

BLUE DEVILS WIN ALLAN CUP IN THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

McCreedy Stars With Trio as Shoremen Win Three Straight

Devils Never Before Got Past the Ontario Finals. This Year Sweep Through a Month of Play-offs with Only One Loss—That to Sydney Millionaires. McCreedy Stars in Fast Game. Shoremen Show Superiority.

Kirkland Lake Shore Blue Devils won the Allan Cup in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, last night, when they defeated Calgary Stampede for the third consecutive time.

This was the first time Kirkland Lake ever got past the Ontario finals. In this series they have swept through like a whirlwind and have lost only one game in the month of play-off games—that to Sydney Millionaires. In this final series against the western team the Kirklanders have won 8 to 5; 9 to 1; and 7 to 1.

Led by Winnipegger Johnny McCreedy, the Blue Devils were by far the best squad last night. They swept through the Calgary defences in bursts of speed reminiscent of the Rangers in the Stanley Cup play-offs with the Leafs.

McCreedy got the first three goals. Last night was the third time since the Allan Cup play-downs began that McCreedy has accounted for three or more goals in one game. He lashed out with Jo Jo Graboski and Duff for the first at the 11:00 minute mark. Second came five minutes later on a lone effort.

McCreedy got his third tally assisted by Kowinack and Cooper at seven minutes in the third period. Then Graboski sailed down alone on what was described as the prettiest goal of the evening. Turning on his famed speed, Jo Jo whizzed past Calgary players and in on MacNamara. Before the western goalie could collect himself to take the shot, the puck was in the net.

Walton scored with an assist by Brown, and Brown tallied when he picked up a loose puck.

Assisted by Desmarais, Patrick got the only Calgary goal of the game in the third. Jemson also figured on the play. Smith scored again for Kirkland before the period ended.

After a long season without sufficient opposition, the Shoremen seem just to be hitting their stride at the present time. They seemed able last night to give any team, amateur or professional, a good game. It is regrettable that now that they are hitting the ice track on all fours that there is no one left in Canada to play.

The teams:—
Lake Shore: Goal, Durnan; defence, Snowden, Milton; centre, Kowinack; wings, Cooper, Bellinger; alternates, Graboski, McCreedy, Duff, Bellinger, Brown, Smith, Walton, Cook, Boston.

Calgary: Goal, MacNamara; defence, Millman, Dewar; centre, Desmarais; wings, Jemson, Patrick; alternates, P. Hill, Duchak, Fenn, Burke, H. Hill, Shannon, McFadden, Thirswell.

Officials: Clarence Campbell, Edmonton, Bert McCaffrey, Toronto.

SUMMARY

1.—Kirkland, McCreedy

(Graboski, Duff)	11:33
2.—Kirkland, McCreedy	16:10
Penalties: Boston	
Second Period	
3.—Kirkland, McCreedy	
(Kowinack, Cooper)	7:00
4.—Kirkland, Graboski	7:21
5.—Kirkland, Walton (C. Brown)	16:57
6.—Kirkland, Brown	17:16
Penalties: H. Hill, Burke	
Third Period	
7.—Calgary, Patrick (Desmarais, Jemson)	6:46
8.—Kirkland, Smith	7:21
Penalties: none	

Expect Golfers Out in Numbers This Week-end

First Games of Season Played This Week.

The Timmins Golf Club was made use of for the first time this season last week-end. Throughout the week, the odd couple and foursome have gone around. Not more than twenty-five have played this year, however.

The course is in good shape although it could stand rain in the near future to change the grass from a dull, burned brown to lush green.

The new club house, which will be used by the men, is in the process of being furnished and finished. The building itself was completed last year but as yet the inside is comparatively bare. There is considerable interior decorating to be done.

Only room completed is the lounge. The professional's shop is still incomplete and there is sheeting yet to be put on walls and ceiling.

In the locker room, which will be a model for Northern golf clubs, have been placed 120 lockers.

The building, which measures about eighty by forty-five is of an architectural style resembling many in New England. It is cedar sheeted and brown stained with white and green trim.

Professional Barney Morris said that he expected that this week-end would see golfers out in numbers. Many members have been out to walk over the course and visualize the many good games they expect to have this summer.

Joe "We Wuz Robbed" Jacobs Dies Yesterday

Joe "We Wuz Robbed" Jacobs manager of Tony Galento and, in the past, of many world's champions, died in New York yesterday at the age of 43. Jacobs' achieved fame as a boxing mogul by his ability to ballyhoo his fighters into good bouts. He was noted, also for his loudness. When managing Max Schmeling a few years ago he practically won the title for his man by rushing into the ring at a crucial moment during the fight and yelling "Foul!" Bewildered, the referee awarded the decision to Schmeling.

T. H. and V. S. JOTTINGS

BOYS' SPORTS

If one expects to become a good athlete, he must practise every chance he gets. That is the way with the track and field meet. One does not expect to do amazing things if he comes along during the last few days before the track and field meet is held. He must start at the beginning and work his way up; otherwise, like others who do not try, he is only a failure. By the time one is finished practising, he will be in fine physical condition and ready to do his best when the time comes.

The track and field meet practice will begin shortly, as soon as the ground has dried up, probably next week. There are many events for the different groups—so why don't you come out for practice and give a try? One gets some place only by trying and not by loafing. Who knows what hidden talent is in you?

The Senior Basketball schedule is getting along nicely; here are the results of the games played during the past week.

C4, 30: IIB, 11.
IV, 20: V, 18.
IIB, 21: T3M, 12.
C4, 26: T2E, 13.

PING PONG

In the basement of the new wing of the school, Ping Pong is played regularly by the boys. The nets are provided by the school but the boys must make the bats in the woodwork shop or bring them from home. The tables are also used by the boys at noon as lunch tables as well as tables on which to do their homework.

There are six tables about 12 feet by 5 feet. They are strong hardwood and are varnished to put a fine finish on them. Ping Pong may be played at noon and after 4:20.

There are no leagues as yet but in time it is hoped that the boys will form some and have inter-form Ping Pong as well as inter-form basketball. As yet the girls are not playing Ping Pong but it should provide plenty of competition if the girls formed a league and played against the boys in regular schedule games.

THIS AND THAT

The Graduation dance is on Friday night and rumours have it that it will be a Leap Year party. The boys are wondering if they will receive flowers and be escorted to the dance. Now's your chance girls!

An amusing argument was overheard between two third formers. They both go with the same truck driver and they were arguing as to whom he was waiting for. They finally settled it by both going.

Well bicycles are here again, and with them, the usual foolish drivers. Two first formers who had both been riding on a girl's bike, have badly scratched legs, and are vowing that they will never try it again.

ASSEMBLY

At this week's assembly a quartette of girls, composed of Elizabeth Curtis, Beulah Woods, Mary Zudel, and Jeanne Brown, sang "My Mother, Bid Me Bid My Hair." Bars were given to the pupils who had been in the orchestra for two years. The news of the week was given by Joyce Service. Tolton Molnar spoke on his trip to Toronto and his experience while playing his violin at Massey hall. Jean Gordon played a piano selection.

Mr. Pickering, teacher of Junior English, has just been appointed to the staff of Malvern Collegiate, Toronto.

Township Congratulates Lake Shore on Their Success

The council of the Township of Teck made a nice gesture last week and one that no doubt was greatly appreciated by the Lake Shore hockey team. The Teck council had a lengthy session for township business but did not overlook the fact that the town's hockey team was also working overtime on occasion for the glory of Kirkland Lake. A resolution was passed to send the following wire to the Lake Shore Hockey team at Toronto:—

Doc Ames Manager, Lake Shore Hockey Team, Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ont.

We wish to extend our sincere congratulations to the team on the winning of the Eastern Canada Championship in such a decisive and sportsmanlike manner. We hope you will be successful in bringing the Allan Cup to Kirkland Lake, but whatever the result, we extend the thanks of the town for the honors you have gained for Kirkland Lake and the pleasure you have brought to sports followers during the present hockey season, and particularly in the play-down games. We wish you the very best of luck in the finals.

REEVE AND COUNCIL, Township of Teck.

What a "Sago" Means in the Present Unpleasantness

A friend of The Advance yesterday left at the office a clipping from a daily newspaper in which reference is made to "A sago of the Northern seas." The friend suggests that this "sago" must be part of a "cereal." No, friend! No doubt it means that the British are knocking the pudding out of the nasty Nazi.

Changing System in Regard to Amateurs and Professionals

Where the Present Methods Originated.

The following is by J. V. McAree, columnist for The Globe and Mail and deals with the question of "amateur" and "professional" in sports:—

"We note that the governing body of Canadian amateur hockey has decided to modify its insistence upon amateurism. That is to say members may receive payment for their services and still remain amateur. It seems a contradiction in terms but at least it will have the effect of removing much of the hypocrisy in which amateur hockey and other supposedly amateur sports in Canada have been swathed. We are able to discern no difference between an amateur and a professional player except that the latter is almost invariably the more expert. Morally there is nothing to choose between them, unless the advantage is on the side of the professional, for hitherto the amateurs have been under the necessity of taking oaths that they were amateurs, which is something like a woman making formal affidavit as to her chastity, when as a matter of fact they were professionals. With the exception of school and university athletics and those who engage in water sports, we think that the great majority of alleged Canadian amateur athletes, especially the more expert, have been paid for their services over a long period of years.

An English Inheritance
"We see nothing wrong in this except the fraud and hypocrisy with which amateurism has been invested. The distinction between amateurs and professionals seems to have come to us as a tradition of British sport, in which the case system has been firmly established. The basic idea was that the amateur was a gentleman, while the professional was merely a fellow. England has always had a leisured class made up of gallant and athletic youths who found their chief interest in various sports. They did not have to make a living, and therefore could devote as much of their time as they wished to their favourite games. Other Englishmen could devote their time to games only on the condition that they were able to make a living at them, and so it was arranged that if they had the requisite skill they could become professional footballers, cricketers, jockeys, boxers, and so forth. In view of the fact that their living depended upon their skill, they were apt to take their sports more seriously than the amateurs, and therefore generally excelled them. But socially they were somewhat patronized as a class unable to play games unless they were paid for it. That, perhaps, is a natural enough distinction in England, but it is a wholly artificial one in Canada, where there is no such leisure class of young men. In Canada it is the custom of young men of wealthy parents to work for a living, of at least to have some ostensible means of supporting themselves.

Gentlemen as Players
"In England one of the great sports events of the year used to be a cricket match between amateurs and professionals. They were referred to on the programmes as Gentlemen vs. Players. The names of the gentlemen were preceded by the Mr. or Captain or Dr., as the case might be, while the Players were simply Jones, Brown and Worthmore-Brockingtonhamshire. The entrances to their respective dressing-rooms were indicated by the signs Gentlemen and Players. It is obvious that in England the term "gentleman" has a specific meaning which does not exist in Canada. A gentleman is simply a person who does not work for a living. The person who does work may be one of nature's noblemen, but certainly he is not a gentleman. The same distinction is to be observed in what seems to us to be the greatest sporting event in the world, the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, near Liverpool, each spring. Here amateurs and professionals compete on fairly level terms, for riding is one exercise to which a gentleman can devote himself as assiduously and continuously as a professional. He can make a career of it a satisfactory life work. If the jockey is a professional he is simply Blank. If he is not a professional he is Mr. Blank.

Preying on Amateurs
So far as Canada is concerned, amateurism began to be corrupted when the amateurs began to notice that a lot of other people were making considerable sums of money out of the exercises of the athletes themselves. No doubt, they would all have been content to play their various games for the fun of the thing until they perceived that they were enriching certain managers, promoters, owners of rinks and playing fields. For a long time the impresarios were able to stand off the amateurs by presenting them at the end of a season with little badges, medals, or perhaps even a suitcase or a watch suitably engraved. Many of them were content with these insignia so long as they believed that they were striving for a school or college or later for some club. Then it dawned upon even the dimmer-witted of them that the club itself was a money-making concern and that the people who made the money were not the athletes who did all the work, but managers and secretaries who were nothing but parasites on the body of athletes.

Crime Sternly Punished
Curiously enough, even in England, where, as we have suggested, caste distinction between amateurs and profes-

Nine to One Pasting Given West in Second Cup Final

Shoremen Win Second Straight Victory Over Stampede in Maple Leaf Gardens on Monday Night, McCreedy Leads Devastating Kirkland Attack Which Crumples Westerners' Resistance.

Toronto, April 24.—The mighty Miners from Northern Ontario's Gold Belt placed Calgary Stampede on the brink of oblivion in the Allan Cup chase on Monday night when they downed the Western champions for the second straight time, 9-1, before 9,206 fans. The Blue Devils won the first of the best-of-five series 8-5.

All Superior
From goal cut, the Blue Devils were superior to the struggling Stampede from the Alberta foothills. Staunch Calgary supporters held some hope after the first game—they thought it would be a different story when their goalie, Art Rice-Jones, played up to his regular form.

But the big fellow couldn't be blamed for the pasting the Stampede absorbed. He stopped 35 shots and had little chance on most of the nine that slipped by him as the Blue Devils crashed through the Calgary defence in waves. Bill Durnan in the Kirkland Lake nets blocked 37 shots.

There never were such rigid barriers between the two as in Canada. In England professionals compete against amateurs in cricket, in football, in racing, and perhaps in other sports. In Canada it was considered as great a sin for an amateur to compete against a professional as to accept money for his services. It has happened more than once that when a single member of an amateur team has been found accepting money, the other members of the team were disqualified, and also all members of other teams, that competed against them. This kind of insanity, it seems to us, is likely to disappear now that a more realistic view of amateurism in hockey is being adopted officially.

Johnny McCreedy, a Winnipeg boy, playing for the first series of his life against a western team, led the attack that spelled virtual elimination of the Stampede. The clever winger, held scoreless in the first contest, bagged three goals and assisted in one.

The teams were scheduled to meet

here again Wednesday and there is a possibility that the Stampede will be minus Les Thirswell, hard-working left winger. He suffered a thigh-muscle out in the first period as he fell over his team-mate, Tommy Dewar, and was rushed to hospital. He may be replaced by Mike Patrick, missing from the series to date due to a throat infection.

Calgary's goal came in the first period after Bob Walton, Joe Brown and Hal Cooper fired three counters for the Blue Devils within two minutes and 20 seconds. Howie Hill robbed Durnan of a shutout when he deflected Sid Fenn's blue-line shot into the Kirkland Lake cage. Coach Lex Cook of the Blue Devils was serving a penalty at the time.

The Stampede showed to best advantage in the second period when they held the miners to one goal. Only 41 seconds after play started McCreedy converted Jo-Jo Graboski's pass into the Blue Devils' fourth goal. Four minutes later Cam Burke found the net for the Westerners but Referee Bert McCaffrey ruled Defenceman Chuck Millman, who started the rush, was in the Kirkland Lake goal crease.

Three for McCreedy
McCreedy bagged two more goals in the third period and between his effort, Walton clicked for his second. Grabo-

ski, one-eyed star of the Blue Devils, capped the scoring spurge, counting twice in the last four minutes of play. Kirkland Lake's seventh and eighth goals came with Davey Duchak, Calgary centre in the penalty box.

After parade and church service a young soldier was seen in a public-house.

When the curate spoke to him about going straight from a service to the inn, the soldier replied: "Sir, have you forgotten your own text: 'Blessed is he that thirsteth after righteousness?'"—Exchange.

PROGRAMME

THURSDAY, April 25

Evening 8.00—10.00—Skating

FRIDAY, April 26

Morning 9.30—11.00—Skating

Afternoon 2.00—4.00—Skating

Evening

Porcupine Skating Club

SATURDAY, April 27

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Season

Evening 8.00—10.00—Skating

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