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Official Interpretation Forward Pass

The 1934 rules of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association permit forward-passing and kicking the puck in all zones, limits body-checking in the defensive zone to the puck-carrier alone, and puts further restrictions on raggng the puck. Otherwise there are no changes in the previous code.

The Defending Zone Starting in the defending zone, the puck may be passed or kicked forward and taken inside the first blue line by any defending player. However, should the puck be passed or kicked forward by a defending player who is in the attacking zone when the puck crosses the blue line may skate up to the centre zone and play the puck.

Centre Zone This brings p'ay into the centre zone. In this area there is no off-side, and the puck may be passed or kicked forward by attacking players. When the attack reaches the second blue line either the puck or the puck-carrier must be first over the line.

That is to say, the player in possession may carry or kick it across the line or pass it laterally or forward into the third zone. When the puck or puck-carrier crosses the second blue line all attacking players who were in the centre zone when the puck crossed the line may skate up and play the puck.

The puck may be kicked across the second blue line or kicked by a player in the third zone. If an attacking player enters the third zone ahead of the puck, the puck-carrier shall be stopped with a face-off at the blue line; should, however, an attacking player cross the blue line and the puck does not enter the third zone play shall continue without interruption.

The Attacking Zone This brings p'ay into the third attacking zone and the puck-carrier may be bodily by the defending team. In this zone, as in the other zones, there is no off-side and the puck may be passed or kicked forward by attacking players. Special attention is called to the fact that the attacking player in possession of the puck may be bodily by the defending team, but he shall not be charged or cross-checked.

Referees are instructed to watch his particularly and penalize all attempts at rough play or illegal checking.

The attacking players are not permitted to interfere in any way with the movements of a goalkeeper or his vision of the puck or to play the puck. The penalty for violation is a face-off at the blue line. A goal scored under such conditions shall not be allowed. No other defending player but the goalkeeper is allowed to sit, kneel or fall on the puck within 10 feet of his own goal. A face-off 10 feet directly in front of goal.

When an attacking player commits a foul in the defending zone, a face-off shall take place at the blue line. If the defending team commits a foul the puck shall be sent where the foul occurs, except where otherwise specified, as in the preceding clause.

Ragging The Puck The puck must at all times be in motion. The team in possession in the attacking zone, may carry the puck and the goal-line once, but after that shall always advance the puck unless prevented by opposing players.

In the centre zone they may pass the puck back and forth, but must pass or carry it back into the attacking zone.

The penalty is a face-off 10 feet in front of the goal of the offending team.

Must Be On-Side On Face-Off All face-offs every player must be on his own side of the puck and on his own side of the goal.

Goal-How Scored A goal shall be scored when the puck shall have been put between the goal posts by the stick of a player of the attacking side, from in front and below the line of the goal on the top, and entirely across a one inch line or the width of the net, and the goal posts, drawn on the ice from one goal post to the other.

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Detroit Forward Still Leading Goal - Getters

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—Scoring honors in the National Hockey League still remain with Alvin Johnson of Detroit. In particular, and the United States Division of the League in general.

Sorrell leads the whole league with seven goals and two assists in eight games, better than an average of one point a game. Second position is shared by young Gordon Pettinger, New York Rangers' gift to Detroit, and Marty Barry, Boston Bruins' crafty centre. Each has six points.

Best in the Canadian Division, sharing fourth spot in the whole league with three others, are Hooley Smith, captain of Montreal Maroons, and Earl Roche, upon whom Ottawa Senators were reported asking walters a short time back. They both have five points as have Aurie and Wiseman of Detroit and Joe Lamb of Boston, best Maritime product in senior hockey.

A feature of the scoring lists, second to be issued this season by Frank Calder, President of the League, is some of the names that appear far down:

Howie Morens, Canadiens' speed-ball, has one little assist to his credit after eight games; Eddie Shore has a zero against his name as have Trotter and Haynes of Maroons.

"King" Clancy, Toronto's great defenceman leads the penalty grade with 20 minutes, followed by Albert Leduc, Ottawa, and Lionel Conacher, Chicago, with 18 minutes each and Jean Puce, Rangers and Harvey Jackson, Toronto, 17.

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A goal keeper may stop a shot in any way he chooses, except by throwing his stick, but must not hold the puck and must not put it forward with his hands; but may pass it laterally or backward with his hands.

Points To Remember The referees whistle or bell starts and stops play—not the timekeeper.

At 60 minutes (three 20 minute periods) with overtime periods up to 30 extra minutes, if necessary. All games scored on the open system, two points for a win and one point for a draw.

The goal-keeper or his alternate cannot play any other position on the goal.

A player, losing or breaking his stick, is automatically out of the play until same is recovered or legitimately replaced.

The referee decides whether or not it is a goal. The goal umpire reports to the referee when they believe a goal has been scored but the referee has the final decision and there is no appeal.

Substitutions can only be made when play is stopped.

Play must be stopped by the referee to impose a penalty.

Third Period Goal Gives Abbies Win Over Beaver Squad

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The teams started away slow being content to feel each other out in the opening minutes. Currie drew the first penalty for an illegal check and the Beavers put on the pressure. Draper was bumped hard by Gross inside the Abble blue line and a minute later Walker broke up a threatening three man attack by a nice poke-check. Currie returned and then Nicholson and Lawlor combined, but Walker's shot was wide. A slow roller from Dickson's stick nearly fooled McArthur but the puck was cleared. The visitors were shooting long and letting the Abbies come to them.

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WILL ANNOUNCE N.S. PENSIONS COMMISSION

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Nov. 27.—The personnel of Nova Scotia's Old Age Pensions Commission would be announced today in Halifax and, provided that the agreement which he has come to Ottawa to conclude with the Dominion Government is duly signed, old age pensions will be paid in that Province before next spring. This was the statement of Hon. A. L. Macdonald, Premier of Nova Scotia here today.

The Nova Scotia Premier accompanied by Mrs. Macdonald, reached Ottawa at noon today. He will see Hon. W. A. G. Ridd, Minister of Labor tomorrow and will negotiate the arrangements necessary for the application to Nova Scotia of the provisions of that legislation the Dominion pays 75 percent and the province 25 percent.

With regard to conditions in Nova Scotia generally, the Premier declared that Cape Breton had been experiencing a good period of steady business since the month of August, both the steel and coal industries being active.

The coal situation on the mainland, particularly in Pictou County was not so good, however, tonight the miners will vote whether they will accept or reject the proffered reduction in wage rates.

Conditions in the Annapolis Valley were good, the apple crop having been excellent, with the growers able to send their shipments to the United Kingdom markets. The Premier said, however, that the fishing industry continued to languish, with the fishermen receiving exceedingly small returns for their labors.

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Jersey Reports Balanced Budget

(C.P.)—Jersey largest of the Channel Islands, was today in the happy position of being able to report a favorable balance in various departments over last year, totaling \$400,000.

Consequently the income tax is being reduced from 2 1/2 percent to under one per cent, compared with 25 per cent in the United Kingdom. The tax of six cents applied to reduction of the Island's \$5,000,000 public debt.

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Startles British House With Cheap Jap. Hat

(LONDON, Nov. 27.—C. P. Cable) —Captain A. V. Dover Conservative member for Stockport, startled the House of Commons this afternoon by suddenly donning a 40-cent Japanese hat and raising it in dominion it was a light grey soft felt, with black band.

This was the type of hat, Captain Dover declared, selling for about \$4.30 a dozen in South Africa, under a designation which would lead to the belief it was an English hat. He asked what did the Secretary intend to do about this latest form of Japanese competition.

Members regarded the hat curiously and passed it along to the back benches as J. H. Thomas Secretary for the Dominions, replied to the question but he promised to go into the matter further if details were supplied.

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Ottawa at Boston. Montreal at Canadiens. Americans at Toronto.

U.S. MONETARY POLICY IS UNCHANGED

By Richard L. Turner, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(A.P.)—With instructions from President Roosevelt to keep the currency programme going unchanged, acting Secretary Henry Morgenthau of the treasury hastened back to Washington and another high financial official headed toward Warm Springs.

The plan for Governor Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve Board to visit the President at the Little White House in Georgia set reports buzzing. None of them confirmed, that a new move in the monetary programme was in the making.

Other developments of the day included: 1. Morgenthau said \$8,748,000 of excess governmental funds had been invested in Government bonds last week but declined to give comparable figures for such activities over previous periods.

2. Tom K. Smith, a St. Louis banker, accepted a post as Adviser to the Treasury on banking questions.

3. Morgenthau disclosed that a departmental committee was preparing recommendations on income tax legislation for the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

4. The price for newly mined domestic gold was held unchanged at \$33.76 an ounce.

Union Stock Employees Strike

(CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(A. P.)—Striking employees of the Chicago Union Stock Yards today caused a virtual cessation of the livestock market.

Only about 800 men were on strike, seeking 1929 wages, but they were the key men of the yards, the handling crew. Trains and trucks poured in as usual, but there was no method of getting them unloaded, except for the few head that salesmen for commission houses were able to drive out of the cars. The main entrance to the yards on Halsted Street was picketed by scores of strikers.

STRANDED SHIP IS REFLOATED

(Canadian Press) QUEBEC, Nov. 26.—The 6,000-ton freighter Beavertide was today safely en route to Europe after stranding yesterday at Traverse Point, 40 miles below Quebec City and being refloated through a rise in tide. She passed Father Point at 1 P. M. today.

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Falcons basketball practice tonight at 7 P. M. sharp.

Brilliant Display As Flying Hawks Win From Wolves

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Game Facked With Thrills Tonight's tussle between the two big teams of the "Big Four" contained everything a hockey game possesses. Dazzling skating as the forwards hit the blue-lines three and sometimes four abreast, rugged checking as the rearguardsmen stepped into the onrushing forwards and sent them reeling, clever stickhandling as the puck-carriers tried to pick holes in the net guardians turned aside rubber which came at them from all angles, and a brisk fight, all packed into a thrilling sixty minutes of hockey.

True, there were slack minutes in the play but you can't tell that to over 3,000 cash customers who sat in on the show, who completely overlooked the dull moments in the rushing, knock-down-drag-out engagement.

The Hawks went one up on the Wolverines early in the first period when Sammy McManus, who turned in a sparkling game, scooped from behind his own blue-line down centre ice, swerved to the left as he hit the Halifax blue-line and blazed a shot from under cover of the defence. The puck was in the net before Leo Sargent could even raise his stick. There was smoke on that shot.

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