

Sacred Heart Wins First Junior "B" Final

Will Play Second Game of Final Series In Kirkland Lake During The Week-end

Sacred Heart Team Outplays Visiting Falconbridge Squad But Gets Only Narrow Margin on Goals in First of Final Games, Played Last Night at the McIntyre Arena. Theriault of Timmins and Dodds Show Good Form. Score Close Throughout.

Sacred Heart, Timmins junior "B" representatives, won the first game of the N.O.H.A. finals at the McIntyre Arena last night by the narrow margin of a 5 to 4 score. The locals trimmed the fast travelling Falcons from Falconbridge. They will meet the same crew in the second game, in Kirkland Lake this week-end.

Sacred Heart deserved a better margin on the goals scored as they carried and forced the play throughout most of the contest.

The game was, however, one of the best played here this season, junior or senior. Both teams were right up on the bit and they played fast, wide-open shinny for the whole sixty minutes of the contest.

The Falcons opened period one with a power play they evidently expected would knock the locals off their feet but it had no such effect. The Sacred Heart squad gave as good as it got.

Theriault shone in the early play. He was all over the ice, sometimes on his back and sometimes on his face, but in every play and out to make a for himself. He was a valuable asset to his team.

First goal came after Pontello, of Falconbridge, made a very close try. Noble McCoy, of the Timmins squad, finally wormed himself through and took a pass from Orlando to slap the puck home. Still in the first period, Croteau raps one home for the first period. Before the canto ends, Dodds, of Timmins makes the count two to one for his team.

Tornori, in the Falcons goal, was given plenty of exercise early in the second canto when Theriault made several close tries.

After five minutes of play, Mousseau clicked as end man on a power play to make the score 3-1 for Timmins.

In a sustained power drive the Falcons tied the score in the second. Carmichael scored on what appeared to

be a fluke shot—the puck slid between the Timmins goalie's legs while it was travelling at a very slow rate of speed. McAlister got the other on a pretty play.

Before the end of the period Dodds, of Timmins, scored.

Timmins went two up in the third when Orlando took a pass from Chaplick and final goal of the game came when Dipanti took M-Alister's pass.

Sacred Heart: Goal, Omicelli; defence, McCoy, Chaplick; centre, Dodds; wings, Cecchini, Theriault; alternates, Moscarello, Orlando, Pontello, Guidolin, Bastien.

Falcons: Goal, Tornori; defence, Sheppara, Dipanti; centre, Klits; wings, Croteau, Horeck; alternates, Huffman, Sloan, Carmichael, Taylor, McAlister, Walton.

Officials: Frawley, Wilder.

Choose David Small President Fish, Game Group

Hollinger Police Chief Asks Closed Season on Birds

David Small was elected President of the Porcupine Fish and Game Protective Association at the annual meeting of that body, held in Schumacher on Monday evening. He replaced E. Welt in the president's chair.

Wilfred Heaslip was chosen Vice-President and J. S. Kitchen, Secretary.

Mr. Kitchen gave an interesting outline, and by use of maps, showed the assembled forty-eight members and friends the areas which has been stocked with trout over the past number of years.

Hollinger Chief of Police Kenneth Turnbull gave a talk on the pin-tailed grouse and the Hungarian partridge. He asked members to give consideration to a plan to obtain a closed season on these birds.

A moving picture film of a fishing trip taken between Nakina and Hearst, was shown by Mr. Kitchen.

Air Lines Still in Active Service for European Lands

Baltimore, March 20.—Pilots of trans-Atlantic Clipper planes brought, back reports today of European airlines that are still operating. The only routes now abandoned are those between Germany and the Allied nations.

Commercial planes are painted a bright orange with huge identification marks painted on their wings and fuselages. Swedish planes flying to England have markings in German—in case they should meet a detachment of German planes over the North Sea. One-way glass in cabin windows prevent passengers from seeing the terrain over which they are flying.

In France passenger air liners are forbidden to fly above 1,200 feet and are required to radio their positions every few miles.

Germany is still linked with the outside world by airlines operated by the Dutch, Belgians and Danes.

Requiem for Finland

(By J. M. Woods, Halleybury) Silent now the Finnish guns! Sleeping are her bravest sons! Many nations deep in shame That to your aid they never came!

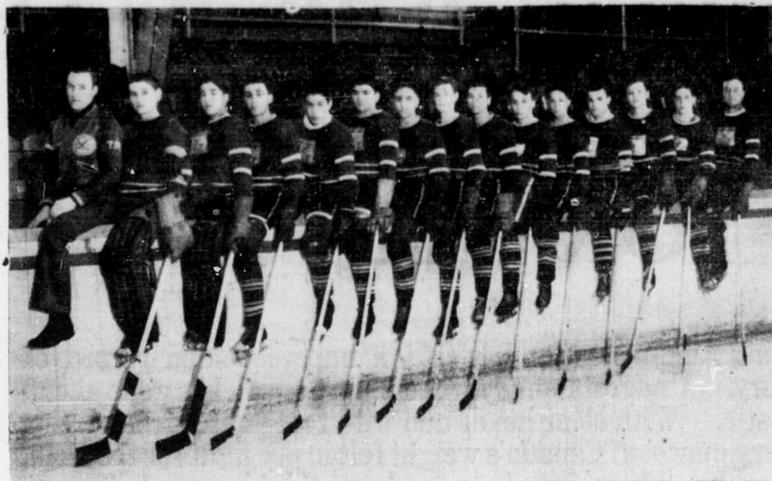
Politicians at their trade Already have excuses said! Direct appeal was never made, Yet Finland asked the world for aid.

League of Nations! Just a name! Broken links and rusty chain! Finland's independence slain! Tell us why you failed again.

The Soviet will pass away, Stalin unto dust decay But valiant men of Mannerheim You belong to endless time.

Baltimore Enterprise.—An old gentleman approached a natty attired negro at an elaborate dark-town wedding: "Pardon me, sub, is you de bride-groom?" The young buck shook his head dolefully: "No, sub. Ah wuz eliminated in de semi-finals."

HAVE EDGE IN JUNIOR "B" PLAY-OFFS



The above picture shows the scrappy Sacred Heart Junior "B" Timmins team which last night won a victory over Falconbridge in the first of the play-off games. The second will be held in Kirkland Lake this week-end. The Timmins squad won by a narrow margin in their first game but have, this year been better away from home than on their own ice, and so are confident of taking the Falcons again in Kirkland Lake.

Highlights and Sidelights OF THE WAR NEWS

Hitler Speeds Arms-Making
Berlin, March 20.—Adolf Hitler today appointed Dr. Fritz Todt, builder of the Westwall, as minister of munitions with instructions to step up production by all feasible means.

Oil Tanks and Railway Struck by Bombs
London, March 20.—Air Secretary Sir Kingsley Wood told the House of Commons today that air raids on the German fortified island of Sylt during the night set fire to hangars and oil storage tanks in the German base.

There were also "many hits on the jetty, light railway and other parts of the base," he continued, and further reconnaissance this morning had confirmed the success of the operation.

All today's aircraft returned safely to their bases.

He declared the attack was concentrated for six hours on Hornum, from which German planes have been taking off to drop mines and attack shipping.

He concluded his brief statement with the declaration that "this action has once more demonstrated the fighting spirit and skill of our captains and crews, and their willingness and readiness to meet the call."

Fuehrer's Guard Near Border
Brussels, March 20.—Units of the Nazi S.S. (Elite) Corps usually assigned to guard the person of Hitler recently arrived at barracks close to The Netherlands border, a reliable source here reported today.

In the same district, it was reported a large number of small steel barges have recently been observed on the German side of the frontier.

Anti-Aircraft Tower Bombed
Tender, Denmark, March 20.—Shore observers today saw that one of the four anti-aircraft towers between the mainland and Sylt was missing after the British attack on the German base there was resumed with violence almost equal to the great seven-hour raid of last night and this morning.

Fog lifted at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. E.S.T.) to permit observers some idea of the damage done by the terrific bombing. The missing anti-aircraft tower apparently was the victim of a direct bomb hit. The towers are manned by machine gunners.

Steel Barrier for Tanks
Brussels, March 20.—A barrier of steel tank traps 70 kilometres (43.75 miles) long forming a "practically unbreakable obstacle" to tanks and armored cars has been completed by the Belgian army, the defence ministry announced today.

The barrier, containing 30,000 tons of camouflaged metal, crosses fields, woods, swamps, rivers and railroads along a vital sector of the Belgian frontier.

Plane Over Shetlands
A German airplane over the Shetland Islands yesterday was driven off, before it had a chance to drop bombs.

France Has New Premier
Paris, March 20.—Premier Edouard Daladier resigned today amid criticism of France's prosecution of the war against Germany and President Albert Lebrun asked Finance Minister Paul Reynaud to form a "war cabinet."

The president called in Reynaud, who has been notably successful at his finance post, after Daladier's Radical-Socialist party announced the retiring premier's refusal to attempt a new combination.

Daladier declined in conformity with "parliamentary tradition," it was announced. That means he interpreted as an expression of disapproval of his conduct of the war a minority vote of confidence which the Chamber of Deputies had given him earlier in the day.

More Than 1000 Bombs Dropped on Sylt
The House of Lords was told yesterday that more than 1000 bombs were dropped on the fortified German island of Sylt on Tuesday.

Cromwell's Recall Mooted
Washington, March 20.—State Secretary Cordell Hull directed James H. R.

Cromwell, United States minister to Canada, today to send him at once an official version of Cromwell's Toronto speech praising Anglo-French war aims and criticizing Germany.

To make sure there is no delay, Hull also asked the American legation in Ottawa to forward a copy, since Cromwell is on a visit to his New Jersey home and might not have one with him.

Some members of the Senate foreign relations committee said they believed Cromwell had overstepped the bounds of diplomatic restraint and there was some talk of demanding his recall.

Peace Proposals Rejected
In the British House on Tuesday the prime minister made it very plain that both Britain and France were very definitely rejecting the German-inspired overtures for peace.

Not Enough Vigour in War
In both houses of Parliament in Britain this week there was criticism to the effect that there was not enough action on the part of the Allies in the war. Some of the critics seemed to want Britain to make definite and determined assault by land, air and water on the enemy.

Premier Chamberlain defended the policy carried out to date, and suggested that there would be action enough at an early date to suit all.

Two Canadian Liners Put Under Arms
Two Canadian National liners, the Prince Robert and the Prince David, are being converted into armed merchant cruisers.

U. S. Envoy Speaks Plainly
The future of democracy throughout the world in neutral nations, as well as belligerents, could be guaranteed only by an Allied victory over Germany in the present war, Hon. James H. R. Cromwell, U.S.A. Minister to Canada, told an audience of more than 800 Toronto business men Tuesday. He spoke so frankly and freely that question was raised in Congress as to whether his remarks were proper for a Minister from the United States. One congressman said that he didn't know if they were proper or not from the diplomatic standpoint, but he was certainly glad they had been made.

Warns Against Pact
Soviet Russia has warned the nations concerned that any defensive pact between Norway, Sweden, and Finland, will be considered by Russia as aimed at the U.S.S.R.

Sky Over Sylt a Sea of Fire
Danish despatches say that at least one bomb dropped by the British in their prolonged attack on the German Island of Sylt undoubtedly hit an ammunition depot. The sky over Sylt was described as a sea of fire.

May Re-organize Cabinet
Chamberlain may spend his Easter holidays re-organizing and strengthening his cabinet in preparation for the expected "totalitarian" stage of the war, London reports say.

Want More Action
Reports from Paris suggest that the coolness of his followers that led to the resignation of Premier Daladier was due in the chief measure to the idea that the war should be prosecuted with greater vigor, the French taking the offensive.

Big Boats Sail from New York
New York.—The Queen Mary and the Mauretania have sailed from this port. The sailing as well as the destination were naturally shrouded in mystery. New York's guess is that the two big boats are to be used for transport of troops from somewhere to somewhere else.

Blue Devils Surpass Toronto Goodyears in Opening Game

Bombers Better in Opening Game of Best-of-Five Series for the Ontario Hockey Championship. Live up to Advance Predictions and Show More Speed Than Southern Champions.

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SPRING

Spring is almost here! So says the calendar, but a glance out the window doesn't confirm it! Where are the gurgling brooks, the warbling songbirds and the budding trees which proclaim spring's arrival? Only ice and snow greet our questioning gaze! The temperature still hovers around zero and the intermittent falling of the snow seems endless. A few more daring souls are venturing out in their new spring bonnets, but it has been noticed that none have as yet completely discarded their old friend, the overcoat! We hope that the first robin will soon put in his appearance to herald spring's approach! Easter holidays will soon be here, and in order to celebrate our temporary freedom as we have planned, we simply must have lovely weather! Here's hoping!!

FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

Senior assembly on Friday was delayed due to the fact that some moving pictures presented by Mr. Remus did not arrive until ten o'clock. The first picture entitled "Beauty Under the Skin," dealt with what we should eat and when we should eat. This picture presented in the form of a drama, was of great interest to the students. This was followed by a comedy, "The Mad Maestro," which brought forth delighted chuckles from the audience. A picture of the Royal Tour was then presented. The students have been fortunate in seeing this picture before but it was not amiss as we are ever tired of discussing "The Royal Tour." A short reel on the sinking of the Graf Spee was of great interest because it is mentioned frequently on radio-broadcasts; and therefore most of the students were familiar with it. A very interesting reel in colour, "The Top of the World," was then shown. There were very beautiful views of Banff and Lake Louise. Lastly came some coloured pictures of the Canadian National Exhibition, held at Toronto, annually.

At a social assembly on Monday the Juniors heard an address by Brigadier Acton of the Salvation Army on the Army's Red Shield Campaign. Brigadier Acton mentioned the work that the Salvation Army was doing throughout the world and especially in the war-torn countries of Europe. He explained what the Army was doing for the Canadian soldiers now and what they did for them in the last war.

Nothing of particular importance has happened in boys' sports during the past week. A basketball game has been scheduled for March 30 in the McIntyre Arena.

THIS AND THAT

The T.H. & V.S. was honoured this week by a visit from that old man of wit and wisdom Confucius. When cornered for an interview, he gave us a few grains of wisdom which many students would do well to heed.

Confucius say:—The greatest shows are showoffs. He who knows nothing; gets nothing. School like prison; always have terms. Pupils who watch clock during class; watch plenty at 4.20.

School at end of term like hospital; everybody sick. Boy who always missum kiss never going to kissum miss. School like sick baby; got very bad system.

When teacher hand out detention; don't skip and exchange for two. Student think poor excuse better than none; teacher say good excuse or detention.

He who can't think only think he can't think. Boy may pass notes in class; but notes not pass boy. Pupil who make plenty noise during

Kirkland Lake Blue Devils won the first of their best-of-five series with Toronto Goodyears for the Ontario Hockey championship in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, last night. Score was Lake Shore, 4, Goodyears, 3.

The Bombers came from behind to win the first hotly contested game. They were down by a count of three goals to one at one time but steadily came forward to surpass the Toronto team.

The N.O.H.A. winners lived up to advance predictions in winning the tilt. They were reputed before the game to be faster than the Goodyears and they did have the edge in speed in last night's tilt.

Ladies Auxiliary to Hold Social Evening, March 29

Nineteen tables of whist were played at the regular weekly whist drive held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion at the Legion hall on Tuesday evening. Conveners were Mrs. Harvey, assisted by Mrs. Hardy, and Mrs. Jennings was in charge of the kitchen committee, which served a delicious lunch after the cards.

Winners at whist were: Ladies: 1st, Mrs. Sinclair; 2nd, Mrs. Hemming; 3rd, Mrs. Beanson, on a cut from Mrs. Irish; gentlemen: 1st, Mrs. Harvey; 2nd, Mrs. Laforest; and 3rd, Mrs. Southcott (all playing as gentlemen).

Announcement of tournament winners will be made next week, and the next whist tournament will commence on Tuesday of next week. On the 29th of March, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will entertain at a social evening.

To-day's Stocks

Aldermac	26
Aunor	22.5
Base Metals	22
Beattie	1.08
Broulan Porcupine	50
Buffalo Ankerite	6.65
Canadian Malartic	61
Central Patricia	2.18
Coniagas	1.60
Coniaurum	1.65
Dome	25.50
Hollinger	14.00
International Nickel	42.75
Kirkland Lake	1.35
Leitch	72
Lake Shore	25.00
Little Long Lake	3.10
McLeod Cookshutt	1.99
McIntyre	61.25
McKenzie Red Lake	1.27
Mining Corporation	1.00
Moneta	71
Noranda	72.00
Nayboob	21
Nipissing	1.55
O'Brien	1.37
Pamour	1.80
Paymaster	36 1/2
Pickle Crow	3.80
Pioneer	2.22
Preston East Dome	2.18
Premier	1.29
Siscoe	77
Sylvania	3.05
Teck Hughes	3.80
Waite Amulet	5.70
Wright Hargreaves	7.45

school term, make more noise when report arrives. If King head of government, we owe allegiance to two "Kings."

Some people just won't learn:—That to make friends, we must be courteous and friendly toward our fellow-students. That teachers won't accept poor excuses.

That the student is not working for the teacher but for himself or herself. That we only get the marks we earn. That you can't get good marks on an examination by "cramping."

That to get credit for work it must be in on time.

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