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Won First Play-off Round from Wingham

After losing 4 to 5 in Wingham, Durham eliminated the third place Wingham team here Wednesday night defeating them 6 goals to 3 or 10 to 8 on the round. Wingham put up a valiant fight, but Durham boys earned their two goal margin on the series.

On Friday night here and in Owen Sound Monday, Durham will now play Owen Sound to decide the district title. Games will count in this round, and should each team win one, a deciding game on neutral ice will be necessary.

Durham tied the round early in first period and led 3-0 at its close. It was Durham's period by a clear margin. In second the visitors scored the only counter, making it 3-1. Early in third, Proctor scored again Wingham to tie up the round again. Durham however kept up a strong attack which resulted in 3 more goals, 6-2 score on game. In closing minutes Watt blocked Bateson's shot from blue line, but it bounced into the nets over his shoulder to make final count 6-3.

Most of the game saw speedy hockey, with Durham having a slight edge except for part of second frame.

- 1st period
 1 Durham: G. McDonald (Cassidy)
 2 Durham: Lawrence (Cassidy)
 3 Durham: Dean
- 2nd period
 4 Wingham: English (Proctor)
- 3rd period
 5 Wingham: Proctor
 6 Durham: G. McDonald (G. McGirr)
 7 Durham: Dean (G. McDonald)
 8 Durham: G. McGirr
 9 Wingham: Bateson
- The biggest crowd of the season, some 800, saw the game. "Honey" Kuntz of Kitchener refereed.

Lost in Wingham, 4-5

In the first play-off game between second and third place teams in Wingham Monday, the home team took a 1 goal lead over Durham, 5 to 4. Wingham held a 5 to 1 lead 15 seconds after 2nd period opened but Durham finished strong to almost tie it up. Police were called to quell a fight among the spectators.

1st period
 1 Wingham, Proctor (Bateson) 12.55
 Penalties—Rae, Moses, Gard.

2nd period
 2 Wingham, Bateson (Proctor) 2.50
 3 Wingham, Proctor 5.15
 4 Wingham, Bateson (Proctor) 10.58
 5 Durham, G. McGirr 12.00
 Penalty—Proctor

3rd period
 6 Wingham, Proctor 0.15
 7 Durham, G. McGirr (G. McDonald) 2.00
 8 Durham, G. McDonald (G. McGirr) 14.50
 9 Durham, H. McGirr (Cassidy) 15.20
 Penalties—Gard, H. McGirr, Proctor, G. McGirr.

Durham Finished Schedule in Second Place

It was a lively, fast and free-scoring game here last Friday night when Durham trimmed Wingham 10 to 6 in the last game of the schedule. The win gave Durham a decisive lead for second place in the group.

Had Wingham won, they would have tied Durham for second, and a playoff of the previous tie game here would then have been necessary, unless the teams agreed otherwise.

Starting about 8.40, it was 11.35 when full time came and the fans had an exciting time of it with some tiresome waits. Durham started off on the right foot when Dean took R. McGirr's pass and kicked the nets with a wing shot. When first period was over, Durham led 4-2 and it looked reasonably safe.

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A Public Meeting in the interests of the U.F.O.—Labor Candidate will be held at VARNY Hall, Thursday, Feb. 22nd, at 8.30 p.m. In these days of confused times the best thought of all is needed. Everyone welcome. We will expect you. Bill Bierwirth, Secretary. Joe Crutchley, President.

Miss Macphail again U.F.O.—Labor Candidate

Characterizing her repeated independent candidature as "an experiment in democracy" and her part in present election campaign as an effort "to save democracy at least in this riding," Miss Agnes C. Macphail received her sixth unanimous nomination from the U.F.O.—Labor organization of the present constituency of Grey—Bruce at a meeting Saturday afternoon at the town hall, Hanover.

Miss Macphail's nomination took place almost immediately upon the opening of the meeting and was followed by an address by the candidate in which she made an impassioned protest of the action of the Prime Minister in dissolving parliament a few hours after its opening, charging that he had put "his political career and his party before the unity of Canada."

She also claimed serious loss of liberties through the Defence of Canada Regulations, some sections of which she described as "Padlock Law made national." Dealing with war contracts awarded and recently made public, she challenged the business man and his profit was being looked after and not the farmer or laborer and urged that these two realize anew their interdependence and organize themselves into strong groups.

The nomination meeting drew a very large and representative assembly of electors of Grey—Bruce, particularly residents of rural sections. The president of the U.F.O.—Labor Association, Joseph Crutchley was the chairman. The secretary, William C. Baird, gave a brief report showing a treasury balance of \$240.60. Miss Macphail's nomination was effected on a motion by Harry Tanner, seconded by W. F. Albright.

Miss Macphail thanked the meeting for her nomination and restated her independence of party affiliation. "I believe in a democracy," she said later, "in which the people send their unfettered representatives to parliament."

"Is rule by a prime minister a democracy?" she asked, sketching the events leading up to the dissolution of Parliament. She drew a picture of Prime Minister Mackenzie King enjoying a huge majority and the confidence of the whole House of Commons since war was declared in September. The opposition declared a party truce and the entire House co-operated as a unit with the Prime Minister, she claimed. They voted him two hundred million dollars and gave him blanket power to raise it as he wished. "What more does a prime minister want?" she asked bitterly.

From the beginning of the war Mackenzie King silenced legitimate questions and criticism, Miss Macphail claimed, with the answer that criticism was "ammunition to the enemy." But such criticism is allowed and welcomed in the British House of Commons, she said, though England, in contrast to Canada, stands at the doorstep of war.

The Prime Minister assured Conservative Leader R. J. Manion, that a session would be called before an election and opportunity given for his question and criticism. Miss Macphail continued expressing her opinion that Mackenzie King seized upon Premier Hopburn's vote of censure on the government's prosecution of the war like the proverbial straw to afford an excuse to the country. Not even the Liberal members were aware that there was to be an election, Miss Macphail asserted, hazarding the opinion that only the inner cabinet knew. "We had taken him as a leader of the country and he treated us like a cheap politician," she said.

Touching upon the war, Miss Macphail stated her loyalty to Canada. "A Canadian I was born and a Canadian I will die," she said. "We are at war now and there is nothing to do but go through with it as efficiently and quickly as possible. We want equal millions out of munitions or other war contracts. We want allowances for soldiers' dependents and we want a constructive policy at home to build a better democra-

Boys' Premier at 'Father & on' Banquet

An unique event was sponsored by Queen St. Church reception rooms last Thursday evening by the Tuxis and Trail Ranger boys, when fifty of these lads accompanied by their fathers or adopted fathers" enjoyed a "Father and Son Banquet". The tables were crowded, both around and on top, and the gathering did full justice to the abundant repast tastefully served by the Women's Association of the United Church.

Bob Braithwaite local representative to the Boys' Parliament held in Toronto after Christmas, was the toastmaster. In response to the first toast "The King", the National Anthem was heartily sung. The toast to "the Church" was proposed by Ralph Wilson and responded to by Harold McKechnie. In proposing the toast to "the dads", Ronald McQueen outlined the work of the local Tuxis and Trail Ranger groups and Wm. A. Glass replied.

P. S. Principal Geo. A. Noble proposed the toast to "the lads" which was responded to by the guest of the evening, Alvin Corliss, of Clinton, in the speech of the evening. He spoke for half an hour, relating the history of the Boys' Parliament and the work of the session recently concluded. He paid tribute to Bob Braithwaite, the local member whom he had met in Toronto and concluded with the fine thought the Boys' Work Board, with the cooperation of the fathers through the church, could make a real contribution to permanent peace after the present conflict.

Mr Archie E. Douglas of the local Royal Bank staff, was tendered a hearty vote of appreciation by the fathers and boys, for his untiring leadership of the local Boys' Groups to which he responded. Mrs P. L. Gieson, Pres. of the Women's Association replied to a vote of thanks tendered them for serving the banquet.

Community singing led by G. R. Padfield, with Helen Renwick as pianist, was enjoyed for a few minutes after the supper.

All Court Cases arose from one Accident

Two or three charges arising from one accident were tried before Magistrate Spereaman in police court here on Friday, but only one conviction recorded. Robt. Adams of Walkerton was driving Howard Damm's car, also of that town, and returning to Durham with lady friends early in morning of Jan. 27th. In turning the corner from Durham Road onto Bruce St. west of upper town, the car ran off highway into deep snow at side, three wheels being fast. Damm was digging it out, when Bob Hunter of Egremont, also returning to town, followed the previous car's path in turning same corner and bumped into Damm's bus, causing about \$150 damage. Hunter pleaded not guilty, stating he was not traveling more than 15 to 20 miles per hour. The charge against Adams, who also pleaded not guilty, was withdrawn by the Crown, but the Magistrate found Hunter had not given proper care and attention to driving his car, and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs amounting to \$16.25 or 10 days in jail. The fine is being paid.

Charged with failing to produce his driver's permit, Adams was fined \$3 and costs, amounting to \$5.75.

Geo. McLean of near Priceville was tried at last court here on charge of dangerous driving on Dec. 22nd last, when under over head bridge on Lambton St., his car struck a car driven by Arnold Noble of town. Judgment was reserved. On Friday the Magistrate stated he had found McLean guilty of the offence charged, and that accident was caused by the reckless and negligent driving of the accused. He accepted Noble's evidence, corroborated by Chief Scott that accident had occurred right under bridge, and believed that McLean had come too fast to pass Noble's car on turn there without striking it. He imposed a fine of \$15 and costs or 15 days in jail, and prohibited McLean from driving a car in Canada for a period of two months.

Former Powerhouse Collapses

On Tuesday of this week the walls and roof of the former powerhouse at Havards Falls, property of the late Orr Minnis, of Markdale, and from which the electric current for Markdale was generated until replaced by the Hydro Electric power, now used as a chopping mill, collapsed under the weight of ice and snow which had accumulated on the roof.

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Rib Roasts, 5 lbs. 70c	Fresh Pork Shoulders, 13c lb.
Chuck Roasts, 5 lbs. 60c	Fresh Pork Sausage, 2lbs 29c
Boiling Beef, 5 lbs. 50c	Fresh Oysters, 29c jar
Boneless Rolled Veal, 4 lbs 75c	Fresh Cod Filet 18c lb.

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OPEN NIGHT IN DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL

The Public Utilities Commission of Durham, in co-operation with the High School Board, will hold an Open Night in Durham High School Friday, Feb. 23, '40 commencing at 8 o'clock

Class Periods in Home Economics and Shop Work

Miss Ruth Crawford of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Toronto, will give a demonstration of Home Cooking and will also demonstrate Electrical Cooking Appliances.

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Fast Fire Service to West

Mr. A. M. Gibson, District Director of Postal Services, announces that starting February 15 th, mail coming off the Canadian Pacific afternoon passenger train from Durham will catch the Western Trans-Canada mail leaving that night.

The Trans-Canada Air Mail schedule has been changed to 10.30 P.M. so that this mail could be put aboard the plane that night. This means that a letter posted on the train leaving Durham at 3.50 P. M. will arrive in Winnipeg, Regina or Calgary for delivery first thing in the morning following, and it will be delivered in Vancouver at lunch time.

Many people in this district will take advantage of this service.

OBITUARY

GLADYS REBA VESSIE

The death of Gladys Reba Vessie, youngest daughter of Mrs John Vessie of Rocky Saugeen, occurred on Tuesday, Feb. 13th, after a ten days illness. She has not been in good health for some time, but was a patient sufferer, and of a cheerful nature.

Reba was born at the Rocky nearly forty-four years ago, and has always lived there. Thirteen years ago her father passed away and she has since lived with her mother, and brother Earl and family. She will be much missed by the home relatives and neighbors.

Surviving are eight brothers and sisters of a family of ten: John of St. Marys, Mrs James Buchan (Margaret) of Clifton Springs, N. Y., Mrs John Watson (Annie) of Treherne, Man; Mrs J. McKechnie (Jean) Glenora; Mrs. D. A. Clark (Agnes) Durham; Mrs Walter Clark (Minnie) North Bentinck; Mrs Schildroth (Mabel) of Chesley; Earl at home.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon from the home of her sister Mrs Clark in Durham, conducted by Misses Vickerson and Miller of the Foursquare Church. Interment was made in Durham cemetery.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr and Mrs J. F. McLean, Bolton, were guests on Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Fred Murdoch.

Mrs Wm. McCracken, Aberdeen, suffered a stroke last Friday, and is since a patient in Durham hospital.

Mrs. Allan MacFarlane returned home after week's illness in Durham hospital.

Mrs David Jackson returned last week to her home here from Hamilton hospital where she has spent several weeks. She is slightly improved in health.

Misses Margaret Hunter and Marion Calder were in Toronto last week end attending the famous movie "Gone with the Wind." Mrs Pickering and Miss Marjorie were also in Toronto with daughter and sister, Mrs S. Bolton.

Mr and Mrs Harry Aldred of Ceylon, Sask., visited his step-mother, Mrs. Aldred and sister in Toronto last week and this.

Mrs G. S. Burnett left Saturday to spend a week with her brother Mr Arthur McDonald, Acton.

Mr and Mrs Roy Sparling of Clinton renewed acquaintances with friends in town Thursday evening. The guest speaker, Alvin Corliss, at the Father and Son Banquet, accompanied them to town.

Mr Ivan Johnston, Mr and Mrs Wilfrid Lake, Mr and Mrs Elmer Glenholme and Miss Reita Glenholme visited with Mr and Mrs Frank Thomas in Toronto on Saturday, and attended the Toronto and Ranger hockey game.

Grey Lodge No. 169 I.O.O.F. are holding a progressive euchre party in their hall at 8 o'clock, Thursday Feb. 22nd. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds to go to local Red Cross Society. Everybody welcome.

because only through it can necessary step be taken — being We, as consumers, are satisfied when we can creative branded goods in

inal Policy for Agriculture" presented by Mr W. G. Niceth Bruce, fresh from the of the Dominion Chamber of in Ottawa. He stressed of a two-price policy for agriculture. We must not small exportable percentage immediately set the home market the case. This might be by a levy on all products it could be used to bonus market if it fell below a on the home market. The agricultural board, truly of the industry, which only source through could be eliminated the competition that frequently across the various commissioning our products.

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McEwen, of Mount Poundation on "The Religion and Cooperatives," and religion are two as something of life, and so together. There are nding parts to this: Religion, Idealism, and On the part of man, the presentation of a con- Kingdom of God, is as the mind, and as deep an heart. The spirit of is everywhere implied of Christ, providing leral and spiritual needs because it was a good because it was a great of unselfish service is the growth of the com- ment, and anything a foundation of char- tary itself.

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