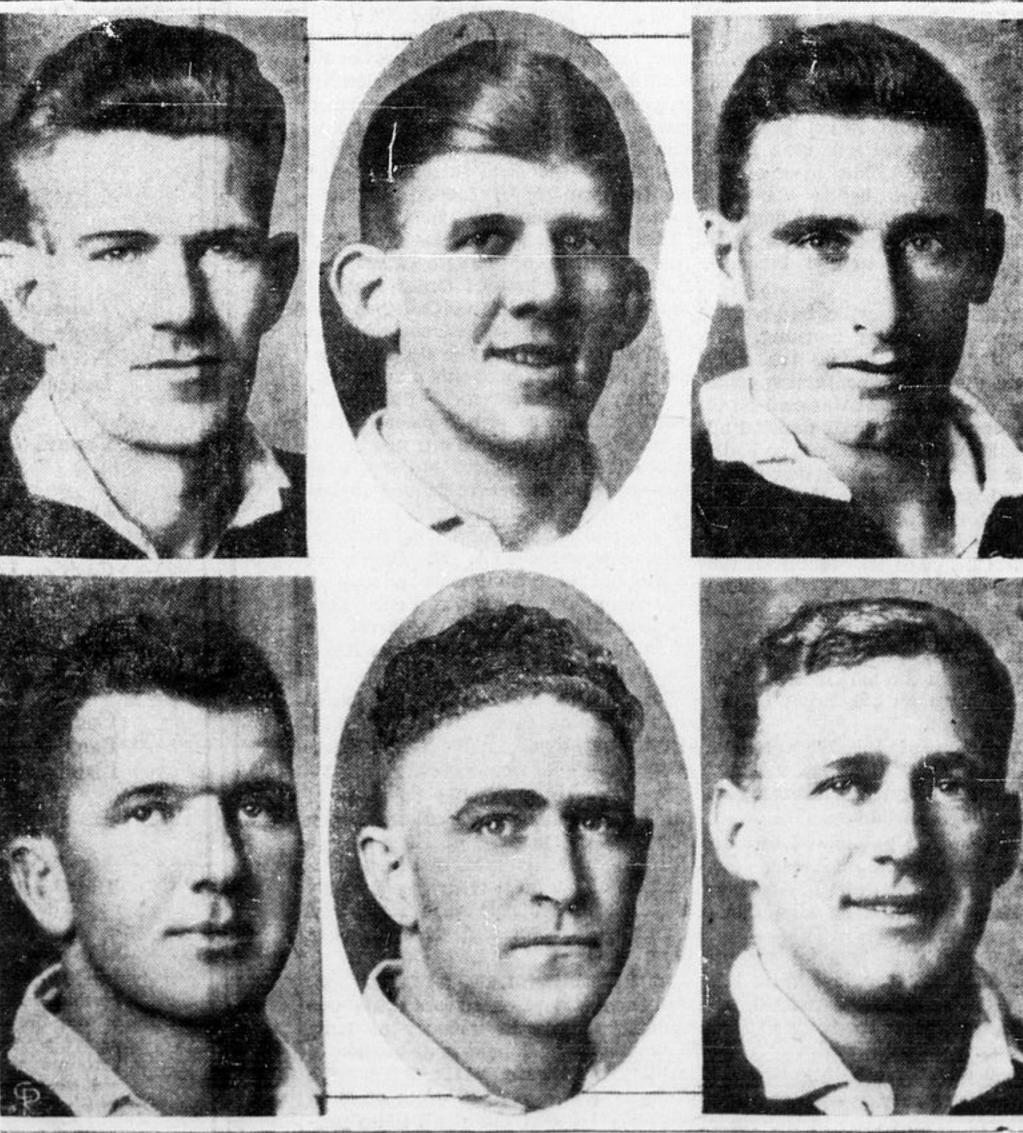


A. Lambourn, forward

W. E. Hadley, forward

C. J. Oliver, three-quarter

The famed New Zealand All-Blacks, fresh from their victorious rugby tour of England will travel across Canada and play three games on the Pacific coast with British Columbia teams before departing for home. A sextet of the players from the island dominion are shown here. Each of the six performed in every one of the international games the All-Blacks played in England and almost every member of the large squad of players will likely see action against the western Canada teams. In their tour of Britain, the Blacks won 24 of the 28 games played despite the fact that the quality of British rugby is now much higher than on their previous tours. In former years the Blacks were considered invincible. Names and positions of the players shown are given above.



R. R. King, forward

J. E. Manchester, forward

A. Mahoney, forward