Islanders Show Up Well In Montreal Game

HTLESS CHAMPIONS MADE AD YEAR—MITTMEN SSED UP TITLE BOUTS

W YORK, Dec. 18.—When of a hundred thousand or dollars were being handed s year for the fighters in or hours, the financiers of the dicted that it couldn't y longer than the public permit itself to be soaked prices for tickets.

anticipated slump came this and the collapse of the season of the game was the ture of the year. The busi depression, which came so ly, was blamed upon the and non-fighting champions k Rickard, who certainly to have some competent about the sport.

e is not the slightest doubt thousands of fight fans in York alone who used to b rs at all the shows in Madi Square Garden turned to the when Rickard gave permis to have a description of the broadcast from the ring It is likewise true that nds of fans who could not be ed in merely hearing a fight ntributing to the game when t of the matches that could anged were hardly worth ng across the street to see. s a generally accepted theory that when the heavyweight and lightweight div sions were most active that interest slackens in the other classes. Dempsey didn't fight year because no match could be arranged that would bring in the money Dempsey demands for defending his title. Leonard fought only once and ran out of the star bout on the summer programme, a fight with Mickey Walker for the welterweight championship.

"None of the champions will fight. They all have a reason. The other fighters have excuses for not accepting matches that would provide interesting contest for them." Rickard said recently. "The heavyweights all want to fight Dempsey but none of them will fight Gibbons."

To illustrate his point, Rickard jotted down the following on a slip of paper:

"Dempsey—too much money

"McTigue—afraid

"Greb—poor opponent

"Walker—running away from Shade

"Leonard—too much money, stage struck

"Goldstein—too careful. Poor card

"Villa—afraid of Genaro".

SCHOOL CADET HIT 1,095 BULLS EYES

FRESNO, Calif. Dec. 18.—Howard Burks, a Fresno High School cadet, made 1,095 consecutive bullseyes on the 50-foot range here, Maj. Z. S. Leymel, cadet commandant, announced today. The previous record of 1,028 was made in 1922 by an Ohio schoolboy. Shooting against Burks, Milton Williams, Fresno High senior, created a new state record by making 800 consecutive bullseyes.

Burks began shooting at 7:50 a. m. and except for nine minutes for lunch, scored bullseyes steadily until 4:56 p. m., when he missed. He used a .22 caliber rifle.

TESTIMONY

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d by Enoch Peck, a cousin of de Peck, who first gave evi e of the confession. "I killed wo girls, and I expect to pay supreme penalty," were some he words which Enoch Peck e were utterd by Williams. He said that Williams admitted to that he had taken strychnine he hope of ending his life, but he feared he had taken too h as he had vomited consider during the night.

he evidence of the seven wit es examined this morning was and for the most part of a borative nature.

the court house was again crowd to the limits of its accommoda n. Just previous to the hearing ning this morning several of the sterville folk visited Williams d gave him some candy.

Mrs. Rachael Wood, of Foster e the first witness at this morn s session knew the children d. She had been one of the wom who went to the camp to dress bodies of the children.

Mrs. Wood stated that she had n the wounds in the girls' heads, d described their clothing. She seen no bruises on the bodies n the exception of the marks the cords on the wrists. The s were discolored. She had not ed any of the clothes.

Mrs. Leora Boone also gave evi e of having assisted in dres the wounds. She had not burn any of the clothes. She could add anything to what the form witnesses had said.

Westley Buckingham, of Foster who lived on the farm ad ing that of Ward Foster, was next witness. He had often n the Foster children with Wil s and had seen the latter on day of the murder walking in direction of the Foster barn. had a black and white dog with It was about noon, as he was his way to dinner when he had n Williams, who was then some rods from the Foster barn. He gone to Williams' camp the ning following the murder, and ribed the scene there. He had seen the glasses on the floor. They were to the left as one entered the door. The left was not the hinge side of the door. He, with others, had gone in search of Williams, but failed to find nim.

Buckingham had been one of the men who had gone with Dr. Turner to the camp when the doctor made his examination, and he repeated his observations while in the camp. He had gone to the cabin the next day, and looking on the shelf found two pieces of cord similar to that which bound the arms and legs of the smaller girl. There was a fish-hook on th eend of these cords, which were about six feet or longer. He had put the cords back on the shelf.

Mr. Buckingham also described the scene in the cabin when Dr. Turner had made his examination. He with Sidences Foster had taken the blood soaked coat and dress from Cynthia's body, but did not notice any tears on the coat or dress. He had also seen the saad bag on the shelf. He identified a bullet in court as the one he had had and which he had given to Fraser Saunders.

Robert Hay, Canterbury, told of having brought the sand bag from the Williams camp and of having given it to Saunders.

Thomas Kenney, of Fosterville, said he first went to the camp at about 9.30 on the morning after the murder and returned to the Williams camp with Dr. Turner.

Enoch Peck of Fosterville, said he first heard of the murder in the morning after the murder and returned to the Williams camp with Dr. Turner.

Enoch Peck, of Fosterville, said he first heard of the murder in the morning. He with Claude Peck, Emery Farrell and Millidge Wood had overtaken Williams on the road leading to Forrest City, Maine

The magistrate asked the prisoner to stand and then read to him the legal warning. He asked him if he wished to say anything and Williams answered: "No." He asked Williams if he wished to call any witnesses and he again answered: "No." He then committed Williams for trial at the next session of the Circuit Court for York County which meets in Fredericton on the third Tuesday in January, 1925.

THE OLYMPICS TEACH PEACE

Understanding Touched More Closely Than the League of Nations

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Doctrines of world peace touch the popular understanding more closely through the quadrennial Olympic games than through the League of Nation s programme, Gustavus T. Kirby former president of the American Olympic Committee, asserts in the current issue of "Playground," advance proofs of which were made public yesterday.

More than 90 per cent of the athletes on the American Olympic track and field team at one time attended the public schools of the United States, Mr. Kirby says, adding:

"The Olympic games prove to the American boy that true le are not measured by the yardstick of worldly wealth but by the lofty ideals of attainment. If we can give the boy on the playground the dream that some day he may be great athlete rather than a great warrior, we shall have sown seeds which will make for world peace rather than world conquest."

Mr. Kirby points out that the Olympic games, and the many minor contests they help to stimulate foster world peace by providing harmless expression for the combative instinct.

"We want to discourage war, still we want to retain that combative element which makes the difference between a namby-pamby person and a virile one", he writes. "Sport is the answer. Properly directed, it not only gives an outlet for combative energies but it makes for character.

"The diplomats of the world might agree upon hundreds of humanitarian principles, but all these would not be so apt to get into the understanding of the masses of the people as do the sportsman-like conduct, the friendliness and fair play fo the competitors in world contests like the Olympic games.

"Y" BOWLING

REBECCA LEAGUE

Majority for Comets over Simnoles, 287 pins.

The line-ups:

COMETS:			
M. Adams	157	175	119
Y. Beer	152	159	177
F. Stewart	133	105	123
N. Evans	119	187	158
R. Howatt	109	111	157

Total—2111.

SIMNOLES:			
S. MacGregor	80	110	97
F. McDonald	146	102	117
E. Harris	154	143	149
J. Holmes	145	97	64
M. Ling	153	174	93

Total—1824.

Majority for Eurekas over D.H.P's 107 pins.

The Line-ups:

EUREKAS:			
O. Lowther	105	113	157
J. Gillis	100	109	138
C. Brown	154	131	177
H. Finalyson	145	146	145
L. Wright	121	96	117

Total—1921.

D.H.P's:			
M. Lamont	167	167	127
E. McDonald	115	90	144
P. McDonald	145	128	97
B. Stewart	117	112	92
	100	96	117

Total—1814.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House

GREB DOES NOT POSSESS A GOOD PUNCH

Is Often Referred to as a Freak Fighter

(By Joe Williams)

Harry Greb

The original Jack Dempsey, Joe Choynski, Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, and Stanley Ketchel were the five finest middleweights of all time. Harry Greb at least comes next. Greb is the present champion. He is no more like the great battlers of bygone days than a Corot burlesque show bill poster.

Greb is "different." Of all the freaks the game has ever known the Pittsburg windmill, aptly named, is the freakiest. Greb hasn't a single punch in his repertory. He tells you that himself.

"I've got a good swing though," he adds. "A left swing to the body that seems to hurt the boys."

Old-timers used to marvel at Abe Attell, featherweight champion. Abe would sit up all night drawing to full houses and then go out the next day and take on tough lightweights like Tommy Murphy over a 20-round route.

Greb is much like that. Some months ago Greb was matched to meet Tiger Flowers, Georgia southpaw, at Fremont, O. The Tiger is a dangerous colored gent, as he has just proved to Johnny Wilson. The Tiger was in there to win that fight. A lot of smart money was riding on him. A knockout would make him champion.

Greb was tipped off. It worried the champion to such an extent that he did all his training riding around the country in an automobile. Greb likes a good time. If fighting interferes with his pleasures he stops fighting.

Strange Fighter.

Greb's legs make him great. They are durable, speedy and powerful. They carry him forward and backward with incredible swiftness. This accounts for his ability, to hit quickly and get away without being hit.

George Engle managed Greb into the championship. Engle is no longer connected with Greb but he has nothing but admiration for him.

"Greb is the strangest fighter I ever saw." Engle tells you, "and one of the greatest. He is the only fighter in the world who starts one punch, changes his mind and delivers another. He will start a right, then switch to a left or just the reverse. And not once will he miss! No opponent can figure Greb. No manager can figure him. He can't figure himself.

"Greb was under me the night he whipped Tommy Gibbons. The result was a tremendous surprise. Gibbons had always beaten Greb. In this fight I made Greb stand up straighter and fight clean. Greb likes to rough it but he is a better fighter when he does not ignore the rules."

Greb Was Out.

Engle says Gibbons had Greb out on his feet in the second round but was fooled by Greb's acting. Gibbons got home a terrific left hook and it shook Greb to the toes. Instead of going into a clinch or backing away Greb began to dance upand down and smile.

Gibbons stood still to enjoy the spectacle. It cost him the fight Greb's bean soon cleared and then he came on to give the St. Paul harp one of the worst whippings he ever got.

Greb has always wanted to meet Dempsey, and many experts believe it would be a real fight. Greb never had any trouble against big fellows. He beat Miske, Madden, Levinsky, Roper, Weinert, Norfolk, Gunboat Smith and Gene Tunney. Firpo could not knockout Homer Smith. Greb did it with his left swing.

L. of C. Bowling

On the League alleys last night the Newspapers went down to defeat before the Band Boys in the final game of the first section of the tournament.

By winning this game the Band Boys have won first place in this section, winning six games and losing one.

The Alerts and Invincibles were close seconds, each winning five and losing two.

A. Joy had high single score 297 and high total 659 scores.

Following are the scores:

Newspapermen			
R. McDonald	117	192	161
R. Duncan	154	141	179
F. Gaudet	127	143	144
J. Duffy	134	124	191
M. Sinnot	145	172	214

Band Boys			
C. Kelly	156	145	142
J. Kelly	116	222	138
E. Doucette	128	185	176
F. Doucette	179	234	156
A Joy	177	297	185

The second section will begin after New Years, and with eight teams playing can be played over twice, each team having a return game with each other team.

Get busy boys, and fill up your weak spots, make every team a prospective winner. It's a good winter indoor sport.

SONS OF IRELAND WIN THEIR OPENING GAME FROM NATIONALS

Prowse and McEachern Show Class On The Victors' Line-up, The Latter Netting One Of The Counters—Prowse Teamed Well On The Defence With Lonergan.

(Special to Guardian)

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.—The Sons of Ireland of Quebec clearly outplayed the Nationals, the local French team here tonight by 5 to 3, in a very fast and interesting game. The Nationals got the jump on the visitors in the first few minutes of the game, but when the Quebec team found themselves there was no doubt of the outcome. The Sons of Ireland put up a great combined attack and every player on the team showed fine stickhandling ability.

McEACHERN

The loss of Starking who played on the defence on the champions last season did not weaken them in the department as Prowse, the big Maritime player teamed well with

ROY PROWSE

Lonergan. Each of the visitors' forwards played good hockey and although they used only one substitute, McEachern, they did not slacken the fast pace during the game.

Arnold and Leduc counted for Nationals in quick succession during the first few minutes of the game, but goals by Laroche and Brisebos evened the count before the period ended. Lonergan and McEachern scored for the Sons in the second session.

First Period.

1. National, Arnold—2.
2. National, Leduc—1.00
3. Sons, Laroche—10.30.
4. Sons, Brisebois—6.00

Second Period.

5 Sons of Ireland, Lonergan—4.00
6. Sons of Ireland, MacEachern—6.00

Third Period.

7. Nationals, Leduc—5.00
8. Sons of Ireland, Laroche—10.00.

Lineup:

Sons of Ireland		Nationals
	Goal	
Rheamo		Gervia
	Defence	
Prowse		D. Campbell
Lonergan		Leduc
	Centre	
Brisbois		S. Lehine
	Right Wing	
Laroche		Saave
	Left Wing	
Dinan		Arnold
McEachern	centre	
	Subs	
		Lalonde
		Kent
		Lehine
		Coloun

Referee—R. O'Leary, Ottawa.

Urban Shocker Traded by Yanks

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—The deal by which Urban Shocker, veteran St. Louis spitball pitcher, was traded today to the New York Yankees in exchange for "Bullet Joe" Bush and two rookie twirlers, not only ranks among the outstanding player trades of the winter season but involves the transfer of two of the American League's most prominent boxmen. Along with Bush, the Yankees sent Milton Gaston, former semi-pro star, and Joseph Ghard obtained from Toledo to the Browns. No cash was involved, according to announcement by the Yankee management.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

furnished by Ward & Johnston, Members of the Montreal Stock Exchange:

Bell Telephone	139½
Brompton	—
St. Lawrence Flour	—
Ottawa Power	—
Cuba Cane Sugar	13½
Cuba Cane Sugar Pfd.	56½
Pan American Petroleum	59¾
American Can.	153¾
Brazilian Fraction	54
Hodard Smith Pfd.	—
Howard Smith Com.	29
Spanish River Pfd.	79½
Spanish River Com.	—
Steel Company of Canada	—
British Empire Steel 1st Pfd	29
Penmans	—
Abitibi	61
Shawinigan	131
Laurentide Pulp	—
Canadian General Electric	—
Canadian Steamship Com.	—
Canadian Steamship Pfd.	47
Asbestos Com.	—
Dominion Bridge	—
Montreal Power	154½
Winnipeg Electric	38
National Breweries	—
Atlantic Sugar	—
Atchison	120
Am. Car & Foundry	181¾
Am. Locomotive	92⅞
Am. Smelting & Refng.	88⅞
Anaconda Copper	42½
Can. Pacific Railway	—
New York Central	118¼
Crucible Steel	73⅛
International Paper	54¼
Kelly Springfield	17¾
Mex. Petroleum	—
International Mer. Marine	—
Press Steel Car	—
Reading	78½
Southern Pacific	104⅝
Studebaker	44½
Union Pacific	151
Utah Copper	—
U. S. Steel	118½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	85⅞

MONTREAL EXCHANGE

1934 Victory	104.15
1933 Victory	—
1922 Victory	—
1937 Victory	—

BANKS

Bank Commerce	198
Bank Royal	—
Ban kMontreal	—
Bank Nova Scotia	—

Wheat—Dec. 167 ; May, 170⅞; July 148..

Corn—Dec. 122⅞; May 127⅝; July, 128⅜.

Oats—Dec. 58¾; May, 63⅞; July, 62½.

Wheat—Dec. 172 ;: May, 172¼; July, 173¾.

STAN JACKSON WITH BOSTON

MONTREAL, Dec 18.—Stan Jackson, formerly of St. Patricks Toronto has been acquired by the Boston Bruins. He was sub in last night's game.

BAN JOHNSON WAS STRIPPED OF ALL POWER

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Byron Bancroft Johnson, founder and president of the American League since its inception 23 years ago, tonight was partly stripped of his power in organized baseball and threatened with deposition.

The club owners of the American League meeting in joint session with the eight club owners of the National League pledged to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball at a salary of $50,000 a year, that President Johnson would be removed from office if he did not immediately cease what was termed his "misconduct," meaning criticism of Landis' administration.

DEFENCE

GEORGE BOUCHER

Plays defence for the Ottawa Senators, professional hockey team.

Asp

Western Canada Hockey League

(Canadian Press)

SASKATOON, Dec 18.—Saskatoon took the lead in the Western Canada Hockey League last night when they defeated Vancouver 4—1.

CALGARY, Dec. 18.—Calgary defeated Victoria 4—2 here last night in a Western Canada hockey League match.

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