

'Peg Kids Advance to Minto Cup Final

Eliminate B.C. Stickmen With Thrilling 10-9 Win

For the first time in history a team will carry Manitoba's colors into the Dominion junior lacrosse final. Last night at the Olympic rink the Manitoba All-Stars staged a garrison finish to capture the Western Canada junior lacrosse championship defeating British Columbia All-Stars 10-9 in the third game of the best-of-three series. The victory gave the locals the series two games to one, having won the opener last Saturday 12-8, while losing a Monday night contest 9-8.

Manitoba now moves east in search of the Minto Cup, emblematic of the championship, with the first game tentatively set for Brampton, Ont., next Monday.

In winning Tuesday night's contest, the Manitoba boys did it the hard way, coming up with a tremendous stretch drive in the third and fourth quarters to snatch victory from the B.C. select.

With the score deadlocked at 9-9 and time running out, Manitoba's Glen Christianson took a double relay from brother Lorne and Bill Welligan and blazed one by B.C.'s Morey Woods with less than four minutes remaining to send a bumper crowd into an uproar.

Both clubs started off slowly, obviously feeling the effects of playing three gruelling games in four nights. The score was 1-1 at the end of the first period, largely due to some excellent netminding by both goalies.

In the second the visitors opened up with a relentless attack, putting half-a-dozen goals by Manitoba's Clark Hicks while the best his mates could do was score twice. From all appearances the handwringing was on the wall for the locals but they came back as true champions and kept shuffling away at what looked like an almost unsurmountable lead.

They outscored B.C. 3-1 in the third quarter and left the floor trailing 8-6. The third period was cut five minutes short owing to an injury to B.C. netminder Morey Woods but the time was added to the final.

Ernie Goudreau sliced the lead to a goal seconds after the faceoff and Glen Christianson knotted the count with a bullet drive three minutes later with the help of brother Lorne and Doug Smallwood. After Bill Welligan, Jim Palmer and Lionel Merrick all missed set-up shots, B.C. moved into the lead on a goal by Vern Arctel.



GLEN CHRISTIANSON He scored the winner.

With 10 minutes remaining, B.C.'s Harold Fox and Clare Oddy were waved to the penalty box and Manitoba took quick advantage, netting the tying marker. Cliff Hamilton, who was carried from the floor Monday night when a knee cartilage went haywire, was the trigger man, assisted by Bill Welligan.

Then with both clubs at full strength and the crowd sensing overtime, Glen Christianson sniped the winner with less than three minutes left. For

the remainder of the contest B.C. poured it on with Clark Hicks rising to the occasion. Manitoba's Jim Palmer missed a great chance to put the issue beyond doubt, but Woods came up with a tremendous save.

Glen Christianson topped the Manitoba goal getters with the hat-trick followed by Lionel Merrick with a pair. Singletons went to Jeep Woolley, Jim Palmer, Lorne Christianson, Cliff Hamilton and Ernie Goudreau.

Fort B.C. Vern Arctel and Norm McKay matched Glen Christianson's three-goal performance. Dave Redline had a brace with Clare Oddy netting the other.

Tom O'Brien, Mr. Lacrosse himself, was certainly a happy man when it was all over. Unfortunately for Tom he will be unable to accompany the boys east as he will be in Vancouver for the senior final and the Dominion's annual convention. . . . British Columbia played without the services of captain Bobby Marsh, Marsh, who was the hero of Monday's contest when he came up with the winning goal with but 41 seconds left, was reported to have put his shoulder out. . . . Lionel Merrick left a sick bed to play for the locals and came through with a glittering performance. After notching two big goals in the third period he left the game early in the final period. . . . The bumper crowd cheered the locals hoarse and when it was all over carried a number of the locals off on their shoulders. . . . Bedlam reigned in the dressing room with the boys lining up for pictures. B.C. players trooped in to wish them well in their search for the Minto Cup.

British Columbia — Woods, Redline, McLennan, Lee, Fox, Oddy, Skinner, Job, Caletti, Perfit, Mackay, Krauchek, Lackner, Arctel, Elmer. Manitoba — Hicks, G. Christianson, L. Christianson, Merrick, Woolley, Palmer, Leitch, Arctel, Welligan, Goudreau, Smallwood, Wozniak, Neubaer, Temtsyn. Officials—Eric Abbott and Charlie Harding.



THEY MADE HISTORY: Carrying Manitoba's colors into the Dominion junior lacrosse final for the first time in history, Manitoba All-Stars had every reason to whoop it up after their thrilling 10-9 victory over B.C. All-Stars in the deciding game of a best-of-three series.

Back row, left to right: Ron Arklie, Don Leitch, Jeep Woolley, Cliff Hamilton, Lionel Merrick, Jim Palmer; third row: Pop Cumbers (trainer), Glen Christianson, Doug Smallwood, Mike Temtsyn; second row: Jim O'Dowda (manager), Les Swaffer (coach), Clark Hicks, Butch Wozniak, Ernie Neubaer; front row: Lorne Christianson, C. Walker, Ernie Goudreau, Bill Welligan and C. Walker.

FROM the SIDELINES by Vince Leah

Well-played, Tom O'Brien! This is the day the bustling little guy from Overdale Street has lived for and if he is walking around as though he discovered oil under his front steps who can blame him?

Winnipeg's rousing victory over British Columbia was not undeserved. It was the fruit of many seasons of hard work by a small group of enthusiasts, who at times had to be prodded and inspired by the Deer Lodge Irishman who believes with all his heart lacrosse is a greater invention than the wireless.

It was in the spring of 1944 that Tom, who played lacrosse in his youth in the tiny town of Paris, Ont., received some promotional matter from the C.L.A. who had decided to give away free sticks to get the kids playing the game.

It was one of the few occasions any effort was made by that august body to see if anybody east of New Westminster or west of Orangeville was interested, but the mailman rang the right doorbell that April morning. Great strides were made that first season as the community clubs rallied around to see what it was all about. There was considerable skepticism and prejudice in some quarters. Efforts

had been made before to revive hockey after a short but financially disastrous beginning in 1932. And, perhaps if it was not for O'Brien, and his friends in Elmwood, the game could have easily waned away again. Local teams took some awful beatings from the east and west. But the change for the better was apparent last season when the Winnipeg kids gave a slick St. Catharines team a grim struggle for the national title.

Tuesday night's victory may be just what the doctor ordered to create fan interest, which is the great necessity for success in any sports promotion. After all, nothing succeeds like success. It should prove most encouraging to O'Brien and his associates to work harder than ever for a sport which has been a poor relation locally for much too long.

If you saw the 'Peg kids in action, you'll appreciate their talent. They look as good as any visiting team we've had here in recent years in the Minto cup playdowns. How they'll do in Brampton where new-born infants cut their teeth on cat-gut may be something else again, but the rest of the country where lacrosse is played no longer can anticipate a soft touch in this neck of the woods. Everybody who admires determination and honest effort will wish them well on their eastern junket.

Briefly: It was bad night all-around for Vancouver with St. Andrew's running second best at Montreal in the Dominion semifinals. . . . Charlie Cathness said Scottish didn't want to go east because it would have cost the club \$900 in wages. But Charles was only kidding. He'll try again next year. . . . Juvenile football comes back Sunday after being out of business for many seasons. The revival almost was jeopardized by the appearance in workouts of some lads who were big enough to breathe down Dick Huffman's collar, but an emergency meeting decided on a 150-pound weight limit. All it would take to finish this league for keeps would be to have one pink-cheeked kid bashed up. . . . St. Boniface Junior Canadiens are going to be in shape this season. They get a brisk going-over nightly at Gord Mackie's health club. At times last year the Canucks appeared as if they needed something more than a good night's sleep.

This will make Eddie Cass' hair stand on end but St. Paul's college has added soccer to its athletic program. . . . Ken Little has left for England where he'll play for Streatham in the English Hockey League. . . . And Tom Bredin is on his way to Vienna to take over the coaching portfolio of Austria's national hockey team.

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MERCANTILE LEAGUE Opening night of the thirtieth season of the Mercantile League was a hot one, with the West Siders rolling a total of 29-6. Longs hits lead by Dick Woodard who rolled the long single 104.

And high three games of the night were taking two games from Margaret Rose. Omer Trophy for annual competition in this race will be held by the winner for one year.

Last year's winner Douglas White of Elmwood is expected to again compete and challenge all comers.

All entries should be filed immediately with the Association Secretary Frank W. Munro, 608 Windsor Ave. (501 564), Jim Daly (402 463) or Gordon McLennan (727 310).

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Football Stamps Hit by More Injuries

CALGARY — Calgary's grid Stampeders — already hard-hit by injuries — received further bad news Monday night when it was announced that Sugarfoot Anderson and Reg Clark would be lost to the club for at least the next two weeks.

Both were injured in Saturday's game against Edmonton which the northern squad won by a 30-15 count.

Anderson suffered a fractured finger on his right hand while Clark suffered an ankle and knee injury when clipped from behind.

Stampeders already have quarterback Keith Spaldy on the sidelines with a broken finger and majority of the other players are nursing bumps and bruises.

Ed Champagne, import tackle of the Stampede who suffered a broken neck in a game in Calgary Sept. 8, is up walking around with a leather cast on his neck.

Stamps have imported tackle Don Avery for a second year to replace him.

Six-Mile Road Race October 8

NEW YORK — Norman (Red) Strader, recently fired as coach of New York Football Yanks, lashed out at professional football's method of selecting college players in an affidavit filed Tuesday in supreme court, where he is seeking to collect \$10,000 in salary from Ted Collins, owner of the Yanks.

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Softball Border and Varsity View Split Doubleheader

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Football Isaac Newton Grid Outlook Promising

A proven coach and a dozen returning footballers, nine of whom made the first string last season, make things anything but dull as Isaac Newton prep for the forthcoming Inter-High School Football league schedule, which gets underway Friday night at Osborne Stadium with D.M.C.I. playing St. John's.

Kas Vidruk, currently holding down a centre berth with the Blue Bombers, is handling the team this season, assisted by Al Dryburgh bringing a wealth of playing and coaching experience to Isaac Newton. Prior to entering the service, Vidruk performed with Norwood Collegiate and St. Paul's College. Upon discharge, he joined the Blue Bombers playing with them thru the 1945, '46 and '47 seasons. The next three seasons were with the Montreal Alouettes while he attended McGill university where he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree. At present, Vidruk is on the teaching staff at Isaac Newton.

As to coaching experience, Vidruk piloted Norwood-St. Boniface Legionnaires, of the Intermediate Rugby Football league, to a pair of successive titles.

Al Dryburgh also knows his way around the football field having been an all-star with Newton in his high school days as well as seeing service with W.L.I. in the Junior League.

The 12 returnees from last season are Nick Pridmore, Fred Ingleson, Vic Pruden, Joe Krutish, Bernard Krill, Rudy Schilling, Leo Konyk, Ted Ferenes, Walter Bard, Bert Rynyk, Nestor Mickoski and Ed Labinovich. The last five mentioned are linemen with Ferenes making this his third year in the league. Mickoski, all-star end last season, is expected to have another great season.

Other players viewing for positions are: Ron Kuxhaus, Ray Schwartz, Don Schaeffer, Ed Lipinski, Walter Chudy, Russ Doern, Lawrence Ostry, Bob Ketchen, John Drogan, Walt Slip, Paul Waychuk, Barry McBered, Walt Sumter, Bob Lacombe, Ron White, Ernie Karasik, Ed Yewish, Tony Small, Rudy Slugski, Don Sadorchuk, George Kuryk, Ken Dylanko, Len Romancia, Bill Litman, Frank Hayes, Norm Moulder, Bill Swyston, Bill Price, Don Price, Ron Stupen, Gary Solar, Jim Komishon, Leon Sokalski, Stan Wylanko, Paul Kalyta, John Kalyta and Brian Musselman.

Isaac Newton, who expect to operate from a revised T formation, are one of the last to see action this year, playing their first scheduled game on Wednesday, September 26 against a new entry into the league, Technical Vocational.

Golf New Links Code Is Now Universal

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—Uniform rules for golfers throughout the world became a fact today when the Royal and Ancient Golf Club adopted in full the new international code for the game drafted here last May.

The United States Golf Association previously had approved the standardized code, which, among other things, abolishes the stymie.

Henceforth when a player believes an opponent's ball to be in the line of his putt he may request that it be marked and lifted.

The new code also will permit use of the slightly smaller British ball in international competitions in the United States.

Football Ex-Coach Decries System

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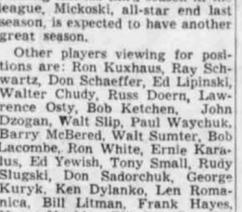
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Time Out

By JEFF KEATE



"Pst, Buddy — wanna place a bet? The heat's still on us bookies, you know!"

Football Shaw Tied With Dobbs For Lead

REGINA — Glenn Dobbs of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Bob Shaw of Calgary Stampede are tied for the individual scoring lead in the Western Football Union.

Dobbs has accumulated his points on three touchdowns and 12 singles.

Shaw's total comes from two touchdowns, 12 converts, one field goal and two singles.

There is a two-way tie for the runner-up spot between Canadian-born gridder, Normie Kwong, Edmonton Eskimos hard-running back, and Bud Korchak, the passing Winnipeg Blue Bomber, each have five touchdowns for 25 points.

The league's top convert-kicker, playing coach Annis Stukus of Edmonton, is one point behind them. He has booted 21 extra points along with three singles.

Another place-kicking specialist, Joe (The Toe) Aguirre of Winnipeg, is next with 21 points.

Bowling

HEBREW FRATERNAL LEAGUE M. J. Coblin is the president of the Hebrew Fraternal Five Pin League. The season opens on Thursday night at 9 p.m. at the Central Alleys.

C.N. EXPRESS MIXED After two nights of play the Never Sweets continue to hold top spot with 69 pts. followed closely by Jokers 64, Cinches 58 and Flamings 56.

Bowling was very much improved over the previous week seeing Frank Palmquist take over the high three game record of 815 (196, 328, 291) followed by Royce Murray 689 (324, 348, 315), Wally Adler 676, Vic Olson 670 and Miss Beaman 657.

Mrs. Bacon was top lady of the evening with 481 (261) followed by Marie Elgar 597, Mrs. Donaghy 580, Marge Robertson 531, Dot Murray 518, Betty Greig 496, and Mrs. Chapman 485.

RAILWAY MIXED The 1951-52 Season for the Railway Mail Clerks Bowling League is underway with its usual list of events. The Locals and the Mail Bags are in the lead with three wins each although the total team score of 2590 belongs to the Biscuits.

Rene Strachan was showing us how with 280, 315 (753). R. Finucan bowled 287.

The men were topped by: T. Fenell 648, W. Wolfson 641, J. Ball 636. Single games were: E. Crompton 283, F. Harlow 271.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of the world's coastlines are fringed with sandy beaches.

In The End Zone

By Gorde Hunter

In Monday's column we mistakenly stated this Saturday's game between the Bombers and Regina would be an afternoon fixture. Since that time, this office, Scotty Kennedy's office and John Petersen's Osborne Stadium office, have been more or less deluged with calls wondering how come the switch.

We just got our wires crossed on that one, so to put everyone straight, Saturday's contest will definitely be played under the arcs.

Afternoon game, night game, regardless when it will be played, the Bombers are busy preparing for the Roughriders and well they might, for with four straight defeats hanging over them, the Regina club will be loaded for bear. Actually, they appear to be in a bad slump. By that we don't mean they should beat the Bombers, but they should at least be able to dispose of the Calgary Stampede any time they meet them.

Bombers have been hit by the old injury jinx again. This time the incapacitated player is flying wing Johnny Stroppa. Johnny received a kidney injury Saturday in Regina when hit hard by Roughrider end Jack Russell. At first it was thought Johnny would be ready for action again this weekend, but now it appears he will be on the sidelines for possibly two weeks.

Although the team will definitely miss a player of Stroppa's ability — he's one of these guys who never say very much, letting his football actions speak for him — they are fortunate in one respect, in that they have two other fine flying wings in the persons of Ian Gibb and Bud Korchak. Korchak has been going great guns of late with his pass catching, while Gibb is still one of the best tacklers in the conference.

Dick Huffman will be ready to play on Saturday and will probably be in the lineup for at least 50 minutes of the game. He got a kick on his ankle in Regina and while he is still limping slightly, expects the injured member to be in good shape by kick-off time.

Speaking of injuries, there appears to have been a greater amount of them this season than ever before, not just on the Bombers, but all across the Dominion. Down east, Ottawa lost end Import Bill Leonard with a broken ankle, Hamilton are without the services of centre Jake Gaudaur, Toronto miss Ulysses Curtis and Byron Karry, while Montreal Alouettes have stars Virgil Wagner and Herb Trawycok on the shelf.

We won't go over the long Bomber injury list again, but Calgary has lost Ed Champagne with a broken knee, Keith Spaldy with a broken finger, Royal Copeland hasn't played much due to a bad ankle and now it is reported Sugarfoot Anderson and Reg Clarkson will both be out for two weeks with injuries. Anderson fractured a finger, while Clarkson has a knee injury. Edmonton lost imports Lindy Berry and Hal Hatfield, while Regina have Wilf Tremblay, Tony Hunge and Chuck Radley in sick bay.

All these injuries and the season is only half over!

STRAY PASSES — Last Saturday night in Regina we were told that a certain great football player was in town. Our informant told us Don Hutson, the great Alabama and Green Bay Packer end, was up in Saskatchewan doing a little hunting. Well, we didn't pay too much attention to the rumor, but, on arriving back in Winnipeg, Bombers' Tom Casey told the story, so it was the goods. Hutson, ranked as the greatest end in the history of the game, may come to Manitoba in the near future for a little hunting.

Wally Graham, an eastern youth who has been practising with the Blue and Gold of late, may forget football for this season to have his appendix out. He's attending University here. At the tail-end of last season, we informed the Bombers Graham was available. He had offers from both Ottawa and Toronto. Argos, but wanted to play here because of his schooling. We don't know why he waited so long to turn out with the Blue and Gold.

Tickets for Saturday's game are going at a brisk clip and indications point to another sellout at Osborne Stadium. . . . Ottawa Rough Riders have brought another American import to camp for a looksee. He's John Bovey, a West Virginia University graduate who attended the Philadelphia Eagles camp this fall. . . .

Don't look now, but the Manitoba Junior football league swings into action tonight at Osborne Stadium, with last year's champion W.L.I. squad tangling with Weston Wildcats. . . . These juniors always put on crowd pleasing exhibitions and many of them will be senior stars in a few years time. They need plenty of support at the gate, however, so if you're looking for a good evening's entertainment, drop around to Osborne Stadium tonight. . . . The Bomber quarterback club will hold another meeting Friday night at the Playhouse theatre with shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

In our report of the last Bomber-Regina game, we stated Ian Gibb blocked Don Ettinger's convert attempt after Jack Russell's touchdown. Well, it appears now that Dick Huffman was the first one through to get a piece of the ball, but "Gibber" and Joe Aguirre weren't very far behind him.

Hec Rodriguez Gets Award

NEW YORK—Hector Rodriguez, Montreal's 31-year-old third baseman, is the International league's "rookie of the year" in the estimation of the league's baseball writers.

The Cuban Negro won the honor by one vote over teammate James (Junior) Gilliam, outfielder-second baseman. Matt Jackson of the Rochester Times-Union, president of the I.L.'s baseball writers, said 31 writers voted in the poll with Rodriguez getting 11 votes and Gilliam 10.

Buffalo's Rudy Minarcin, a pitcher, and Wally Post, an outfielder, each received three votes to tie for third. The two Bisons are property of Cincinnati Reds.

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Vinet Telephone Golf Club Champ

Joe Vinet captured the Seimens Trophy, emblematic of the Telephone Golf club championship at the Tuxedo course Sunday. He toured the course in 71 strokes. Bert Showfelt was the runner-up with an 82.

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