

PRINCE EDWARD

Last Showings Today at 3.15, 7 & 8.45

"BOBBED HAIR"

A LOVE TALE OF SHEARING THRILLS | A SHORT CUT TO BIG ENTERTAINMENT

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY



You'll be fun struck!
You'll be gown struck!
You'll be gasp struck!
By Gloria Swanson in 'Stage Struck'

SPORTING COMMENT

BY ("TEC")

THE PASSING OF VEZINA



GEORGES VEZINA

No doubt Prince Edward Island hockey fans as well as those throughout the Dominion have read with no little regret the passing of Georges VeZina, the great Canadian goalie, than whom there is none cooler, none more colorful and none more scintillating than "Silent" Georges, the man that "said not a word."

Taken ill at the commencement of the Canadiens' opening game against Pittsburgh something over a week ago, when he was forced to relinquish his cherished net to a younger star after eighteen years without a break was the beginning of the end; Georges gave his all and unlike most brilliant performers whose stars begin to set, the little Frenchman was cheered to the rafters. He said not a word, but those in close touch with the goalie knew that his heart was breaking. Manager Leo Dandurand ordered a thorough examination and the verdict of the physicians was that the Chicoutimi cucumber would play no more. His star had set and with it a halo emblazoned by a long, conscientious, hard-working and brilliant career. He was to many all over Canada what Babe Ruth or Jack Dempsey is to the Americans today, an idol, loved and revered by all; his place between the "sticks" may be filled, but his golden silence and personality will be hard to equal. He put on dirt!

PIRATES SHOWING CLASS

Pirates are giving the blazed fans something to mull over these days. Beating the Canadiens and Bruins and holding the fast New York (Hamilton Tigers) down to a one to nil overtime play is something to be reckoned with in an early season showing, and apparently Cleghorn's Corsairs are a team to be feared. The "Big Train" this year is crashing up and down the ice in a manner that definitely establishes him as one of the elect. The N. H. L. hockey race is extremely interesting to the dopesters and students of affairs of the great winter pastime and much conjecture is manifested as to "who will be who" when the race is over. Of course hockey is the same as applied to everything, "the ones that look good at present may fall later on."

HOW THEY STAND

At time of writing Ottawa is out in front with three wins and no losses, while the Montreal Maroons are close on the parade with two and one. Pittsburgh and New York the latest additions in the realm of professional hockey are following close on the heels of the leaders, while Canadiens, St. Patricks and the Boston Bruins are fighting hard at the bottom. That the league so far is so well divided that a game lost here or there will practically change the entire standing. The following is the standing to date:

Team	WON	LOST	P.C.
Senators—Ottawa	3	0	1000
Maroons—Montreal	2	1	750
Pirates—Pittsburg	2	2	500
Yankees—New York	1	1	500
St. Pat's—Toronto	1	2	333
Canadiens—Montreal	1	2	333
Bruins—Boston	1	3	250

KEEPING UP WITH THE GAME

The score board in front of the Charlottetown Garage, operated by Jack McEachern, is attracting the usual interest these days. The baseball scores and doings have disappeared and in their places the hockey dope is conspicuous, with the team standing in the Big League, where they play, etc.

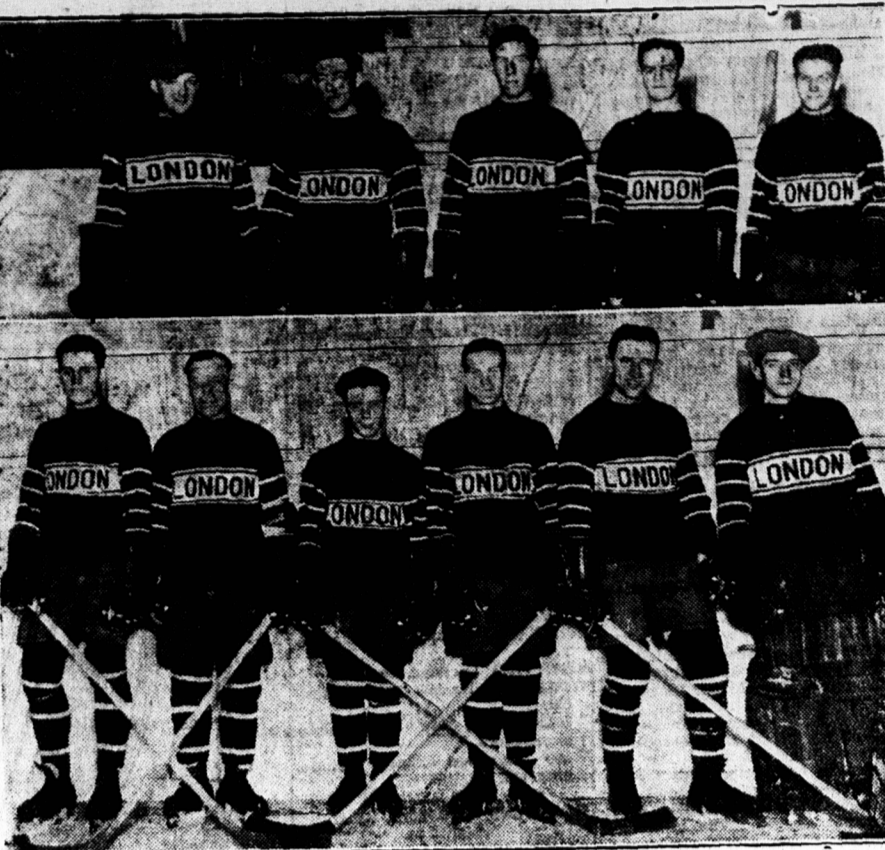
Summerside and Charlottetown hockey followers, especially the former are following with enthused interest the hockey destinies of Charlie Cahill, former of the Crystals, and now playing in the National Hockey League with the Boston Bruins. Cahill showed his real worth last winter while playing with the "Weste'ners" in the Island League; his work was brilliant and aggressive at all times, and his fast shot was the bone of contention to opposing goalies. "Sure Shot's" many friends both in this city, Summerside and the Island in general, are pulling for him to make a name for himself amongst the greatest hockey players in the world.

CANADIENS SORT LA—IN THE STATES

The Eastern Amateur Hockey Association, comprising two Boston teams—the B. A. A. and the Marquette—and three from New York—the St. Nick's, the Knickerbockers and the New York Athletic Club—was organized last week. Sig Slater of the 1924 Canadian Olympic team, who by the way is well known by the Abegweits, is expected to play for the Knickerbockers. The team will be managed by T. J. Saucier who piloted the Canadian Club team of a few years ago. It will be composed mostly of Canadian-born players, who have taken up their residence in New York—and so the exodus of Canuck hockey men continues.

A Boston exchange of recent date has this to say: The success of

LONDON'S SENIOR ONTARIO HOCKEY ASSOCIATION TEAM



From left to right, top row, they are: Arthur Hynd, D'Arcy Lea, My. Rose, "Sandy" Somerville, Jerry Lowry, and Edward D. Graham; second row, Melville S. Keeling, William "Shrimp" McPherson, Melville Walkem, Harry C. Foster, Alfred E. Moore.

BOWLING

ODDFELLOWS—CARVELLS

Majority for Oddfellows over Carvells Bros 114 pins in City League game.

Player	Score
C. Sample	186 214 208
F. Nicholson	169 188 165
A. McEachern	156 175 139
F. Down	203 177 225
O. Gill	134 196 115
Total	848 950 833

CARVELL BROS.

A. McKenzie	168 170 221
B. Galbraith	188 178 203
B. Vandervestine	120 124 190
A. McKay	114 119 190
J. Molnais	145 207 159
Total	755 895 919

BANKERS AND Y. M. C. A.

Majority for Y. M. C. A. over Bankers 411 pins in City League game.

Player	Score
D. Marton	92 115 163
C. L. Merritt	154 109 169
A. Ray	136 149 126
C. McLeod	132 128 133
L. Longhead	123 141 211
Total	673 642 802

Y. M. C. A.

J. Webster	252 184 190
P. Turner	168 204 213
J. Comoran	237 151 142
H. Laphorn	150 128 163
G. Walker	86 133 127
Total	883 800 855

REBEKAH LEAGUE.

Majority for Woodchucks over Pollyannas 15 pins.

Player	Score
M. Hutchison	91 99 129
S. Brown	118 143 138
C. Brown	108 117 125
J. Leitch	90 107 99
M. Lamont	135 153 134
Total	550 619 625

Pollyannas.

H. Finlayson	122 141 173
Tillie Toiler	58 105 141
N. Evans	163 119 180
O. Lowther	138 108 125
E. McRae	76 68 64
Total	555 541 633

Pollyannas.

H. Finlayson	122
F. Stewart	58
N. Evans	168
O. Lowther	138
E. McRae	70
Total	555

Woodchucks.

M. Hutchison	91
S. Brown	118
C. Brown	108
J. Leitch	92

WALKER TRIES OUTDOOR LIFE

Seeks to Improve Fighting Form by training in Canada's Wilds.

ELIZABETH N. J. Dec. 7.—Mickey Walker has sought the Canadian wilds to defeat a growing conviction among his New Jersey followers that he is slipping.

The sensational young welterweight champion of the world, whose meteoric career in the ring has drawn upon a rugged physique still apparently teeming with the vigor of youth, is himself dissatisfied with the form he displayed in his outstanding battles of the year against Harry Greb, Dave Slade and Salter Friedman.

"I was not myself against Friedman," Walker admitted a few days ago to friends here in declaring that he would seek the outdoor life to bring him back to what he considers his greatest fighting form. Friedman and could not seem to take the best advantage of them. I wasn't timing my blows as I should."

The champion, who nevertheless easily outpointed the Chicago fighter in a 12-round, no-decision bout at Newark, said he blamed his decline in condition to too much indoor training.

"I have lived too long in the gym," said the 24-year-old titleholder. "I am an outdoor man and I am going to forget fighting and conditioning and live the simple life of the back woodsman for a few weeks."

Walker was also known to have been disappointed with his fights against Shade and Greb, the latter of whom he had been confident of beating. The middleweight champion, gave the Jersey boy the biggest surprise of his life and almost knocked him out in the final round. On top of the reverse, Shade extended Walker to the limit to recall his welterweight title.

Mrs. Michael Walker, mother of the champion, said the 147-pound king of the ring intended to remain in Canada until the holidays hunting, trapping and swinging the axe. Teddy Hayes, his trainer is with the champion.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Sheiks Win Second Game From Cougars

VICTORY. B. C. Dec. 7.—The Saskatoon Sheiks won the second of their Coast tour here Saturday night when they defeated the world champion Victoria Cougars, 3 to 1, in a game that furnished few thrills.

The infield also will be affected by the Huggins reorganization. Wally Pipp and Eyerett Scott stepped down to make way for younger players during the disappointing campaign of 1925 and next to go will be Aaron Ward.

Huggins has announced that Lazere, home run clowning recruit from the far west, positively will be given first chance at the key-stone station next year.

"With Lazere at shortstop, I will try Koenig at shortstop. If Koenig falls down, I will try a man I am going to get from another American League club, said Huggins.

He declined to say who this player would be, but baseball men considered a trade would involve one of these four: Adam of the Senators, McManus of the Browns, Burke or Rigney, of the Tigers.

His team positively will finish in the first division, Huggins forecast.

A Boston Amateur season depends not only on the establishment of a high class league, but also on the appearance of the best of the Canadian amateur teams. It therefore looks as though Canada's winter pastime will cross the border in a few short years to remain for good. The above assertion finds backing in the following taken from a Port Arthur exchange: Further serious consequences of the United States invasion of Canadian hockey is a prospect unless some drastic action is taken by the C. A. H. A. and in the present instance it is nothing less than possible breakaway of the Thunder Bay League to follow the passing of senior hockey in Manitoba, once the home of great stick wielders, which was the direct result of players being taken over the club to represent that city in the United States.

Pioneer Rail Builders Laughed at Tragedy

Thrilling Incidents That Marked Construction of First Transcontinental Railway Recalled During Making of "The Iron Horse," William Fox Wonder Film.

Grim humor—the kind that actually laughed at death—was the brand most common among the railroad builders in the sixties when the first ties were put down to unite the east and west. The record of this era has been brought to the screen by William Fox in his newest super-production, "The Iron Horse," which comes to the Prince Edward Theatre, Monday December 14th for four days.

Men who held a pass on the Central or the Union Pacific lines in those days and who also carried a gun, might ride free so long as they had the gun. Otherwise, some body took the pass away, and laughed—grimly. Fights for rights were serious matters among the railroads of the early days. The men of the one road would load the feed pipes of another with soap. And when the engineer would hit a grade he found his boiler full of lather and his train slipping back. Then the others would laugh—grimly.

When the telegraph lines followed the rails, as they did steadily, the Indians would shoot off the fire-irradiators and use the poles for scratching posts, wearing them down until they fell. Then the Indians laughed—grimly. Until, one day, an Indian made off with a coil of wire and was electrocuted in a lightning storm. Then the white men laughed—grimly and knew their wire was safe.

It is a grim story—but a beautiful one and the Fox picture makes the most of it. John Ford was the director and he did everything on a big scale. He used a whole regiment of soldiers and a tribe of Indians, in addition to an enormous cast of screen players. George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy and J. Farrell Mac-scap. And when the engineer would hit a grade he found his boiler full of lather and his train slipping back. Then the others would laugh—grimly.

MONTREAL MAROONS BLANKED BOSTON BRUINS FOUR TO NIL; ST. PAT'S AND OTTAWA WIN

"Hub" Players Hit Fast Clip Notwithstanding a Crippled Lineup.—Stewart, Montreal Centre, Starred.—P. E. I. Man Shows Class.—Irish Too Good For Smooth Working New Yorkers.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—Montreal and started the Maroons away on Maroons continue their merry way their goal-getting rally. Noble aded Montreal's second goal on a lone effort and a beautiful shot from the boards one minute after Rothschild had obliged the Maroon Stewart and in the final period sent a feeling of apprehension down the backs of the local club's supporters. Boston played at a clip that was anything but what was expected from a team which was minus three regulars and was forced to use other players who were hardly fit for the task and faded in the second half.

Neilson Stewart, Montreal centre, was again the pivot of the Maroon team but it was Sammy Rothschild, substitute left winger, whose deadly shooting broke the scoreless deadlock which existed between the two teams until half way through the second session. Stewart paved the way for the opening goal by a dash down centre ice and a deft touch to Rothschild at the Boston defence. Rothschild drilled hard and straight for the corner of the net.

Ottawa 1; Pirates 0
OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—By defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates here last night by 1 to 0, Ottawa Senators scored their third consecutive victory and were later undisputed leadership of the National Hockey League.

The Senators were extended to the limit to defeat the Smoky City sextet, who uncovered one of the



Away With Pills and Tonics On With Your Skates

GET out into the wonderful winter outdoors. Put on your skates. Fly away across the glittering ice. Feel again the joy of glowing cheeks, sparkling eyes, the tingle of health all over your body. Skate on C.C.M. Skates for exercise without fatigue; for better health and fewer pills and tonics. C.C.M. Skates are the choice of the hockey champions, the preference of most great skaters. Speedy. Handsome. Beautifully finished. Light, yet very strong. There are C.C.M. Skates for all purposes, hockey, pleasure, figure and speed skating. Skates for children, too.

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MATINEE—37c, 26c. NIGHT—52c, 37c, 26c.