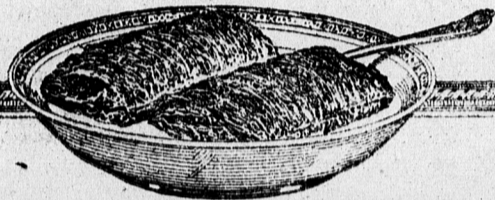


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National Hockey League Meeting

Play-off Dates for Championship Games Assigned—Stanley Cup March 21

MONTREAL, March 9—At the special meeting of the National Hockey League, held in the Windsor Hotel here, this afternoon, the following dates for the play-off for the championship of the N. H. L. games were assigned:

At Ottawa, March 10, at Toronto, March 13, and if a third game is necessary, at Hamilton, March 15.

Ottawa and Toronto are the respective champions of the National Hockey League, first and second half seasons.

Cooper Smeaton will referee the Ottawa-Toronto games. On the Pacific coast, Mickey Tons will referee.

Uniform rules were drawn up for future Stanley cup games, to be used in the east and west.

The winners of the N. H. L. championship will play in the Stanley cup series against either Vancouver or Seattle, starting on March 21.

Lenglen May Not Come to America

DUBLIN, March 10—It was learned here today that owing to insufficient expenses Suzanne Lenglen, the French and English lawn tennis champion, is unlikely to visit America this summer. An invitation has arrived from the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, accompanied by an offer to pay the expenses of the sensational girl player, but it seems to be unsatisfactory to the French Lawn Tennis Association. According to the Herald's latest advice the champion is daily exhibiting at Beaulieu, where she delights the winter visitors by her witchcraft in handling the racket.

In commenting on the possibilities of Mme. Lenglen visiting America a member of the French Lawn Tennis Association said today: "Our association would be delighted to send Mme. Lenglen across the Atlantic, but the treasury won't stand the financial strain. It is very kind of the American lawn tennis enthusiasts to want to see Suzanne in action, but with the dollar costing 15 francs it is impossible. It is an expensive tour just now. Of course, if the American association offers to pay all expenses that's another matter, but so far the French champion is not impressed with the generosity of her American friends."



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In Zam-Buk there's no trace of animal fat or mineral impurity such as you get in ordinary ointments and salves. It's just the purest, safest and most concentrated healing substance ever discovered.

Mrs. S. Child of Meigs, S. D., says— "I gashed my fingers severely with a piece of tin. The wound became infected and swelling and throbbing spread right up into my shoulder. So long as I live I shall remember the wonderful relief experienced the first time I used Zam-Buk. Every bit of inflammation and poisonous matter was drawn out of the wound by Zam-Buk, and perfect healing resulted."

If you have not already tried the miraculous properties of Zam-Buk, you will find it a most useful first-aid. Write for a free trial box.

The Wanderers Defeated Dalhousie

The Reds and Blacks Scored Two Goals to the Tigers One

Before a capacity audience last night the Wanderers hockey team won the first lap in the play-off series for the City League Cup by a score of 2 to 1. The collegians, their rivals, did not appear to play at their best, and while they worked hard and made things interesting at all stages, those who were watching closely could see that they were more or less stale.

The opening score came after five minutes play in the first period, when Billie Monaghan, taking the puck from the Wanderer's end, rushed it the full length of the rink, tore through the Tiger defence, and ripped one past Duke McIsaac before he really understood that his meshes were in danger.

This was all the scoring in the first period.

On the return to the ice the play was almost entirely in the college territory, McIsaac setting the fans wild with a demonstration of how a goal should be kept. Whatever also occurred. Duke won his spurs right here.

The first real relief came when Jack I. MacNeil broke away and lashed the rubber against MacKay's pads. The big Wanderer was not to be passed easily, however, and batted the disc aside. Following MacNeil closely, Haslam rushed in with a half scoop, half lift on the now sticky ice, placed the College on even running with their rivals. Time 14.50.

Three minutes later the Wanderers, with Billie Monaghan always working the best of his team, drove the rubber to the College end once more. After a short, sharp tussle in front of McIsaac, the puck caromed off to one side, and with a bat, in which there was more chance than science, Winters netted the second and winning tally for the Red and Blacks. The great audience rocked the Arena with their applause, and while the College men tried hard to cut down the lone point lead, they were unable to do so in this, or during the final period, which with we, we went scoreless.

Frank Brown and Chammie Murray refereed the game in a strictly impartial manner, giving the fans every satisfaction as arbiters.

The line up:

Wanderers	Goal	Dalhousie
MacKay	McIsaac	
	Defence	
Arthur	Fluck	
Monaghan, W	MacNeil	
	Centre	
Hunter	Lilly	
	Forwards	
Boyd	MacEachern	
Winters	Haslam	
	Spares	
Beazley	Dunn	
Moheghan, J.		

SNOWSLIDE IN ROCKIES—One of the worst snowslides recorded occurred at Mars, eight miles east of the Field. The slide was 600 feet long and 30 feet deep. As a result all the C. P. R. trains between Calgary and the coast are delayed. Canadian Pacific Railway officials here state that no one is reported hurt by the slide.

LIVE GERMAN MINE—Of the fourteen floating mines believed to have been laid off the entrance to Halifax harbor in 1918 by a German submarine then operating in these waters, eight have been picked or otherwise accounted for. The last mine recovered was a "live" found on Thursday off Sambro Ledges by two fishermen. An officer from H. M. C. dockyard was notified and proceeded to Sambro, where he removed the explosive. The six mines still unaccounted for are believed to have floated to mid-ocean or beyond.

A Kidney Remedy

Kidney troubles are frequently caused by badly digested food which overtakes these organs to eliminate the irritant acids formed. Help your stomach to properly digest the food by taking 15 to 30 drops of Extract of Roots, sold as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and your kidney disorder will promptly disappear. Get the genuine.

Babe Ruth at it Again

Delights Shreveport Fans by Long Clouts

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 9.—Seven drives over the right field fence, two over the centre field section, and numerous clouts which rebounded from the boards today constituted the toll of Babe Ruth's first day's hitting at Shreveport. The battering bannano, still favoring the right leg which he injured during his sojourn at Hot Springs, clapped into all sorts of straight ball pitching and delighted several hundred natives which turned out to see if those stories from the big league about Babe's hitting had been exaggerated.

As usually happens the performance of the mauling mastodon was highly satisfactory.

The addition of Babe to the Hagwina cast was the magnet, which drew as many fans to the park this morning as the Yankee juveniles played to in the afternoon sessions last week. This afternoon the gallery was about four times the size of any previous outpouring of the home fans. Ruth made a big hit with the natives by his hard work and his long smashes with the bat.

John L. Sullivan Has No Abbi, Says New York Doctor

NEW YORK.—The contention that champions were not afflicted previous to title contests with premonitions or forebodings of approaching defeat has drawn from George H. Shrady, son of the late Dr. George F. Shrady, famous physician, a strangely interesting reply dealing with the attitude of John L. Sullivan previous to his departure for New Orleans, where he lost his title to Jim Corbett. Mr. Shrady's contribution to pugilistic history completely upsets the impression that Sullivan was not in good physical condition, although proof is submitted that the Boston Boy was too fat. Mr. Shrady writes as follows:

Whether or not John L. Sullivan actually had a premonition of his coming defeat by Corbett, I am unable to say, but I recall an incident that happened at the time and which may be of some interest to readers.

Shortly after signing articles to fight Corbett and posting his forfeit the Boston Boy called to consult my father, the late Dr. George F. Shrady, professionally.

He said: "Doctor I've signed to fight a young fellow named Corbett and I want you to look me over and see if I am all right. My friends are putting up their money on me, but if I'm not all right I'll save my forfeit and withdraw from the match, as I don't want them to lose their coin."

The thorough examination that followed showed that the big fellow was absolutely sound but hand-

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clipped by rolls of heavy fat—his adiposity being probably due to overindulgence in comestibles and spirits.

Father said: "John you are entirely too fat and should work some of it off. You can spare pounds of it."

"That's the devil of it!" exclaimed the champ with a serio-comic expression on his face. "I've tried to work it off but couldn't."

While Sullivan seemed somewhat concerned about his overweight he nevertheless expressed himself as confident of victory. He squared before a mirror and started a blow from his right hip, which he swung in with such force that he turned half way round upon its completion.

"All I have to do doctor, he said, is to land one of those on a man's singular, then he's down and out."

After losing his crown to the young Californian, Sullivan said: "Doctor, it was a case of the pitcher going to the well to often. Corbett was too quick for me. I couldn't lay a glove on him. He kept jabbing me and getting away without a return until he had me winded and out."

HARDING'S SPEECH—The inaugural speech of President Harding created a sensation in French parliamentary circles, where it was discussed with varied comment ranging from the warmest approval to the bitterest criticism. The paragraph of the speech referring to the payment of war debts and ob-

jections received the greatest attention, being interpreted as meaning that France must repay her loans from the United States, but it was declared Germany must also pay for reparations. "We are quite willing to pay the United States providing Germany pays us," said former Minister of Finance Klotz, one of the signers of the Versailles Treaty. Mr. Harding's reference to a non-involvement policy in Euro-

pean affairs caused Deputy Chas. Bernhardt, of the National bloc, to declare: "By this policy of Pontius Pilate of all European affairs. It seems we have fallen from bad to worse—from Wilson to Harding." Abbe Wetterle, deputy from Alsace, on the contrary, said he thought Mr. Harding's speech quite favorable to France, as it left France free to deal with Germany as she saw fit without interference.

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