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the crowd. The doors were opened at THE THIRD PERIOD 6.30 p.m. and a queue was formed outsaw a change of goal-keepers. Voisey, side the ticket window. Furthermore taking the place of Munn the latter a rail extending from the ticket winreplacing Coultas on the right wing. dow to the door opening on the arena For a time the Feildian defence was permitted of only one person going hard put to it to keep out their opponthrough at a time and thus avoided ents. During this period Hunt's saving the confusion which usually predom was truly marvellous. Time and time inates there. again he presented a stonewall front to the Saints, and cleared what seem-Sergeant Long and two constables ed almost certain goals. Eleven minutes after the start Tait scored from greatly assisted the rink management an excellent shot from the left wing.

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Strying out their arrangements. Two minutes later Errol Munn made a splendid run the length of the rink. Sugar Control. stickhandling in fine style, and put

the puck behind Hunt for the Saint's The Food Control Board, Sugar second and last goal. A minute later mporters, and Prime Minister held a Ewing scored from a wing shot and meeting on Wednesday evening to soon after Winter scored the last goal for the game from a run through on discuss the sugar situation, as a re the right wing. When the final gong sult of which the control of this com-

sounded the score stood at 9 goals to modity will be continued indefinitely to make up the losses incurred by an 2 in favour of the Feildians. 'error of judgment" of the officials of that Board. This means that the Feildians Board will continue to disburse their Goal sugar at the price of 231/2 cents per lb.

Winter

Ewing

Paterson.

.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. Hun With the injustice this is on the public at a time when the cost of iving is a serious problem, we do not . Tait intend at present to make any com ment, as it is up to the public them Pavn selves to enter any protest on this

head, but there is one serious result from this decision which we would like to point out to those in authority. For some time past the Trade Review has been advocating the desirability of buying home-made products,

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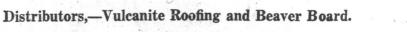
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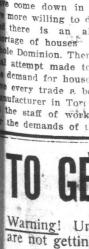
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