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15% lower than anyone in the city. We make it possible for everyone to possess the longed for diamond rings this Christmas. Save a shining discount on watches, rings, and jewellery. A call will prove our statement.

## Chester A. Campbell Jeweller.

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## FORUM SKATING Tonight 8-10 25c

Bringing Up Father  
BY GOLLY, IT'S NICE TO BELONG TO A HOME MAGGIE. SHE'S DOWN SOUTH—  
THIS IS THE CLASSENRITZY HOTEL—BEFORE HEARING FROM THE OPERETTA—WE HAVE A GUEST ARTIST WITH US—  
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## SIX GAME SUSPENSION FOR HORNER

Leaf Defenceman Will Be Out of Lineup For Four More Tilts.

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MONTREAL, Dec. 20.—A six game suspension is the punishment of Reginald "Red" Horner of Toronto Maple Leafs for striking Eddie Shore of Boston in the now famous match at the Hub Dec. 12.

As Horner has already been out of hockey for two games since his suspension was ordered last week, he will be missing from the Leafs' rear guard for four more games, returning to action 'New Year's Day' at Chicago.

Decision of the National Hockey League in regard to Horner was announced today by the managing director, Frank Patrick, who occupied his announcement with a warning to players they must understand they cannot take the law into their own hands.

Shore, whose split of "Ace" Bailey resulted in fracture of the Leaf right winger's head, will be dealt with later, Patrick said. It would be some days before the managing director completed analysis of 50 more depositions made by club officials, players and sports writers in connection with the incident.

Horner was given the suspension, one of the heaviest in the history of the League, because after Bailey had fallen to the ice at Boston the big Leaf rearguard skated up to Shore, spoke to him, and crashed his fist to Shore's face.

Shore went down heavily, his skull striking the ice, and was knocked out with a long gash in the scalp which required seven stitches. In his official statement today Patrick said, in referring to Shore: "The injury to me, while painful, did not prove to be of a serious nature, although it could very easily have had grave results, in which case Horner would have found himself in a very unenviable position."

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## Heavy Bond On Liquor Protested

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A customs ruling which went into effect in 1922 calls for posting of bond. It was claimed this was designed as a curb on rum-running, and that it was contemplated it should be used against reputable companies, whose ships carry liquor legally.

## Bigger Shipments Of Christmas Express

(Special to the Guardian)  
MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 20.—Judging by the increase in the number of express shipments being handled it was seen that Santa Claus has a fatter chequer this year than he had last, stated Mr. F. M. Smith, Superintendent of Express for the Maritimes here today. There is a considerable increase in express shipments this year, Mr. Smith said, and "from all accounts," he continued, "merchants are experiencing a good Christmas trade. Santa Claus will have no more willing helpers this season, Mr. Smith remarked, than the express employees. No packages will be allowed to remain undelivered over Christmas if the express employees can prevent it. There will be an express delivery on Christmas day in all cities and towns where the Canadian National Express have pickup and delivery services and the same applies throughout the whole Canadian National system from coast to coast.

## Well Known Golfer Drowned

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HALIFAX, Dec. 20.—There'll be no Christmas tree at the home of Thomas Cornfoot this year. He died today endeavoring to obtain a tall evergreen for his 11-year-old daughter, Annie.

Cornfoot, instructor at the Ashburn Golf Club, slipped on an embankment and tumbled through the ice into a reservoir while chopping the tree chosen by his only child.

He was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and was well known in Maritime golf circles.

## SILVER WINGS TAKE OPENER IN LEAGUE

Four teams swung into action in the chase for the Baker Cup, at Kensington Rink, Monday, Dec. 21. The Silver Wings of Kensington took a 1-0 decision from the Indian River Rovers in the first encounter.

The first game was fast, but showed little in the way of organized team play. The Silver Wings, though emerging from the contest victors, could not seem to hit their normal stride, and were widely outplayed by the red, white, and blue squad from Indian River, who were turning out chiefly through the fine work of Champion, the Silver Wing net guardian. E. MacDonald's solo effort down the right side in the opening stanza gave the Wings their slim margin, which they managed to hold against determined assaults of the Rovers during the next two periods.

The second game was a battle royal, and according to the consensus of opinion, produced the best hockey yet seen in the Baker circuit. Hard, clean checking on the defence, and relentless poke-checking that caused many two and three-man attacks to go haywire, were features. Simple, hard hitting defence, and the dangerous raids of W. Duggan, Riley, and H. Champion gave the rival goalies plenty to worry about. K. Waite opened the scoring when he flipped W. Duggan's pass into the meshes. F. Craig knotted it a few minutes later, carrying a loose puck well in to the net.

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Foreign sales early in the day were insufficient to offset the disturbing Chicago influence. Advances from Vancouver indicated a great interest in tonnage with eight boats in port, now loading more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat for export.

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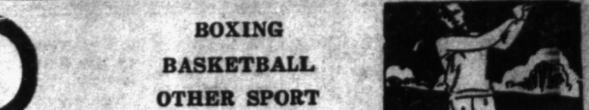
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The winning counter broke a 1-1 deadlock which had lasted from early in the second period when Donald beat "Kick" McCann from close range, offsetting "Mickey" McGlashen's first period goal for the locals.

It was a dull set-to for the most part and gave the fans little to enthuse over except in the final frame when the homesters seemed to fathom the Beavers poke-checking game and made their attacks bite deep into alien territory. Previous to this front-liners of the Benedict crew had been stopping Abbie plays in mid-ice and on quick-breaking thrusts had given McCann in the local citadel some anxious moments.

However "all's well that ends well, and to the victors go the spoils."

Abbies were shy two of their rear guard last night with "Husky" Harold Gross and young Frank Currie forced to the sidelines due to injuries. Walter Ferguson teamed up with Bill Walker and considering it was his first game turned in a good performance.

"Chuck" Jemmett of the Beavers was also on the casualty list last night suffering from a wrenched knee received in Halifax.

Beavers made the first dangerous rush of the night on a three man break but Draper passing to his covered wing spoiled the effort. Kane and McArthur combined, the puck rolling across the goalmouth, and after a switch of players McGlashen's perfect passout had no receiver.

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"Kick" sprawled to rob McNeil and on the return play Abbie's rebound, Nicholson carried to the blue line and passed to Kelly. Ferguson warmed his way in close, laid a short pass on McGlashen's stick and "Mickey" made no mistake. It was the blonde-thatched centre man's first goal of the schedule.

One minute later Beaton passed to McArthur but the diminutive left winger's shot was wide. Both goalies were saving miraculously as the period ended, McCann cheating Donald while Wilson was stopping McGlashen, Nicholson and Kelly.

With Donald drawing a penalty for tripping McArthur shortly after the second session got under way Abbie pressed hard, Beaton's goal shot bounded over the net and Kelly was stopped twice by Wilson within half a minute.

Houston, breaking away from an Abbie raid, was joined by Donald returning to the ice. He carried to the blue line, slipped a long forward pass to his mate, and it was 1-1. Beaton was in close on a pass from Kane but missed the net and with Reid serving a penalty for hooking Nicholson near the corner, the passout carrying off Wilson's skate, Ferguson and Draper drew two minutes half a minute apart and on a penalty face-off in front of the Beaver net, Kane missed a golden chance when he failed to lift the rubber off the ice. Kelly drew the fifth penalty of the session shortly before the bell.

Sticks were being carried high at the start of the final frame. With Kelly still in the box Beavers rallied to the attack, McCann cheating Dickson from 15 feet out. Kelly returning to the ice, Beaton started to penetrate deep into Beaver territory. Kelly and McGlashen were stopped by the visiting net minder and then McGlashen after spitting the defense saw his chance go glimmering when Wilson cleared the rolling puck.

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Houston and Donald were the pick of the visitors firing lines last night, the speeding Houston catching the eyes of the fans with clearly executed plays.

Bill Walker did yeoman service on the Abbie defense last night, while several of his sorties down the ice opened up dandy scoring chances. "Kick" McCann turned in a smart game in the Abbie cage, his hair-raising save off McNeil in the final period being noteworthy.

Abbies: Goal, McCann; defence, Walker, Ferguson, Hudson; centre, Beaton, McGlashen; right wing, Kane, Kelly; left wing, McArthur, Nicholson.

Beavers: Goal, Wilson; defence, Draper, McNeil; centre, Dickson, Carroll; right wing, Houston, Reid; left wing, Estabrooks, Donald.

Referee—H. Butler, Halifax; J. Squaresbrige, Charlottetown.

## N.B. Legislature Opens Feb. 8th

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., Dec. 20.—The New Brunswick legislature will open in Fredericton on Feb. 8, it was announced here by Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, Premier and Minister of Lands and Mines.

Announcement of the opening of the next session came at the conclusion of a lengthy Government meeting, which, among other business, received a written report from J. F. H. Teed, K. C., on his study into the legal and constitutional rights of New Brunswick under Confederation.

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