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Youngest Allan Cup Finals Squad Engages Kimberley

Most of Sudbury Falcons Team Are Just Over Junior Age Limit. Allan Cup Series Begins To-night at Winnipeg Season.

The first game in the Allan Cup final between Sudbury Falcons and Kimberley Dynamiters is at Winnipeg to-night. A large number of people from the Nickel Belt have followed their team to the Manitoba capital and they will make a much bigger representation than that from the British Columbia mining town. The series is best two out of three games. Draws will not count. Three ten-minute overtime periods will be played in each game if necessary.

Sudbury is naturally proud of the Falcons, chosen by the C.A.H.A. to take place of the defaulting Hamilton Tigers. Here's how the Sudbury Star sums up the all-star Nickel Belt team:

"Sudbury Falcons, newly-crowned Eastern Canada senior amateur hockey champions, are probably the youngest collection of hockey stars to ever win the right to contest the famous Allan Cup. With few exceptions, members of the team have yet to reach their majority and a number are just over the age limit for junior company with birthdays falling in November and December of last year. Two or three months' difference and they would have been parading once again under the banner of Sudbury Cub Wolves."

"The team has a mixture of veterans and youth but youth predominates. Joey Ironstone, Steve Conick, Charlie Marshall and Lex Cook are the ancient, experienced men of the blades, and of this quartet only Joey Ironstone has passed his 25th birthday. Joey, old and wise in the way of hockey championships, crowds, excitement and pitfalls, has been a steady influence on the team in its march to premier eastern Canada hockey honours. He has played

seasonal hockey between the iron uprights and has done as much as any member of the team to pull Sudbury Falcons into a place in the Allan Cup finals. He commenced his puck-stopping duties at an early age, and with the exception of a three-year layoff since quitting the professional ranks, has been up and at them during all the intervening years. He first played with Sudbury Juniors and figured in a play-off championship series with Woodstock Juniors; later moved up to the Sudbury Wolves and turned professional with Ottawa Senators.

"The other player, oldest in point of years and hockey warfare, is Lex Cook, who hails from the wide-open spaces of Saskatchewan. As an under-age player, he performed with Weyburn, provincial champions, and while still of junior age made the jump to senior ranks. He performed several years with Weyburn, one of the crack Western Canada teams. He is 25 years old but has been performing like a nimble youth on the Falcon rearguard. Steve Conick admits to 24 years but has been hitting the headlines for the past four or five seasons, first with Hamilton Tigers, O.H.A. champions, and later with Froid Mine. Steve has been playing better hockey in the past month than he has uncovered for two years and his experience and play-making ability at centre ice have played no small part in Falcons' rise to prominence.

Lacking more senior experience than any of the remaining members of the club, Charlie Marshall is none the less still young in years. Only 22, he toured Europe with Ottawa Shamrocks two years ago and last season played senior mercantile hockey in the Maritimes. He starred with Ontario Refinery in the Nickel Belt, but since joining the all-star Nickel Belters has improved with every game and has been one of the leading sharpshooters on the club. "Blink" Bellinger, Hal Cooper and "Bingo" Kampman are the only others on the team over 21 years of age. They are 22. The remaining members of the club are paying big dividends this year on the strong junior teams developed in Sudbury in the past, and if the Falcons cop the Allan Cup honours a great deal of credit can be given the Memorial Cup finalist squad of last year. Four Falcons are graduates of the 1934-35 junior ranks, Dave Kemp, Don Grosso, Wib Hiller and Art Stuart, and Hiller, especially, has been outstanding with his ability to grab the breaks for goals. Tony Grabowski is the youngest member of the team, being a recruit from this year's Sudbury Juniors, to complete probably the youngest Allan Cup finalist squad ever to go into the historical series."

Detroit Olympics, farm team of the Detroit Redwings, took another step toward the International Hockey League championship last night when they defeated Windsor Bulldogs 8-1.

E.O.B.A. Annual on Same Day as T.B.L.

The Eastern Ontario baseball annual that was to have been held this Saturday in Ottawa has been postponed until the following week, April 18th, the same day as the Temiskaming league's annual here. The new arrangements have been made in order that E.O.B.A. officials may attend a meeting of the O.B.A.A. this Saturday, when the question of affiliation between the two bodies will again be brought up.

The T.B.L. had completed arrangements to have a representative go down from here to the E.O.B.A. this Saturday and it was at first thought better to postpone the T.B.L. for a week, to see what decisions were reached at the Ottawa meeting. President S. C. Piatius decided against this on to-day and the northern annual will be held as scheduled, here, a week from Saturday.

The T.B.L. will be represented at the E.O.B.A. on the same day.

Power Wins Trophy Commercial Bowling

The Power proved themselves champions on Tuesday night in the final series of the Commercial Bowling League, while The Advance went down fighting a good uphill fight from the start.

The printers started out with 226 pins in the red, and after the first game Tuesday there were another 31 pins added to the above total.

This was getting too much for The Advance boys and they pulled themselves together and took the second by 106 pins.

With a good start in the third it looked as though the printers were going to come through when—bang went the works, with three blows, and they were blown, and at the finish they were 180 pins in the hole. The final count was 331 pins for the electricians.

Power			
B. McQuarrie	202	204	274—680
E. Towers	222	218	247—687
W. McHugh	208	167	194—569
H. Webb	169	196	165—530
E. Salomaa	258	173	154—585
Totals	1059	958	1034—3051
Advance			
F. Hornby	187	234	203—624
O. Alton	194	132	173—499
R. Wallingford	231	247	153—631
A. Guidice	217	191	153—561
G. Wallingford	199	260	172—631
Totals	1028	1064	854—2946

Power wins by 105 pins.

SPORT-ORE

From All Levels

They've had the annual meeting of the hockey club, the N.O.F.A. and they're at least talking about the T.B.L. annual. Nary a word has yet been said about the Porcupine Softball League, that rehashed organization that handled the game so well here last year.

There's been a little talk among the boys but nothing definite has been done yet. Secretary Les Thompson won't be on hand this year to look after all the records and calling of meetings, but Ed Reid and other elected officials of the club should be able to get things moving.

Prospects are looking good for teams of a similar calibre to those that operated last year. In fact, the players will probably be exactly the same. Susie Turner is, it's understood, to remain in Kirkland Lake again, so the boys are safe from that sort of competition. The pitchers in the local league are quite good enough for the batters.

One more game to go for the Redwings and Detroit will have won more athletic honours (professional) in one year than probably any other city on this continent. Maybe Joe Louis will have the boxing crown before the motor city loses any one of its many sport titles. Possibly the big money could attract to Detroit an odd champion race horse, except that the importation might be taken as competition for the city's chief product.

Nationals vs. Wesleys
With a real home team in the Memorial Cup finals, Maple Leaf Gardens should do well when "West Toronto Nationals" meet the Saskatoon Wesleys for the Dominion junior championship. Somebody was asking the other day if the Nationals had anything to do with the Marlboroughs about whom such nasty questions were asked a couple of years ago when at least a part of the Gardens mess was cleaned up. They were just asking, that's all. The next logical step for Roy Conacher, third of the famous brothers, is to the Syracuse Stars, Toronto Maple Leafs real professional farm.

French Basketball Rules
According to the interpretation put on despatches from overseas by American and Canadian sport writers: "Most of the countries who will participate in the Olympic basketball tournament this summer desired American rules." French rules will govern the play. "This was decided," says Edwin Allan in the Mail and Empire, "despite objections from most nations." A most peculiar state of affairs. The Olympic games are international, each country having representation. Surely if "most countries" wanted American rules, all they would have to do is vote that way.

In any case, Olympic basketball is going to be peculiar for the spectator who has watched the game played on this side of the Atlantic. For in France, a foul occurs when two opposing players touch each other, even if the touching is accidental. The difference in rules seems to have come about through the negligence of United States basketball officials who neglected to warn other nations of the world or ask their advice when they were fixing "world basketball rules" a few years ago. Obviously, Europe was left out. The Americans doubtless thought they had the right to make international rules since the inventor of the game was an American.

The misunderstanding may, it is to be hoped, lead to unity of basketball rules, for more people actually take part in basketball than in any other indoor sport.

Record Breaker?
Mrs. Florence Dibble of Boston is out to break a record and to settle once and for all the question of whether big trotting horses make better coach horses than the semi-hackney type. Mrs. Dibble will spend \$50,000 in her effort to reduce the record run of 12 hours and 18 minutes between New York and Atlantic City, made in 1910 by Paul Sorg. Mr. Sorg had 64 horses distributed along the way but Mrs. Dibble will adopt the much more modern method of having only 12 horses, transporting the "spares" on ahead of the coach by motor truck. The distance is 134 miles and the society woman, with a couple of imported coaching celebrities, hopes to complete the journey in one day—May 12th.

Saskatoon Wesleys arrived in Toronto last night to get ready for the first of the Memorial Cup Games to be played at Maple Leaf Gardens to-morrow night.
E. A. Gilroy, president of the C.A.H.A. is accompanying the team.

Considering the rapid strides of the rest of the athletic world, the achievements of the 1932 team were brilliant. But 1932 showed that the rest of the world was catching up with America.

It also showed that the superior American training and condition methods were becoming universal. The Los Angeles games showed that because of this general knowledge no one country will ever dominate track and field as the United States did for so many years. In spite of this tremendous improvement in the quality of foreign competition, in spite of the brilliant individuals competing for other nations and even though exhaustion from continued competition is certain to rob the United States of the services of a few potential stars, the United States has a great opportunity to repeat many of the triumphs of the past this summer at Berlin.

Well Balanced Team
Finland will have javelin throwers, distance runners and weight men; Great Britain will have middle distance runners and hurdlers and there will be sprinters and jumpers from other nations; but it is likely that Germany will have, next to the United States, the best balanced squad.

Germany has sprinters, hurdlers, distance runners and good weight men in all the field events. There are fair high jumpers and good broad jumpers and better-than-average men in the pole vault and the hop-step and jump. The German relay teams will be fast.

Individually, competition will be excellent from nearly all of the more than 45 nations who have entered the games, but as a team Germany presents the most serious menace to the United States.

Is Mickey Cochrane Free of All Worries?

Anyway, the Detroit Tiger Manager Sees a Rosy Outlook for his Team, They Say.

(By Alan Gould)
Mickey Cochrane, a fair saxophone player, a good golfer but a great catcher, isn't worried this spring about the law of averages.
"I'm sorry to see that so great a champion as Bob Jones could not come through with the old-time stuff here," said Mickey after spending an idle day at Augusta, Ga., as rain washed out

President to Call Annual of Softball League Soon

Hollinger and Moneta to Drop Out, Says Rumour but Tuxis Grads to be New Team. Ask Earlier Start This

both the exhibition game involving his world-champion Detroit Tigers and the finals of the Augusta national golf tournament.

"I know they say it's tough to come back and tougher to stay on top, but you can't blame me for thinking the Tigers will stay up there."

"Maybe it will be harder going for us this year, with at least four clubs in the American League considerably stronger, but I'm not worried at the outlook now. The third pennant was the easiest when I was with the Athletics."

It was suggested to Manager Cochrane that the Cleveland Indians, victims of bad breaks for the past two years, figured to benefit from the law of averages and perhaps be "the club to beat."

"Who can tell?" answered Mike. "But you can't expect us to be alarmed when you consider we have beaten the Indians about 31 out of 44 games in the past two years, can you?"

Would the Tigers offer the customers anything new this year?
"Well, there's Al Simmons out there, and if he hits 360 it won't hurt us, will it?" countered Cochrane. "And we have a don young third base prospect in Don Ross, up from Beaumont. He may not displace Marvin Owen this year, but he can't miss in another year. He's big and strong. He can throw and he can hit."

If Cochrane has any worries, they concern the tendency of some of his players, especially pitchers like Schoolboy Rowe and Elden Auker, to start slowly in the spring. The Tigers have been slow off the marks in each of their past two victorious races.

"Rowe would win 20 games in a breeze if he was a good spring pitcher," said Cochrane. "He's got everything including the best change of pace in baseball, but is a slow starter."

Clarence Phillips, a promising pitcher from Beaumont, may be one of the answers to Cochrane's problem. He has shown Mickey enough stuff to clinch a starting job, especially if the veteran Al Crowder's arm doesn't come around.

Now that the ice is disappearing from the softball diamond on the cyanide, some of the fellows are getting the itch to feel a softball again. Ed Reid, president of the Porcupine league, asks that any who want to enter teams in this year's league get in touch with him within a week so that an annual meeting can be called in a couple of weeks and the games begun properly.

Hollinger won't enter a team, it's said, but Tuxis Grads will be an addition. Moneta may not be in this year, it's rumoured, because some of their star players have already been signed by another club. Otherwise, this year's teams will probably be the same as last season.

Softball should be got under way earlier in the summer than was found possible last year. Finals were too late in September for players' or spectators' comfort.

The softball diamond has been left as about the only bare spot in what will eventually be Hollinger Park. While the grass is growing on the rest of the big patch of cyanide, the softballers' special will be left clear. Next year the softball diamond can be moved to a different section, so the present diamond can be sodded.

DANGER OF FLOODS SEEMS LESSENE IN SOUTH STATES

Skies were clear over the Southern United States to-day to cheer the hundreds of thousands of people who were in fear that floods would augment the damage already done by death-dealing tornadoes that wiped out millions of dollars worth of property and cost hundreds of lives there this week.

Plans are being discussed for a deep seaway from Montreal to New York City via the St. Lawrence River, Lake Champlain and the Hudson River.

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