

HERO'S WELCOME

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faced an increased danger of smothering up but, through excellent seamanship, they succeeded in the wonderful feat of taking us safely aboard the New York."

Wireless operator Stoldt, of the New York, said the "west north-west storm" lapsing the New York and the rescue ships was of "force nine" on the Beaufort scale, 47 to 54 miles an hour.

"After two hours of extraordinarily hard work and extremely high swell, the rescue was finished successfully," he said. "At 2 A. M. today the whole crew of the wreck was on board safely and unhurt. The wreck is still drifting and a danger to navigation."

Hero's Welcome Planned

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 19. — (A.P.)—Hero's welcome will be given to the liner New York and the 10 seamen manning the lifeboat that rescued 16 men from the sinking freighter Sisto, when the New York reaches port here late Friday or early Saturday.

How Villagers Played Hockey Without Rules

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Dec. 18. — Players, unlimited in number, competing without rules on a hockey rink of 50 square miles—this was the scene Captain John D. Taylor recalled when he attended a hockey game here while his ship, the S. S. Kaimba, was in port.

The novel competition started with Captain Taylor introducing the sport to villagers of Notre Dame Bay, Newfoundland. His ship was frozen in there for three months and so, to kill time, he organized a hockey team. Neither the villagers nor crew had ever played the game.

Things like rules were dispensed with, and anyone desiring could participate. At first, the contestants fashioned their own sticks for play on what was probably the world's largest hockey rink—50 square miles of Notre Dame Bay's frozen surface.

Later, when enthusiasm reached its height, proper equipment was received from St. John's. Villagers thronged forth each evening to play the ship's crew. Light from the ship illuminated the rink, and play would continue until everyone became tired.

A and B were having a round of golf, and were both searching for A's ball, which was lost in the rough.

After a minute or two A says: "I've got my ball."

Now what ought B to do, knowing all the time that he has A's ball in his pocket?



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Frankie Parker Not Quite Ready For Junior Wars

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 18.—(G.P.)—Almost two inches taller and carrying an additional 20 pounds on his little frame, Frankie Parker, 18-year old goal-scoring king of mid-get hockeydom, is not quite ready for the Junior ice wars.

The defence ace who tallied 101 goals in 14 games last season, will sharpen his bullet-like drives in the Midget League here this year.

Frankie, whose performance with MacDonald Cartier pants last year established a record believed without precedent in hockey annals, will line up with Port Arthur Canadian Legion. The Cartiers have disbanded and many of his former team-mates will be with him on the duplicate firing line, confident he will duplicate his phenomenal record.

Quiet and unassuming, young Parker has remained unaffected by the flood of praise that swept his way at the conclusion of his spectacular 1933-34 season. His scoring goals for each game played—have not tempted him to look for any "flashy rise to hockey prominence and to traverse the wide gap between bantam and junior divisions in a single step."

"I'd sooner play in my own age-class until I get more experience," Frankie said when asked whether he will try out with one of the Lehigh head junior clubs this season. His parents support the stand. "Frank has plenty of time for junior and senior hockey ahead of him," they agreed. "We would rather see him learn the fundamentals of the game while playing against boys his own age and weight."

Parker's remarkable record of last year was compiled despite the fact he was a marked man in every game. Two opposition players were detailed to check his cyclonic rushes. Opposing defences were built around the principle of "Stop Parker." The greater percentage of his goals, however, were scored in the second half of the schedule.

His best effort in a single game was 13 goals, but that has but let-like precision is his chief stock in trade while his ability to skate and stick-handle through opposition to a scoring position, time after time is scarcely less an asset.

Once in position his deadly drives found their way into the twine. Opposing goalies were never sure of saving when they intercepted the flying puck. More than once the force of the shot swept the padded hand or heavy stick aside to find a resting place in the net.

Even had he not been so prolific a goal scorer Frankie would have achieved some measure of fame as a defenceman. His defensive ability, plus that of the entire Cartier team, is amply demonstrated by the season's statistics which show 118 goals scored by Cartiers (101 of which were tallied by Parker) while the opposition registered only six. Ten or 12 Cartier victories were shutouts.

Farker started his hockey career at the age of 10 years in the bantam division of the Port Arthur Midget Hockey Association where he continued to play until the close of last year. It was in his fourth year, as a bantam, he first manifested the scoring brilliance that won him Dominion-wide fame.

Commercial Basketball Is Planned

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Dec. 18.—Following action of the Maritime (Big Four) Hockey League in declaring itself a commercial organization, the newly formed Saint John Basketball Association has announced an intention of promoting a commercial league.

The executive hopes to organize teams strong enough to win top positions in the Maritime basketball field. Expectations are that the new league will comprise six teams without distinction regarding juniors, intermediates and seniors. All three classes will be eligible for the same squad. The league winners will be regarded as city champions, receiving a trophy and each member of the team will get a shield.

Present plans call for one junior and one intermediate team to represent the association in provincial play-offs. During the league schedule players will be selected for these teams.

Whether or not any separate junior, intermediate or senior basketball team will play in the city this season is indefinite, but such a team must register with the New Brunswick Basketball Association by January 30 in order to qualify for the provincial play-offs.

At the annual meeting of the N.B.B.A., E. R. Wilcox, Moncton, was elected president, succeeding J. Mark Dunphy, Moncton. W. E. Sterling, Saint John, and W. R. Golding, Saint John, were re-elected secretary-treasurer and honorary president, respectively. Andrew "Beef" Malcolm, Saint John, is vice-president, and other members of the executive are D. Nagle, representing University of New Brunswick; R. C. Lister and Ken Ogilvie, Mount Allison University; Robert Brown, Woodstock; R. C. Hyslop, St. Stephen; and J. Mark Dunphy, Moncton.

The N.B.B.A. decided to form a New Brunswick Basketball Referees Association. This will be headed by J. Wesley MacVicar, Saint John, instructor for referees joining the association.

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Launch Polish Motorship

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

TRIBESTE, Dec. 19.—A crack new 16,000-ton Polish motorship, the first Poland to sail since the birth of the republic—splashed into Trieste Harbor today, completing the first step of one of the biggest international barter arrangements in history.

In exchange Italy will take not Polish Alotia but Polish coal and iron ore for her railroads. The cost of the two liners, if Poland paid cash, would be 31,000,000 zlotys (about \$5,550,000) plus interest.

The new liner, christened the "Pilsudski" after Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, is the first of two Italy is building for the government-controlled Gdynia-Alotia line.

Mrs. Scarth, Miss Virginia Scarth, Joan Williams, Constance Large, Gloria Large, Mrs. Mark McCay, Mark McGuigan, Jr., Mrs. Boswell Jenkins, McKenna Corner, Maurice Jenkins, Mt. Albion, Etta Jenkins, Mt. Albion, Mrs. (Dr.) Yeo.

Course For Fishermen

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Cat Shows Devotion For Her Kittens

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

ROSLYN, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Volunteer firemen rescued a cat four times today from a burning barn on the estate of Clarence MacKay, Long Island millionaire. Each time the cat ran back into the flames. Finally a fireman followed, and emerged with the cat and four kittens. Two barns and a frame building occupied by the nightwatchman's family and the estate office burned, the loss estimated at \$20,000. MacKay's wife was formerly Anna Case, the opera singer.