

East Tastes Arondeus' Wrath As Stars Lose

(Special to The Winnipeg Tribune) LONG BRANCH, Ont.—Winnipeg coach Johnny Arondeus was plenty burned up at the refereeing in the Minto Cup series as his club went down to an 11-3 defeat before Long Branch Monarchs here Friday night. Arondeus roared, "I'm convinced we have little or no chance of winning the Minto Cup this year. The referees have consistently been prejudiced against our club."

goals in the last quarter so they start thumbing us off and we played short-handed from the seven-minute mark on. Sure, some of the penalties were deserved but there were also a lot of cheap ones."

Manager Jimmy O'Dowda joined in the protest as he remarked, "What's good for the goose should be good for the gander. The east got their way and took a referee out to the Mann Cup finals with them. We should insist on a western official at all the games here."

The Monarchs took a stranglehold 3-0 lead as a result of last night's win and could end it all on Monday night. They were much the better playing-wise as both teams did a complete about face from the Thursday night mayhem. There were only five penalties handed out in the first three quarters, mostly for minor offences but the fourth quarter saw Manitoba's six additional miscues including a match misconduct tacked

on to Gordie Chem by referee Alec Admonds after Chem had told the official who he thought his ancestors were.

It was penalties that again ruined the west's chances, Long Branch scoring three times in the second quarter when the All-Stars were short-handed to take a 4-1 lead at half time.

The Monarchs added an additional two in the third stanza to lead 6-1 going into the last semester.

Gord Chem and Ralph Lyndon scored within seconds of each other to open the final frame and reduce the lead to 6-3 and then the parade started.

Teddy Harris was awarded two penalties to give him a total of four on the night and he remarked, "I've been in here so often I should be drawing CLA officials' pay."

Ross Fargey took the sinbin trip twice and they were the major offenders as Winnipeg led the penalty parade 11-2.

Brampton's Bert Russell led Long Branch with three goals along with native Pete Ruse. Donny Baker, another Monarch import, scored twice and singles went to George Kapasky, Rowie Smith and Florrie Tomchishen.

Gordie Horner, along with Lyndon and Chem, were the Winnipeg marksmen.

Lyndon received notice today that he is to leave for England next Wednesday to play hockey for Harringay so would be lost to the team in the event they extend the series. Horner senior is headed back Winnipeg way and will no doubt have plenty to say upon his return.

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Summary

- First Quarter**
1. Long Branch, Ruse 13:01.
- Second Quarter**
2. Long Branch, Kapasky, Baker 1:54.
3. Long Branch, Russell 5:33.
4. Long Branch, Baker, Kapasky 6:01.
5. Manitoba, Horner, Harris, McQueen 13:10.
Penalties: Harris 37; Fargey 4:01; Henderson 11:51.
- Third Quarter**
6. Long Branch, Smith, Coleman 17.
Laughlin 12:58.
Penalties: Harris 3:40; Fargey 4:25; Lyndon, Baker 13:42.
- Fourth Quarter**
8. Manitoba, Chem free throw 10.
9. Manitoba, Lyndon 1:45.
10. Long Branch, Ruse, Baker 2:49.
11. Long Branch, Russell, Petroff 6:22.
12. Long Branch, Tomchishen, McLaughlin 9:00.
13. Long Branch, Ruse, Russell 10:40.
14. Long Branch, Baker, Russell, Kapasky 12:37.
Penalties: Harris 2:25; Fargey, 10:05; Berrett 13:58.
- Manitoba** — Goal: Tymchyshyn; defence: Fargey, Berrett, Kenyon, Young; forwards: Harris, Lyndon, Nightingale, Morrow, Peabley, Hunt, Horner, McQueen, Chem.
- Long Branch** — Goal: Russell; defence: Petroff, Rawson, Baker, McLaughlin; forwards: Tomchishen, Coleman, Smith, Ruse, Henderson, Kapasky, Owen, Holman, Russell, Dewine.
- Referees: Alex Edmunds, George Cleverly.

Perrin Hopes for Brisk Ticket Sale

By DALLIS BECK

While his hockey club marked time until the Olympic Rink freezes over, Jack Perrin began beating the drums for a season ticket campaign to fill the new west end arena that will house the Warriors in Western Hockey League play this winter.

The lid comes off for season tickets Monday and judging from advance inquiries there might be the odd customer trampled in the rush. At least it's not a bad idea as far as the Perrin brass is concerned.

"We figure we'll have to average 4,300 over the 35 home-game schedule", advised Perrin, "so you can see why we'd like to promote a good pre-season sale."

The 9,022 seats in the plush new hockey palace will be divided into four price categories, not counting standing room if everything else is sold.

The top price will be two dollars which are seats in 32 boxes at row 11 and 12 level. Next in line will be the reds from rows one to ten at \$1.50 and above these and the box seats will be the blue section at \$1.25 a track. The greys circling the top section of the rink will cost one dollar.

There will be two ways for fans to purchase their season duds — one of them naturally, cash on the line for the full bundle. Otherwise, patrons can pay for the last five games of the schedule which reserves them a ticket that has to

be picked up prior to each game. Additional benefits of course will be accorded the season ticket holders, such as special parking facilities and first refusal on tickets for all other arena events outside of Western League hockey.

ICE CHIPS — It's definite that the Warriors will host New York Rangers, who are training at Saskatoon, in an exhibition game at the Olympic on October 4 . . . The Winnipeggers were still waiting for ice Friday and it seemed apparent that they won't get it until Sunday morning . . . In the meantime trainer Gordie Mackie had them drilling diligently at the football park yesterday afternoon and this morning at 10 they were due to take a tour of the new arena . . . Alf Pike had a whale of a time running with his charges in Friday's touch pigskin frolic. He stayed the distance as his "skins" whooped Mackie's "skins" and Al Sherman might have been jealous had he seen some of the talent cavorting around . . . Ed Mazur's southpaw pitching is just as effective with a football as a baseball but he'll tell you his receivers let him down.

Southwood Gals Hold Windup

The Southwood business girls section wound up the season with the presentation of prizes and awards for the season's competitions.

Marg Dube won the championship competition, defeating Anna Cleland in the final. The Bronze trophy went to Mabel Cheater, and Sadie Purves was the runner-up.

Following are other prize winners:

Bronze consolation, Nan Bell; handicap, Marianne Macivor; 18 hole ringer board, silver, Marg, Dube; bronze, Sadie Purves; 9 hole ringer board, Norma Drewitt;

Monthly Competitions: honey pot, Marianne Macivor; qualifying round, Marianne Macivor; electric, Sadie Purves; silver spoon, Marg, Dube; least No. putts, Fran Congalton; tombstone, Fran Congalton; round robins, Mabel Cheater.

The newly elected slate of officers for the 1956 season is as follows:

President, Olive Crook; vice-president, Ethel Nicholson; secretary, Josephine Boyko; treasurer, Marianne Macivor; handicap, Mabel Hanney; ringer board, Mattie Stewart.



STIELER STOPPED: Kelvin's Dick Stielier is tackled low and hard by a St. Paul's defender in city high school football action at the Stadium Friday. The Katies bowed to the Crusaders in the annual Red Feather preview.

Garbutt Heads Seniors

The summer weather apparently didn't affect too many members of the City Senior Mens Five Pin Bowling League as they went into their initial game of the new season.

Duffy's Taxi took an early lead with 39 points to start the proceedings and indications point to a healthy battle for first series honors. For the taximen, L. Klassen led his teammates with 778 (320) getting fine support from Geo. Harrison 765 (317) and H. Gibson 711.

Second place honors went to Shea's with 35 as they took their accustomed position near the top. The brewers made good use of Norm Shanas 818 (305) and city champion Gord Firth's 777. The E. P.'s Canteen placed third with 33 and they were powered by Jack Waterhouse 798 (313) Dave Morrow 728 and Art Cudmore 709.

Fourth spot was claimed by the Press Coffee Bar with 31 as Bill Gibson 789 and Geo. Hrynokow 747, laid the pins low. It took the masterminding of Barry Sutherland 756 and the hitting of Bill Brown 785 (305) to put the Winnipeg Motor Products in fifth place with 29.

The Charmed Circle began suspiciously by having four honest bowlers make their entrance with much modesty. Lloyd Garbutt, O Kumb Inn ace, was the top man making headlines with 873 (347). Art Klippenstein 837 (308) helped out Tip Top Tailors while Jack Wood, McCains Electric star with 822, Norm Shanas 818 (305), rounded out the better bowling.

Smiling Tommy Cuthbert led the rest of the pack with 766 (348) followed by Bob McCulley 763, Sandy McBey 737, Bill Tatlow 734, Bill Cooper 731, Norm Wallace 729, Alex Craig 728 (318) Claude Tucker 726, Ralph Pugeley 726, Jim Price 703, Babe Warren 706.

Red Sox Call On Fan Help

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox, virtually eliminated from the American League flag race, Thursday called up three minor league farmhands from Louisville, which has been eliminated from the American Association playoffs.

They are third baseman Frank Malzone, first baseman Dick Gernert and pitcher Haywood Sullivan. Sullivan's contract was purchased from the class AAA Louisville Colonels.

From the Sidelines

by VINCE LEAH

First sensible move to save junior hockey from withering away altogether can be credited to Frank Selke of Montreal Canadiens who has organized a 10-team metropolitan junior circuit in Montreal. Selke admits now that junior hockey has been handled wrong as he observes the demise of the Quebec Junior Hockey league which had operated for over 60 seasons until the high costs of operation choked it to death.

Selke will continue to operate his junior Canadiens, the most expensive operation in his minor league empire. The metro circuit has no Memorial cup aspirations as yet but you can wager your bottom dollar that he is bound to uncover some better-than-average talent among these Montreal kids who are getting a chance to play at long last without having to be a super-star.

It is not so long ago that Manitoba had Memorial cup contenders when it had nine or more teams.

The other bright spot in the junior hockey picture is in the Saskatchewan league which has added Yorkton and Melville to make it a six-team circuit.

High school football is away and running. This circuit abounds in talented youngsters with football ambitions. The coaching is improving, too, now that the schools have staff men handling the responsibilities.

We ponder, though, on the kids who come out to attend the games whether they are really interested in watching their schools play or do they just turn up to try and turn the place upside down. A lot of adults could be convinced this is first-class football entertainment but they are not going to come out while they are imperilled by flying objects such as chunks of cardboard, empty paper cups and toilet tissue, which makes an excellent streamer when you throw it and hold one end of the paper.

Pushing and shoving around the concession counters also does not win friends for high school football. It might be wise to try and educate these young people that if they want to throw things and stomp all over other people they should get together on somebody's empty lot. The Stadium certainly is not the place for it.

Syd Moss and the membership of the Mandalay Marching and Chouder Society can stand advised by John McAllister, the human adding machine, that Syd's scheme whereby the Bombers would reach the Grey cup final with seven wins in 21 starts does not hold up. Syd had the first team finishing with a 10-0 standing, the second 12-4 and the other three 4-8. Johnny notes: "However, B.C. now has six points and Calgary four points. Calgary and B.C. have three more games with each other; if Calgary wins two and B.C. one each of them will have eight points. However, Winnipeg has two games with Calgary and three with B.C.; they can beat Calgary twice and B.C. twice for eight points. But if they only beat B.C. twice that means B.C. will have beaten Winnipeg once and will end up with 10 points. Winnipeg must beat B.C. three times and they finish with 10."

Briefly: Art Stempson sends us a copy of the Aug. 4 issue of the Pierce Country Tribune from Rugby, N.D., which says all sorts of nice things about Winnipeggers' for the treatment of the Rugby kids in the Little League district playdowns. Shucks, Arthur, it was nothing . . . The Warrior hockey club aspirants have been doing calisthenics under the direction of Trainer Gord Mackie, but it seems to this operator that a young fellow in his 20's trying to make pro hockey should report in shape . . . Pat Lyon's new press box at the Olympic has a table big enough to use for a dance floor. In fact it is so big you cannot see the time-keeper unless you stand up. But it sure is an improvement on press tables we have known in recent years.

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Saskatoon Qualifies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Edmonton Eskimos, who were to represent Canada in the global world series here, have been declared ineligible by unanimous vote of Western Canada Baseball League officials.

The announcement was made here Friday by sponsors of the non-pro series, which starts Sept. 23.

Saskatoon Gems, winners on the Western Canada League regular season title and runners-up to the Eskimos in the final series, will be the Canadian representative by mutual agreement.

The vote to bar the Eskimos was taken at Indian Head, Sask., Thursday.

The Eskimos were barred for not complying with a Canadian league ruling providing for the championship team to select five players from other clubs in the conference to augment its regular squad in the series.

The National Baseball Congress, sponsor of the global tournament, had accepted the Canadian ruling permitting such substitutions.

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MINNEDOSA — The Minnedosa Golf Club will have its official wind-up on Sunday. A mixed two-ball foursome tournament will wind up the club's activities for the year. The course will still be open for play as long as weather conditions permit.