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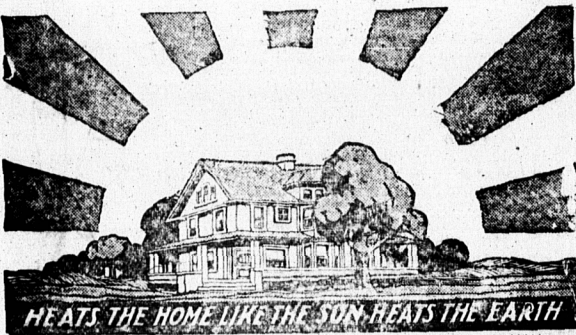
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CITY LEAGUE HOCKEY

By ("TEC")

Local followers of hockey hereabouts are anxiously awaiting the initial tilt in the city hockey league, but it appears as though things are going to develop into a waiting game, that is if more life isn't shown along the above lines. According to some of those who are in the know the Eastern Stars are unable to assemble enough competitive material to buck against the other teams, and again due to the fact that the Anchors refuse to release a number of their Stars to the Oil team, and also that said Stars won't play with the Anchors makes things more complicated than ever, with the result that Oil aggregation and Anchors are both on the shelf. Therefore summing the whole works up it looks as if the Rovers shall be compelled to carry on the league solo fashion. Now what's to be done—nothing as yet but the writer suggests that the Stars release all hockeyists available to the Anchors, allow the Oil team into the league—and let's go.

OPENING ISLAND LEAGUE FIXTURE

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock a special train from this city will carry hundreds of rooters and the Abegweit hockey team to Summerside where the first game of the provincial league takes place with the western puck-men. Many comments with reference to the coming fixture is heard throughout the city these days, some of which are—"there won't be nothing to it but Abbie's" and, "the red and black will win in walk". Well not so fast, my dearly beloved brethren, as the saying goes—don't bank too much on the outcome. Of course team backing and honest pride for the home team does count for some things, but the Summerside sextette are saying nothing but "hall, hall, the game's all here," and don't forget they'll be there, with fast skaters, clever stick-handlers and altogether a well-balanced aggregation that will take some licking before the final tinkle. Such stars as Ernie McQuarrie, Gauthier, Wright, Morris, Silliphant and others are on the job eagerly awaiting the opening whistle, and it may be added the Summersiders are not in the Island league like the proverbial handle on the sugar-bowl—they are there, and are in it. More may be said after Tuesday night.

CURLING

Once again the local curler is basking in the halo of happiness—and why not. Three perfect sheets of ice are daily occupied at the rink and dozens of enthusiastic stone wielders are making every moment count. Competition for the Wright Trophy is just hitting its stride and over sixty curlers and hundreds of spectators can think of nothing as the days go by but curl! curl! curl! It's a great game fellows, when the ice is good, the in and out-turf working nice and the judgment nearly perfect. You step into the rink with that Jack Dempsey strut, confidence personified and ready to mix stones with the best. Yes, as I said before, it's a braw game.

IN HIS SPARE MOMENTS?

Clas Thunberg, the Helsingfors construction foreman, who in his spare moments practices ice skating to such an extent that he is the world's greatest, the Nurni of the ice, will appear at all indoor records on two to three miles in Madison Square Garden on the night of Jan. 14 when he makes his debut in New York. While Thunberg has never skated indoors before, he figures he is fast enough to eclipse all indoor records at two, two and a quarter, two and a half, two and three quarters and three miles, and has requested Joseph S. Savage, president of the Middle Atlantic Skating Association, to see that the track is properly surveyed and that sufficient timers are on hand at each post to get the accurate times.

Thunberg will skate at the Garden on the 14th and 18th in connection with the metropolitan indoor skating championships and will skate two races each evening against the best of the United States and Canada can produce.

SOME N. H. L. STATISTICS

Cy Denneny of the Ottawa Senators stands out as the most efficient player in the first third of the National Hockey League campaign, according to official statistics released recently by President Frank Calder of the N. H. L. Denneny leads in the number of goals scored with 12 to his credit, and has recorded the largest number of assists, seven in all, giving him a total of 19 points. Nelson Stewart, Montreal Maroon centre, has scored 10 goals and is credited with three assists. Many have incurred only one minor penalty to date, but being awarded in the game against the Canadiens in Ottawa the other night when he got into a melee with Albert Leduc who by the way has 12 minor penalties chalked against him, therefore Cy, perhaps was not all to blame. The Montreal Maroons are the bad team of the league according to the penalty sheet. The team has drawn 104 minor penalties and four majors in 13 games, while the nearest club to them, New York, has only 67 and the Canadiens and Ottawa 65 each, which is just about the ratio for these clubs in past seasons. The Maroons not only hold the "bad" record as a team, but have the three worst offenders strangely enough the three regular forwards, Broadbent topping the list with 22 minors and two majors; Stewart having 21 minors and one major, and Babe Siebert having 21 minors, the suspended Canadian player, has 14 minors and one major. Nine of Boucher's minors came in two games, the other five being spread over eight games. Ken Randall is debuffed with 19 minors for his 11 games on the New York defence this winter.

Junior League Basketball At The "Y"

Pirates 12 Nationals 8
The opening game in this league got away on an excellent start last night, and was a real thriller in that for youngsters they clearly demonstrated the fact that they have the fine points of the game down pat, snappy combination, good shooting and team work were featured every minute during the entire game.

The entire game was free from roughness of any kind and those boys will in a few short years furnish the material that make up senior players.

Scores and players
Pirates: McNevin 6
Diamond 6
McLeod 6
Laphorne
Sherron
Nationals: Goss
Ranahat
Stentifford 6
Innis 2
Nicholson

Pirates 12 Nationals 8
Following is the schedule, games to be played on Monday and Friday nights at seven:
Jan. 8—Pirates and Nationals
Jan. 11—Pirates and Maples
Jan. 15—Nationals and Maples
Jan. 18—Pirates and Nationals
Jan. 22—Pirates and Maples
Jan. 25—Nationals and Maples
Jan. 29—Pirates and Nationals
Feb. 1—Pirates and Maples
Feb. 5—Nationals and Maples

Minor's claim for still snappier.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Cincies, Busy on Playing Campaign

OENICINNATI, Jan. 10.—The player purchases of the Cincinnati Reds this winter have been few, but important portions—first base, shortstop, and left field, the catching problem is still unsolved, and the strength of the pitching department hinges largely on the return to form of Carl Mays. At first base the Reds will present Jimmy Huggins, obtained from Fort Smith of the Western Association. Walter Holke was the regular at the post last season, but Hendricks is enthusiastic over the record of Huggins in the Western loop.

Hendricks plans to start Walter Christensen, of St. Paul, in the left garden, opposite Roush and Walter Christensen led the American Association last year in base stealing.

A former Red rookie, Frank Emmert, was brought back from the Seattle club, to fill the gap as shortstop. A thorough seasoning in the minors is said to have converted him into a high class performer.

ADD OPTICAL STUNTS.

Mussolini (as quoted): "We look with one eye upon the dove of peace if it arises on the distant horizon, but with the other eye we look through the concrete necessities of right."

MISS GLORIA HARTE NEW YORK HIPPODROME SKATING ARTISTE



This dainty little star of the New York Hippodrome Ice Skaters is a very talented and versatile young lady. She is the holder of many championship cups won in athletic competitions, is an accomplished musician and a clever dancer.

Miss Harte recently won first honors in the Central U. S. Beauty Contest.

Associated with her in the spectacular skating exhibition in the Crystal Rink, Summerside are FOUR other stars in EIGHT big acts.

4—OTHER ARTISTES—4
8—BIG ACTS—8
CRYSTAL RINK
THURSDAY, JAN. 14
Summerside

7:00-11:31

BOWLING

Last night on the League Alleys the Rovers and Barbers met in the last game of the first section majority of 29 pins. A McAskill rolled highest single of 215 pins, also highest total of 517 pins.

Following are the scores:

ROVERS
W. Larter 179 163 148
W. Beavens 198 95 162
P. Prunty 184 129 122
Total—131

BARBERS
J. Hughes 152 133 130
A. McAskill 133 169 215
J. Walsh 129 162 128
Total—1351

Cricketers Must Travel Without Wives

LONDON, Jan. 10.—A new order by the Australian Cricket Board of Control that players in the Australian "test" team must not be accompanied by their wives during their forthcoming tour of England, and their wives must not even leave Australia with their husbands are absent, for fear they should join them abroad, has been received with interested approval here. Not only cricket captains, but theatrical managers and orchestra leaders endorse it from their own experience.

There has been, in fact, a chorus of approbation highly unflattering to the married state as a condition productive of peace and harmony.

It has long been admitted husbands and wives cannot play games successfully in partnership; it has come rather a shock to find many who, like the Australian cricket board, believe wives should be removed from the picture altogether. A London theatrical manager admitted today that practically every director of touring companies is against joint engagements by which husband and wife travel in the same company.

"The presence of husbands and wives," he said, "nearly always leads to friction, which weakens the team spirit so essential to a company."

The secretary of the London Symphony Orchestra said it was an understood thing players should not be accompanied by their wives. When the orchestra went to the United States one or two wives journeyed to New York, but were not allowed to accompany the orchestra on tour. The leader of another orchestra, asked his reason for taking the same attitude said: "Where there are women there are quarrels."

Beats Time.
"Time and tide wait for no man," quoted the wise guy.
"No, but the musical conductor beats time," sneered the simple man.

St. Pats and Blue Birds In Tie Game

Saturday morning at the Arena rink saw a hotly contested hockey match between the St. Pats and Bluebirds. The game was fast with plenty of thrills, spills, and exciting moments when one of the "enemy" would come in close only to lose the shot by stellar net guarding. At the final whistle the score stood 2-2 with both teams working their heads off to turn the tide. Two twenty-five minute periods were played with ten minutes of rest in between.

In the first period the St. Pats had the better part of the play. They jumped right in the game and kept the birds on the qui vive. After about ten minutes of play Hughes found the net for the St. Pats on a pass to centre by McMahon. Blanchard duplicated this feat in about five minutes time and again on a pass from McMahon. Both scores were in close and Matheson had no chance to save. Later Murley shot past Dillon after a nice rush and the period ended 2-1 for the St. Pats.

Both teams started in at a hot pace in the second period and the play see-sawed up and down the rink. In this session the Bluebirds kept Dillon pretty busy with shots but "Big" was right there with the goods and saved his team time and time again by blocking the would-be scorer. Murley finally shooting the tying goal from in close and anybody will admit that these kind are hard to stop. After this the players were inclined to "rough it up" and numerous penalties were handed out to both sides. The play was about even till time was up, and the score also even at 2-2. James Fullerton, Fred McCreary, and Jos. Trainor acted as referee, judge of play, and timer respectively.

Line-up.

St. Pats Goal Bluebirds
R. Dillon C. Matheson
Defence
A. Gormley E. Baker
C. Ryan R. Bevin
E. Hornby (s) S. Matheson
Centre
G. McMahon E. Murley
Forwards
L. Blanchard J. Squarebriggs
F. Hughes I. Nicholson
C. Cullen (S) F. Acorn
L. Duffy (s)

NOTES

Any good Darb?
"Poet" Bevin and "Brick" Gormley, respective defencemen, put up a great game.

Earl Baker can certainly "burn up" the ice.

Squarebriggs and Nicholson kept Dillon on the move.

Dillon saved brilliantly in both periods, going to his knees several times in order to stop.

Murley played a heady game.

(Patriot please copy.)

DUNSTAFFNAGE RIFLE SHOOT

The Dunstaffnage Rifle Club held their prize shoot on Christmas Day Prizes were awarded to all. The highest scores were made by (girls) Jean Thompson 53, Helen Terrell 38, Florence Stewart 34; (boys) W. W. Stewart, Roland Phillipson, Harold Stewart. Special prize for girls making the best group donated by W. W. Stewart, was won by Helen Terrell. Then on New Years Day a match was held with W. W. Stewart and Jeanie Thompson as captains. The result was a gain of 59 points for the former side. The prize for the boy or girl making the best score over Christmas Day's shooting, donated by R. Phillipson, was won by Alfred Stewart and Herb Court, drawn by Herb Court.

Ruth Will Play Golf in Florida

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Asserting he has reached the best physical condition of his career at 215 pounds, Babe Ruth says he proposes to carry his training camp campaign from a New York gymnasium to the golf links of Florida next month in his effort to regain the home run hitting honors he lost last season to Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Four weeks of extensive exercising here have not only reduced the waistline of the Yankee slugger seven inches, but have made him one of the most skillful handball players at the gym.

Placing the Worry.
Knock—I don't see how Brogue can afford to wear a fifty dollar suit of clothes. Blox—Oh, he can afford it, all right, but I don't see how his tailor can!

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Boucher Now On

MONTREAL, Jan. 10.—Boucher, who was suspended from the Canadian-Montreal games forum last Wednesday for lack of goal umpire Ernie Be, has been reinstated by Frank Calder, of the National key League, and will start as wing for his team when the New York Americans play the Arena tomorrow night.

Domestic Plotting.
"The cook wants to borrow thing from the library. Shall I have it?"
"Certainly. If she gets interested she may stay until she t. Give her one of those long novels in four volumes."

OF COURSE NOT.
"That doctor claims to have red an entirely new disease."
"I hope he won't publish the toms of it."
"Why not?"
"People cannot have it if they know the symptoms, can they?"
—By George McMan

They Won't Walk.
From the Kingston Whig.
The motor business has not yet reached the point where saturation will come. "There's no such thing as saturation," says a big manufacturer. "The reason has been given in three words: 'They won't walk.' I look for bigger output and bigger sales than ever. They will be smaller and fuster cars, one for every member of the family."

Cruel.
"What does you wife say when you come home late from the club?"
"She doesn't say a word. She just eaves all the rocking chairs and tabourets around where I will be sure to trip over them in the dark."

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