

SPORTS

ONTARIANS FINED WIN TORONTO

Gran Berlinquette Montreal Wing as Spry as Any the Youngsters

ONTARIO, Dec. 17.—A high pitch of enthusiasm greeted the victory of St. Patrick's Wednesday night last and also by the change in ownership of the Irish Club that strengthened of the and made a start in the with the signing of Day, a crowded Arena Montreal and St. Patrick's night. That crowd for another Irish victory, however, failed and when the crowd roared the ball game "Flash" the Montreal were on top by a 3 to 1

letter-team won. They had confidence that the locals and the third period start with one all, looked like a game of which could stand the And Montreal did it. They had a one to take the lead, but still another to the lead in the closing but their "sting" had vanquished a stout Montreal defence the locals at a safe distance. There will be plenty of better games at the Arena this Saturday. Was a big play these days. Invariably these rushes against a defence. Naturally the was low. The goalies had long drives to handle, there was very little attempt to stick-handle by defence and it was rather easy because the puck came mostly along in his defence. The teams did not open their play of any sort, and naturally there were thrills, but they were not so numerous as most games.

St. Patrick's had a bad of dropping back close in on Ross touch. The little goal differences enough to show many did not like the play because, still the times Montreal get around the defence in Holloway's side. But this follow is improving, though still shows the odd inclination after the puck rather than after. And those odd times the opening for the other

Butter on Defense

Happy Day was used most of times by St. Pats, and alternated left wing and on the defence, but detracting from Day's by it must be said he did not well on the wing, but when moved back on the defence appeared in his element. He is much speed as any man on and carried the puck strong, and he was a great shot, and never either and shot well and in fast. St. Pats, made mistake when they signed Day's play was one of the brightest to offset the St. Patrick's

able attention is given because of the appearance of so many former Toronto players on the team. The team and Cain teamed up on the ice, but both were content to let the forwards do the thing. Occasionally they and once Munroe was in and once Munroe was in and once Munroe was in

eight minutes after play that Broadbent opened the Montreal and by the Montreal had his d. agreement of the St. Patrick's. This first score was a shot on the wing and the puck just to get by Roach as he to his knees. One minute they evened up when he grabbed the loose puck and got inside Montreal defence to draw Bene-

FAST CENTRE



FRANK ("DUTCH") NIGHBOR

Plays centre for the Ottawa Senators, professional hockey team in the National Hockey League.

Father Who Beat Boy Is Sentenced

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—For beating his 10-year-old son over the head and body with a hammer, because the boy had failed to bring home money he had earned as a bootblack, Nicholas Katsosmia was sentenced yesterday in General Sessions to from two and a half to five years in Sing Sing and ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000. Judge Mancusa said that if Katsosmia defaulted in payment of the fine he was to serve one day for each dollar.

Katsosmia was arrested on a charge of first degree felonious assault last week after he had evaded a warrant for a month and a half. He pleaded guilty to felonious assault in the second degree the following day.

Barbers

H. Larter	148	194	151
A. MacIn	138	151	219
H. Morgan	169	198	148
W. Halpeny	166	164	165
P. Ready	164	193	128
Total	2505		

Barbers

J. Walsh	140	126	175
A. Hughes	137	174	173
A. McSkell	149	179	199
H. Gregory	160	160	174
A. McCabe	229	131	182
Total	2390		

PRIDE BEFORE A FALL

"A good story reaches us from Carmarthenshire," writes D. B. Knox, in his book, "Quotable Anecdotes," recently issued in London. "One of the latest recruits of Kitchener's army was a smart fellow of six feet two. He presented himself before the recruiting officer, displaying proudly his broad chest, and accepted on the spot—he exclaimed: 'Now, let the Germans beware.' The next day he received a telegram from London: 'My sincerest congratulations.—Kitchener. He showed the telegram everywhere, but his pride swelled still more when he received the telegram: "The Empire is proud of you.—George." It was on the third day, when he received the telegram, "Remain neutral for goodness sake.—Wilhelm," that he discovered that some mischievous wag had been "pulling his leg."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House

"RED" STEWART WAS THE STAR

Says Boston Papers in Report of Bruin-Ottawa Game in the Hub Recently

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 17.—Commenting on last night's national hockey league game here, won by Ottawa over the local Bruins 10 to 2, the Post has this to say of "Big Red" Stewart, recently purchased by the Bruins from the St. Patricks: "While the Bruins were badly outclassed, there was one bright ray of sunshine in the local work. Red Stewart, formerly of the Toronto team, made his local debut. The Nova Scotian caught the fancy of the crowd at the very start. A dashing skater and clever stick handler, he appeared to be the only Bruin capable of assaulting the Ottawa net. The crowd gave Red a warm reception after his many dashes down the ice."

The Globe says: "The Ottawa Club showed a remarkable passing attack and drove the rubber against 'Dick' Fowler with terrific speed. When one realizes that Fowler had sixty two stops to his credit, the better idea may be had of the extent of the damage that the men from the Capital City of Canada did in sixty minutes' action."

Happenings Of The Day At The Y. M. C. A.

GYMNASIUM

10 to 12 a. m.—Special gym classes.

3.30 to 5—Intermediate gym class

5 to 6.15—Business Mens volleyball class

7 to 7.30—Abbies' gym class

8 to 10—Senior class and Basketball

Hot shower baths 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Reading room open 9 a. m. to 10.30 p. m. Latest papers and magazines.

NATIONAL HOCKEY League Results

(Canadian Press)

The following are the results in the National Hockey League fixtures played last night:

Ottawa 6; Hamilton 0.

Canadiens 5; St. Pats 2.

Montreal 6; Boston 2.

R. L. S. AND GENIUS

The gentle Robert Louis Stevenson uttered a wholesome truth forcefully in the following, quoted from "An Intimate Portrait of A. L. S.": "By his stepson, Lloyd Osborne, on one occasion he (R. L. Stevenson) said to me: 'I am not a man of any unusual talent, Lloyd; I started out with very moderate abilities; my success has been due to my really remarkable industry—to developing what I had in me to the extreme limit. When a man begins to sharpen one faculty, and keeps on sharpening it with tireless perseverance, he can achieve wonders. Everybody knows it; it's a commonplace, and yet how rare it is to find anybody doing it—I mean to the uttermost as I did. What genius I had was for work!'"

GOOD CLOTHES.

Good clothes open doors that are shut to the shabby. Make your attire an asset in the battle of business. A good appearance bespeaks a confidence in your own ability. Every man and woman, when applying for a position, should bear in mind the value of making "a good impression." To do this it is always necessary to exercise good judgment, taste and common sense. Your personal appearance should be in thorough keeping with the nature of the work you are seeking.

MAKING MILLIONS FROM INVENTION

David Masters, author of "The Romance of Excavation," published recently, is an inventor as well as an author. Talking with Sir Robert Hadfield, he mentioned that he had sold an invention at a good price. The great steel master smiled sadly. "You are lucky," he said, "the world is making at least £10,000,000 a year out of my invention of manganese steel, but I have never got a penny out of it!"

"WITH PATS"



JACK ADAMS

Plays centre for the St. Patricks professional hockey team of Toronto. He made quite a name for himself while playing with the Vancouver Maroons, in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Edmonton And Saskatoon Even

(Canadian Press)

EDMONTON, Dec. 17.—Edmonton defeated Victoria 2-0 here last night and went into a tie with Saskatoon for first place in the Western Canada Hockey League.

League Of The Cross Gym. News

Last night on the L. of C. Gym two games of hand ball were played, the first between Doucette and Robbins vs Payne and Dairon and was won by the latter in two straight games.

The score being:

First Game
Doucette and Robbins—12
Payne and Dairon—15

Second Game
Doucette and Robbins—10
Payne and Dairon—15

The second game was between McFarlane and McDonald vs Connors and Millman. The scores being:

First Game
McFarlane and McDonald—10
Connors and Millman—15

Second Game
McFarlane and McDonald—13
Connors and Millman—13

Third Game
McFarlane and McDonald—15
Connors and Millman—8

Tonight McQuaid and Praught meet Dairon and Payne.

"Y" BOWLING

In the City League game on the "Y" Alleys last night the Railway team defeated Carvells by 261 pins. Ben Vandertine had the high single of 228 and high three of 595.

RAILWAY:

S. Trainor --- 192 162 163 517
G. Cameron --- 295 139 184 528
G. Douglas --- 173 119 198 490
B. Poole --- 177 166 196 538
L. Robertson 132 183 169 481
Total—7558.

CARVELL BROS.

R.A. Galbraith 116 136 84—366
M. McKenzie --- 115 178 186 479
B. Smith --- 158 117 163 438
B. Vandertine 123 144 228 595
V. M --- 167 83 169 419
Total—2297.

TOLD BY THE MARINES

At a luncheon following the presentation of a film, the proceeds of which are to go to the "Save the Victory Fund," Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee told an amusing story. A suggestion was put forward to the effect that the film might be made more interesting to women than the introduction of Nelson's love affair with Lady Hamilton. "Whereupon Admiral Sturdee related how he once heard a marine, who was conducting a party of visitors round the Victory, exclaim, pointing to a particular chair in the cabin: 'This 'ere's the chair Lady'Amilton used to sit in when she came to visit Nelson.' "Well?" queried a lady guest. "Unfortunately," said Sir Doveton drily, "Lady Hamilton never set foot on board the Victory."

IN TRAINING AT THE "Y"

Abegweits Showing Lots of Life in Their Workouts on the Gym Floor

Judging by the amount of enthusiasm and hockey spirit manifested by the Abegweits hockeyists these nights at the "Y" Gym, local hockey fans will have every reason to be proud of the senior and intermediate teams which will be turned out this season.

Nightly the gym floor is alive with young and younger puck chasers getting into shape for the more arduous work when the "smooth surface" is ready. The material from the "gate" is of a high class and the picking is predicted to be close and exciting.

Our old friend "Roddie" has again signified his intention of donning the steel blades and once again the fans will have the pleasure of watching the always popular "Berge" and the familiar headliner, chief fighter on his neck as he works his way through opposing ranks for a counter.

Another notable in Island hockey circles is the good 'ol Ernie McQuarrie of the Crystals, Summerside. He is showing lots of "pep" in the conditioning and coaching of the Western team. McQuarrie who is ranked as one of the best defence players in Eastern Canada has given years and years of service in the icy arenas of the Island and we are happy to say that the big blonde defence will again look after his portion of the destinies in the same position as in days of yore.

JACK DEMPSEY MAY QUIT RING

(Canadian Press)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight world's champion, has again announced a willingness to remain away from the ring permanently and "marry and settle down." The scene of today's announcement was the apartment of Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress, whom persistent rumor has it he will wed.

READY TO QUIT.

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WELDING LINKS IN A CHAIN

Welding links in a log chain is particular art. From a bar of iron the same size as the links of the chain to be welded, cut a piece six inches long. Heat this in the middle and bend it U-shaped. Next heat the ends and flatten, then bend them so they overlap each other, but are spread far enough to permit slipping the two links or this having been done, pound them together and sprinkle some welder's compound on the lap. Heat the lap only to a welding heat and weld. Remember the heat does not do the welding, it only makes it possible to weld; the forcing of the parts together by pounding does the trick. Next place the welded end

LAST 2 RACES GAVE GREAT THRILL

Was Superstitious at Olympics -- All Athletes Are the Same

(By Joe Williams)

In breaking bread with notables of sports it is customary for the original reporter to ask this question: "What was your biggest thrill?"

Any reporter who fails to ask this question violated Rule No. 47, section B in Elementary Phases of Journalism, and is liable to immediate and definite expulsion from the order.

I asked Charley Paddock, fastest man in this question the other day, and the Californian replied without hesitation: "The two races I won at Newark, N. J. last summer in the A. A. U. championships."

And there's a story to that. Paddock came east from the coast in June this year with five sets of running shoes. One of them was a set of brand new shoes which the printer had even tried on. The old ones he had used in previous races and had run well in them.

Like most athletes Paddock has his superstitions. Jack Dempsey wore a red sweater the day he knocked out Willard. Dempsey never enters the ring now without a red sweater. Cobb and his three bats are a baseball tradition. Paddock and new shoes—well, he wasn't so sure of them.

In the Olympic trials at Cambridge, Mass., Paddock wore a pair of old ones, a pair with a history in the same shoes he had once run the 100 unofficially in 9.25 seconds. Two watches caught him in that time. You know what happened at Cambridge. Paddock performed disappointingly. Wasn't even among the qualifiers, but the officials put him on the team anyway.

The scene shifts to Paris. The big tests are at hand. Paddock is in his room looking over a collection of running shoes. The new ones, with unused spikes that glisten, stand out. Paddock picks them up, looks at them, puts them back and finally decides on another old pair.

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back to America I was ready to quit. The A. A. U. championships were on at Newark and I was ready to run. I entered more to be with the fellows than anything else.

"I picked up that pair of new shoes—the same pair I had carried from the coast to Cambridge, then to Paris and all the way back—and decided to wear them. You see I really didn't expect to do anything in the races. I had no superstitions. Any shoes would do.

"I was simply breaking in a pair of new kicks. I don't know how to explain what followed. I never had a pair of shoes on my feet that felt so light and feathery. I knew when I bent over to toe the scratch that I was due for an eventful afternoon."

Eventful afternoon fully describes it. Paddock won the 100 in 9.35 seconds, equaling the world record, and the 200 in 20.45, equalling another world record, held exclusively by himself. Loren Murchison and Al Leoney, great sprinters, were decisively beaten.

Now if Paddock had not been superstitious and had worn the new kicks in the Olympic games—but that's something else again as Mr. Kipling was wont to say.

on the nose of the anvil and shape so the links will not bind or cut. Never cool a log chain in water or oil, as the links should have their natural toughness.

"TIGER" CENTRE



BILLY BURCH

Is the centre player for Hamilton Tigers, professional Hockey League. Burch played for several years with the Aura Lee, seniors of Toronto in the Ontario Hockey Association.

BOWLING

Two more of the League teams met last evening at the Charlotteville Bowling Alleys, and played three last games, the teams were the Carmody 5 vs. Teamsters the Carmody 5 winning out by 136 pins

CARMODY 5.

W. Carmody	146	135	101
J. Carmody	128	120	82
W. M. Carmody	175	148	155
Earn. Carmody	160	137	118
Earl Carmody	135	153	163
Total	2056		

TEAMSTERS:

H. Josey	149	141	143
J. Essory	193	161	135
B. Josey	107	126	72
G. Larter	117	121	122
B. McLean	128	120	82
Total	1920		

The highest score of the game was bowled by J. Essory of the Teamsters—193 pins.

The next game will be bowled Friday the 19th between the Ramblers vs. Radios.

Joe Carbone Wins From McKenna

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 17.—Taking six of the ten rounds, one round even and the last three going to McKenna by a wide margin, Joe Carbone, of Glace Bay, was awarded the decision over Jack McKenna, of North Sydney, at the end of their 11-round bout at Savoy Theatre, Glace Bay, tonight. Sixteen hundred persons witnessed the match which was a rather disappointing exhibition. McKenna appeared stage-struck for the first six rounds, and recovered too late to overcome Carbone's lead. He, however, faced Carbone severely in the last three frames and had him hanging on to avoid punishment.

Carbone weighed in at 149 3/4. McKenna 148 3/4. Tommy Casey referee.

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FTON PACER LOOKS FINE

Chesley H. Searcy Arrives in Capital-- Recovering From Injury

FREDERICTON, Dec. 17.—Chesley H. Searcy, 205 1/2, the Fredericton Driving Club's free for all pacer, is back at the capital apparently none the worse of the injury which eliminated him from the big free-for-all classes in Maine and New Brunswick last summer.

The Fredericton-owned pacer was shipped from Presque Isle and arrived home Monday evening. From all appearances his injury has not effected the pacer to any great extent and he walks without any sign of lameness.

T. V. Monahan, proprietor of the Queen Hotel, Fredericton, and one of the most prominent members of the Fredericton Driving Club, was in the city yesterday and stated that Chesley H. Searcy would be "fired" within a few days and steps taken to put the pacer in shape for the 1925 racing season.

According to Mr. Monahan the pacer would have been "fired" two weeks ago, but for the untimely death of Dr. McCaughey, the Presque Isle veterinarian, who had charge of Chesley H. Searcy, and whose exceptional skill was in no small measure responsible for the pacer's recovery.

"To look at Searcy, you wouldn't think there was a thing wrong with any of his legs," said Mr. Monahan. "Of course once they start to train him next spring we will know whether or not the injury is going to affect the horse. But he will start jogging within six weeks, at any rate."

Ruth Predicts Goslin To Star

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—"Don't be surprised if 'Gosco' Goslin, of the Washington club, is one of the big stars of the American League next season," says Babe Ruth.

"Goslin always a mighty valuable ball player because of his slugging ability," was the big nose of the last world series. His timely hitting kept the Nats in the running.

"Goslin's great work in the world series is going to make him a much better ball player next season. He needed just such a thing to properly set him.

"He will do his work with a confidence that has been lacking in his previous efforts. Having delivered in baseball's big event will supply it.

"At one time Goslin's fielding was a handicap but he has greatly improved in this respect. A couple of great catches in the series will tend to help his showing in that department of play, also.

"Unless I am greatly mistaken, Goslin is going to be a troublesome guy to American League pitchers next summer."

It will be recalled that Goslin, away to an ordinary start in the big series, was advised by Ruth to make a change in his stance and immediately started to hit.

Industry in Dallas, Texas, is seldom hampered by serious strikes. It is an "open shop" city, maintaining since 1919 a strong Open Shop Association which is affiliated with and backed by the Chamber of Commerce.