

BOWLING
HOCKEY
WRESTLING

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BOXING
BASKETBALL
OTHER SPORT



Hockey Invades Britain

(H. H. Gordon)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
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Hockey, Canada's outstanding contribution to the sports realm of the British Empire, has extended its ever-widening sphere to the Mother Country and the enthusiasm with which the winter game has been received stands out as the highlight of sport in Great Britain's Silver Jubilee year 1935.

Fostered for years by a handful of Canadians at Oxford and Cambridge Universities and bolstered more recently by tours of Dominion teams, amateur hockey emerges this fall as a mammoth attraction, taking its place with soccer, rugby and cricket and attesting still further to the sporting proclivities of the British people.

Stadium after stadium has been erected as sports promoters seek to satisfy the demand for "the fastest game in the world." England in the autumn saw a veritable invasion of ambitious Canadian amateurs and now matches in London are a magnet for huge crowds.

Two Leagues are operated, The National and English League, while an international flavor is injected by frequent tussles with French clubs. In addition to a select young Englishman, one of the regulations requires that each league club must carry six English-born players.

Britain again demonstrated its superiority in tennis this year by annexing practically all the honors in international tournaments. Led by Fred Perry, who successfully defended his singles crown, England swept the boards in the Davis Cup winning five straight from the American challengers.

In the All England championships at Wimbledon, foreign threats again fell, except in the women's singles. Helen Wills Moody, favorite on international courts for years, made a remarkable reappearance after illness to win from her United States rival, Helen Jacobs. Dorothy Round, defending the title for England, was eliminated early in the contest.

Perry repelled all comers to retain his singles trophy, in the final disposing of the brilliant German player, Gottfried von Cramm, in straight sets. Australia took the men's doubles and England the women's and mixed doubles.

Four Canadians gained much experience from participation in the tournament although they were defeated in the earlier rounds. They were Bobby Murray and Laird Watt of Montreal and Caroline Deacon and Eleanor Young of Vancouver. Murray went north shortly afterwards to score a major success by winning the Scottish singles title at Peebles. He defeated I. G. Collins, Davis Cup player, 8-6, 9-11, 6-4, 6-3.

But the glory that came to the men's country through tennis achievements was overshadowed by a determined band of youthful cricketers from South Africa who made history by capturing the series of cricket tests. The Springboks won the only match of the five that was fought to a definite conclusion.

The victory was also the first ever achieved by South Africa in international play on English soil. In the early spring the West Indies caused dismay in Old Country cricket circles by emerging victorious in a series of test matches. Four games were played in Barbados, Trinidad, British Guiana and Jamaica. The West Indians won two, the tourists one while one encounter was drawn.

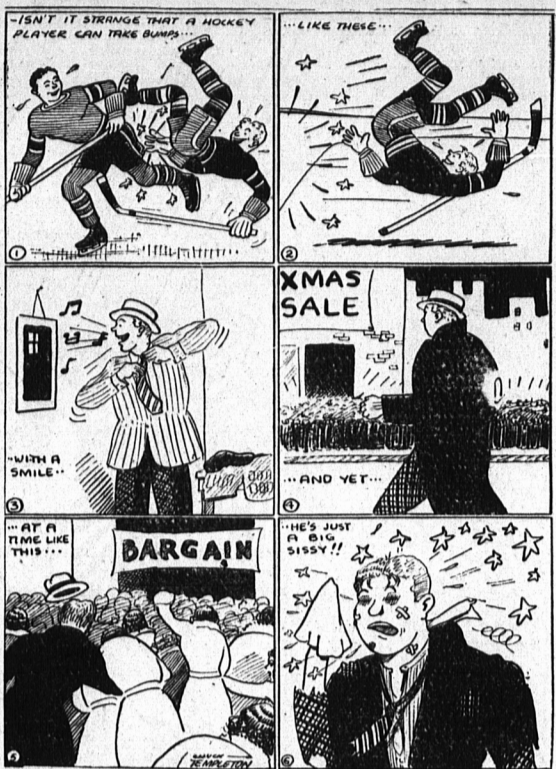
Coupled with the loss of the mythical "Ashes" to Australia in 1934, the defeats gave English cricket authorities plenty to think about.

ALL BLACKS TOUR
The visit of the South Africans was followed by the tour of the New Zealand rugby team. The famous All Blacks, probably the finest exponents of the rugged code in the world, sought to maintain a remarkable record set up in two previous visits to the British Isles. In 1905-06 and 1924-25 the New Zealanders played a total of 63 matches, winning all but one. Against Wales, 1905, they were defeated 3-0. During the present tour which will continue until early in January the tourists did not display the same strength but up to mid-December had tasted defeat only once. They were beaten at Swansea 11-3 and a battling Ulster team held them to a 3-3 draw at Belfast.

The "family" met at Blesley Camp in July for the annual meeting of the National Rifle Association. Again England kept the Kine's Prize, Armourer Sergeant P. S. French winning the historic shoot. Canada's contingent defended the Mackinnon and Kolapore Cups but lost both. The Mother Country took the Mackinnon with Canada, third and India performed in sterling fashion to capture the Kolapore. In this event the Canadian marksmen took second place.

Golf's prize trophy, the British amateur, again went to that crack Californian amateur, W. Lawson Little Jr. But the United States player had a tough battle to re-

Well--- Aren't We Alls?



LeBlanc Leads Royals In Win Over Vics

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.—Frankie LeBlanc, the Moncton, N.B., boy who has blossomed from an early-season bench-warmer to his team's most dangerous scoring threat, led the Royals to a 4-1 victory over Victoria in the second game of tonight's senior group doubleheader at the Forum. The win moved Royals up to within two points of the League-leading Verdun Maple Leafs.

In the opener Lafontaine registered his second win of the season when he scored a 6-2 victory over the luckless Canadiens. The game ended in a free-for-all fight with players of both sides sailing into each other and two players drawing major penalties.

LeBlanc, one of the most brilliant young stickhandlers seen here in some time, flashed some of his wizardry to snake through the whole Victoria team twice for goals and duplicate the feat to earn an assist on another of his team's goals.

Less than two minutes after the start of the game he worked in close, shot a pass over to Pete Jozak, who returned and lifted a shot at Ed Archambault in the Vic's net. Jack Douglas tipped in the rebound.

Vics evened up on Ken Farmer's goal before the period ended but LeBlanc scored his first goal midway through the second period to give the Royals a lead which Paul Armand made it 3-1 early in the third frame and LeBlanc finished off a perfect night by going through the opposition from centre ice, holding his shot until Archambault was out of the net and calmly tipping it across the line.

tain the championship he captured in 1934. Playing at St. Annes-on-Sea he was carried to the 36th hole by William Tweedell, unobtrusive golfing doctor.

C. Ross (Sandy) Sonaville of London Ont., former United States amateur champion, and eight Canadians were among the contestants at St. Annes. With the exception of Bud Donovan, young Winnipegger, who met defeat in the early rounds, he was eliminated until the fifth.

Positions were reversed at Muirfield, Scotland, where the open was staged and a dark horse, Alfred Perry, 30-year-old Leatherhead professional, carried England to victory Arrayed against a field, that included many of the world's golfing greats, Perry won the crown held by Henry Cotton, another English star, Cotton, faltered badly and finished seventh.

The turf season was featured by the fine victory of the Aga Khan's unbeaten wonder horse, Bahram, in the 156 running of the Derby at Epsom Downs.

June 15, 1935, is a date that will be long remembered by British athletes. On that day slim, curly-haired John Edward Lovelock, New Zealand and Oxford University miler, ran to an easy victory at Princeton, N. J. over the great United States stars, Bill Bonthron of Princeton and Glenn Cunningham, Kansas. Before 35,000 spectators, Lovelock won under wraps, breaking the tape 10 yards in front of Bonthron in four minutes, 11.2 seconds. Cunningham finished two yards behind the Princeton runner but the rest of the six-man field was far in the rear.

Canadian schoolboy cricketers took back on a trip to England in July in which they learned a lot about the game as it is played on old country fields. The boys, drawn several Ontario and Quebec colleges, won only one of the 12 games played but they came within a close margin of victory in a number of others and at all times gave a good account of themselves against more experienced opponents.

Coach Stuart and the four ex-Hallingtonians now in the North Country have come to bat with an explanation of their refusal to donate the \$38 in a Halifax bank to the Olympic hockey team, says the St. Catharines Standard. "They complain of shabby treatment in the Scotian City, say that though they won the Allan Cup, they were hardly treated like champions, no celebration, no banquet, nothing but a city-wide fund which reached the magnificent total of \$228. This sum was placed to one side to purchase windbreakers or some memento of the great occasion." It tells of the suggestion that the money be turned over to the Olympic fund, and adds "but Stuart and the boys say 'Either windbreakers, or the money goes to the Christmas fund.'"—Halifax Herald.

Martin Top Ranking Tennis Ace

By Elmer Dulmage
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(Copyright, 1935, by The Canadian Press)

Walter Martin of Toronto, who can't seem to win the Canadian title whatever the obstacles, won top ranking in Canadian tennis this year and Marcel Rainville of Montreal proved to the satisfaction of most observers that he still is the best singles player in the country.

It was that kind of tennis season. The giant Martin, playing extremely well in the few major tournaments he entered, got on all his licks while Rainville and the kids whose names are written on the game's future books, Bobby Murray and Laird Watt, were playing in Europe. So 1935 proved only a few things in tennis.

One was that Murray should be Canadian champion in a few years, probably preceding Rainville at the top. Another was that Martin might beat them all if he had time to work at his game under tournament pressure. As it is, Martin won the Quebec and Ontario titles this year and was the only native to reach the semi-finals of the Canadian championship in Vancouver.

T's new national singles champion is Gene Smith, captain of University of California's tennis team. The Berkeley star defeated a teammate, Dick Bennett, in the final at Victoria after Bennett had eliminated Martin. The women's singles title went to 17-year-old Margaret Ceban of San Francisco and all other Dominion crowns are likewise won by Americans.

Martin's claim to No. 1 ranking is based on his Quebec and Ontario triumphs, when he was not called upon to play Rainville, Murray, Hatt, Roland Longtin, Gilbert Nunn or any better player than Ross Wilson of Toronto, and on his showing at Victoria. Nunn entered only two tournaments, winning the Eastern Canada and falling in the Seigniory Club's international singles.

Back from Europe, having failed to establish himself as a star in the top-flight realm of Perry, Von Cramm and Austin Rainville took on a strong field at the Seigniory Club and won handsily. He defeated Hal Surface of Kansas City, finalist to the 31-year-old Montreal midget in the Canadian singles in 1934. Those left behind included Murray, Watt, Longtin, Nunn, Wilson, only Martin was missing.

On his form this year, Rainville impressed critics as being better than ever. "If Marcel were 21 years old, instead of 31, he would be one of the most promising players in the world," said one observer. "Only now has he started to really hit the ball hard. He always could cover court and get nearly everything back, but real pace has come to him too late."

Overseas, the 21-year-old Murray of Montreal scored the only major success, winning the Scottish singles championship by defeating Ian Collins, former Davis Cup player, in five sets. The other players sent over by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, Watt, Caroline Deacon and Eleanor Young of Vancouver, achieved little in the way of winning, but obtained valuable experience.

On the domestic front, Ross Wilson was the most active and uniformly successful tournament player. The hard-hitting Toronto star went into the Maritimes to score a clean sweep in three championships at singles. He teamed with Grant McLeod of Toronto to win the Quebec men's doubles. Mrs. Harold F. Jones of Halifax also had a good Brunswick season, winning the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia women's singles titles, while Mrs. H. L. Beer of Ottawa won the Prince Edward Island championship.

Perhaps the outstanding women player in the east was Mrs. Walter Patrick of Montreal, Quebec title-holder, while the best junior was Claire Walsh of Toronto. Ross Drivage of Montreal established himself as the best of the boys' troupe, winning all his important engagements against such juniors as George Robinson of Montreal and Bruce Hall of Toronto.

British Columbia tennis was dominated by Americans, Jack Brown and Ed McInnis, both of Vancouver, heading the domestic lists. Bill Clark of Calgary won the Alberta men's singles and Ruby Roberts of Calgary took the women's Manitoba's 1934 title. Left-handed Eddie McKush, was succeeded by Don Leavens of Milwaukee, Wis., and McKush also was beaten in the Saskatchewan championships by the new champion, Doug Shaw of Regina.

Shaw became the outstanding male player on the prairies, adding the Western Canada to his Saskatchewan title. Mrs. D. E. Cameron of Brandon was Hamilton's leading woman player.

Down The Alleys
HOLY NAME CLUB
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Hickey & Nicholson's Bright Cuts

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes H. Brown, F. Hennessey, W. Gaudet, D. McDonald, B. Callaghan, S. Stewart, M. McTague, A. Wilson, E. Peterson, E. Peters, A. McDonald, E. Dooley, B. Cantwell, L. Butler, E. McCann.

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Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



Tigers Chosen Outstanding Team In U.S.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Detroit Tigers, world champions of the baseball, have been chosen by United States sports writers as the outstanding team of the year.

The Tigers' selection in the fifth annual Associated Press sports poll, with points tabulated on a 3-2-1 basis as voters listed three teams in order of preference, makes it the fourth straight year in which the world baseball champions have been voted the top team of the year.

Rolling 209 points, the Tigers took first place by a wide margin over Minnesota's unbeaten football team, which took runner-up honors for the second straight year. Minnesota gained a clear margin over rivals for national gridiron honors with 162 points. Southern Methodist was third with 64 points and Princeton's powerhouse was next with 41.

Montreal's Maroon-clad winners of the Stanley Cup at the close of last winter's hockey season, and the famed Edmonton Grads female basketball team, each drew three points.

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Announce Schedule For Curling Trophy

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 18.—The schedule for the MacLellan Trophy, emblematic of the curling supremacy of the Maritime Provinces, was announced here today. St. John's will attempt to wrest the cup from Amherst first, on Jan. 8. After Halifax Mayflowers, Sydney, River Herbert, Truro, Oxford and Halifax have played their challenges, Moncton will meet the team holding the trophy March 4.

Content with their lead, the winners did little or no attacking during the third period, icing the puck at every opportunity. Pirates continually sent four and five men up and at eleven minutes drew the count to 3-2 with O'Neill slamming curling sticks over the net. Time after time the losers came within an ace of knotting the count but the spectacular Chipman held his fort clear. Just a minute before the bell the above mentioned fight broke out and the bell found both teams playing five men to a side.

Three Games Scheduled In N.H.L. Tonight

(By The Canadian Press)
(By Guardian's Special Wire)
The closely-locked National Hockey League standings may be loosened up after tonight's three-game program with plenty of opportunity for lowly placed clubs to deal damaging blows as Canadiens meet Chicago at Montreal, Boston battles Leafs at Toronto and Detroit faces Americans at New York.

Would send them into a tie with the idle Maroons for third place in the League's Canadian section and leave Chicago still one point behind the idle Rangers in the American group. Irvin Frew and George Mantha will still be missing from Habitants' lineup but even without them they managed to hold Black Hawks to a 1-0 score in their only previous game this season at Chicago.

Recent conquerors of Maroons, Toronto and Chicago, Americans will be a tough nut for the speeding Red Wings to crack and a loss for Detroit while Chicago shows it will would create a tie for group leadership. Americans can cut Leafs' lead to one point by winning providing Boston can do likewise at Toronto.

President Jack Anderson of the London club said tonight, however that he had Lester Patrick's assurance that Getliffe would be left here for the remainder of this season unless the club wished to consent to his promotion. The former Stratford, Ont., and Saint John, N. B., star, has been a success in the International League.

Bruins Seek Ray Getliffe

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 18.—Boston Bruins, it developed today, would like to purchase Ray Getliffe, rookie London forward who is on loan to the International Hockey League club from New York Rangers.

President Jack Anderson of the London club said tonight, however that he had Lester Patrick's assurance that Getliffe would be left here for the remainder of this season unless the club wished to consent to his promotion. The former Stratford, Ont., and Saint John, N. B., star, has been a success in the International League.

"Blondy" Ryan Sold By Yanks
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—John C. "Blondy" Ryan, the big slogan man of baseball, is back in the minor leagues again.

New York Yankees, who acquired the peppery little infielder from Phillies near the close of last season to fill a gap caused by the injury of Frank Crositt, today sold Ryan to Minneapolis of the American Association. The price, a cash transaction, was not announced.

L.P.U. Win Rugged City League Encounter From Pirates By 3-2 Score

In a game studded with penalties and marked by rough play throughout, the L. P. U. team last night checked up their first City Hockey League victory by defeating the Pirates 3-2. Trouble which had been brewing all night broke out in the last minute of play when Hunter and Lund started mixing matters behind the Pirate net; the latter very neatly assumed proportions of a free-for-all, but order was restored with the originators getting major penalties.

The game was a bitterly contested struggle throughout each period between two evenly-matched teams. The winners led 1-0 at the end of the first session; however, the Pirates margin to 3-1 at the end of the second and then held the determined attacks of their opponents to one goal in a torrid third session.

Labor Union found themselves short-handed on two occasions in the first ten minutes of play as Sherrin and Scantlebury drew penalties, but the Pirates failed to capitalize although the winners had a close call on one occasion when Toombs broke through only to lose the puck with the goalie out of position. Right after this a break gave L. P. U. their first goal. Sherrin, skating around the front of the Pirate net, pokechecked the puck from Dee Gillis as the latter attempted to carry the disc out and had little difficulty in beating the somewhat surprised Pirate goalie.

O'Neill's penalty left the Pirates short-handed in the final minute but Martin pulled his team out of the hole by saving spectacularly on three occasions.

L. P. U. were on the receiving end of another scoring break a minute after the second period opened. O'Neill's penalty left the Pirates short-handed in the final minute but Martin pulled his team out of the hole by saving spectacularly on three occasions.

Content with their lead, the winners did little or no attacking during the third period, icing the puck at every opportunity. Pirates continually sent four and five men up and at eleven minutes drew the count to 3-2 with O'Neill slamming curling sticks over the net. Time after time the losers came within an ace of knotting the count but the spectacular Chipman held his fort clear. Just a minute before the bell the above mentioned fight broke out and the bell found both teams playing five men to a side.

First Period:
1—L. P. U., Sherrin (unassisted) 17:06.
Penalties — Scantlebury, Sherrin, Gillis, Lund, O'Neill.

Second Period:
2—L. P. U., Lund (unassisted) 1:00.
3—Pirates, Toombs (Lawlor) 18:19.
4—L. P. U., Dolron (unassisted) 14:49.
Penalties — D. Gillis, McInnis, Scantlebury.

Third Period:
5—Pirates, O'Neill (G. Connors) 11:12.
Penalties — Sherrin, T. Connors, Hunter, Lund.

Dried fruits and vegetables which have been preserved by drying where canning was not available should be stored in air-tight containers. Tin cans and glass jars are satisfactory, or paper bags dipped in wax and allowed to dry. The bags should be carefully sealed and stored in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place.

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Sport Shorts

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 18.—(A.P.)—Henry Thomas Horne, 87, veteran trainer and driver who developed and raced some of the stars of the Grand Circuit, died at his home here today.

FIGHT NOT CANCELLED
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18.—Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter, said today the Joe Louis-Isidor Gastanaga fight scheduled in Havana Dec. 29 had not been cancelled.

CRICKET'S SOCIAL ETHICS
BOMBAY (G.P.)—A bold declaration by the Australian cricket team touring in India has caused much comment. The tourists will not avail themselves of the social privileges offered by the clubs, of which they have been made honorary members, and where Indians are excluded and not even permitted as guests. The Aussies also refused to attend a dinner given in their honor unless members of the opposing team were invited.

BEATING THE TELEGRAPH
MUNICH, Germany — (G.P.)—Bavarian soccer players take carrier pigeons along with them to avoid pigeons along when they appear in a town on the other side of the mountains from this city. They release one each time they score a goal. Frequently the birds beat telegraphic news transmission, especially when the home town wins office closes early.

DROP GOLF MATCH
LONDON (G.P.)—The English Golf Union has decided to discontinue holding an annual amateur-professional golf match in aid of the Professional Golfers' Association Benevolent Fund. The fund now has a balance of about \$65,000.

HONOR CRICKET SCRIBE
BIRMINGHAM, England — (G.P.)—R. V. Ryder was honored recently by supporters of Warwickshire County Cricket Club on his retirement after 40 years as secretary. At a large gathering he was presented with a silver salver and a cheque for \$8,240.

DERBY'S SCOUT
DERBY, England — (G.P.)—The latest team to appoint a scout with driving powers is Derby County, first division English League club. Harold Wightman, who recently resigned as secretary of Luton Town, was selected by the directors.

OWES LIFE TO GOLF
JOHANNESBURG — (G.P.)—Eddie Hackett, 23, Royal Dublin club professional who has been appointed pro at a local course, says he owes his life to golf. As a young lad he underwent four operations and the doctors told him he would have to adopt an open air life or die. He took up the ancient game, recovered his health and now recommends golf as a health cure.

Birthday Greetings
(By The Canadian Press)
To James Archibald Mc-Larnin, Vancouver's former welterweight boxing champion of the world. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, Dec. 19, 1907. In 1934 Mc-Larnin upset the sport adage "they never come back" by beating Barney Ross of Chicago to recapture a title he lost to Ross four months previously. Mc-Larnin was again defeated by Ross in 1935.

Advertisement for 'BLACK TWIST' CHEWING HICKEY & NICHOLSON. Text: 'Three generations have enjoyed "BLACK TWIST" CHEWING... the tobacco that has EVERYTHING in the way of finer flavor and lasting goodness. Try it! — Your favorite tobacco shop has a fresh supply.' Includes a small illustration of a man's face.