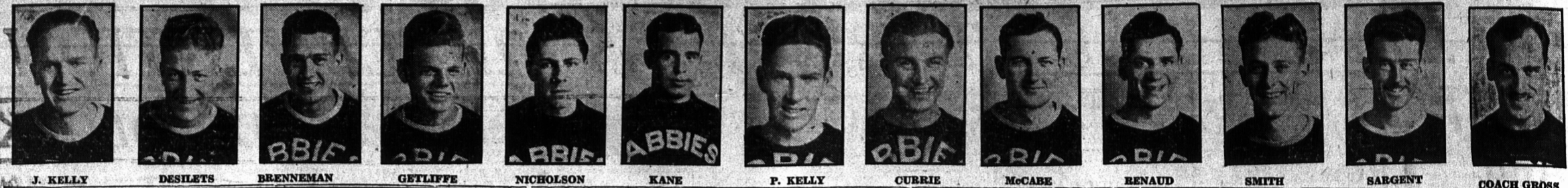


NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



ABBIES INCREASE LEAD IN "BIG FOUR"

Score Ten Goals Against Beavers In Wide-open Tilt

Scoring Splurge Starts Early In First Period And Continues Throughout. Final Score Is 10-2.

LEAGUE STANDING table with columns for Team, P., W., L., D., F., A., Pts. Rows include Abbies, Wolves, Hawks, and Beavers.

Displaying another of their great exhibitions of the national pastime, Hal Gross' Abegweits ran rough-shod over St. John Beavers at the Forum last night to plaster a 10 to 2 defeat on the visiting squad and make certain of their leading position in the "Big Four" Mercantile League.

From the time Jackie Kane scored the opening goal shortly after the four minute mark in the opening period the Abbies always held the upper hand. They literally dazzled the Beavers with their passing attacks to penetrate their defenses almost at will and shake up on goalie "Hawkey" Marsh for close to thirty minutes they drove the rubber disc past him and but for the blonde junior's superhuman efforts they might have made it twice that number.

The game opened wide and both goalies were outstanding as attackers rode in close. Walker went to the timers again for tripping Kane as the latter player tried to crash through but the sides were evened as Des Smith drew two minutes for illegal checking. Beavers were dangerous on two occasions as they broke away but the fast-skating Abbies came back to break up the play. Jimmy Kelly going in on left wing with Desilets and Gettiffe received a great hand as he made his appearance in the game and the popular player responded by handing Gettiffe a forward pass after taking Desilets' pass for the Abbies seventh goal of the game. Beavers were having plenty of chances but Sargent was unbeatable. Again Abbies had control of the play, giving the visitors hardly a chance to get started.

Draper gave Marsh a close call as he nearly cleared into his net to start the third period. Beavers however finally beat Sargent with the two minute mark. O'Leary carrying deep into Abbie territory, was forced to the corner only to centre it out to the speeding Houston who batted the rubber into the far corner. Abbies got that one back and an additional one in slightly over two minutes. Desilets took Currie's pass to beat Marsh with a low drive for the first one and then Nicholson rounded Walker on a lone rush to backhand one past the Beaver goalie. The score made it 9 to 1.

Houston again beat Sargent to make it 9-2 as he picked a loose puck at the Abbie line to drill it past Sargent after working in to close range. O'Leary and Walker drew assists on the play, Beavers nearly had another one a minute later but Sargent outgassed them. Currie was waved for dumping Donald and while he was off Abbies made it 10. Nicholson and Smith combined for the goal with the former poking in Smith's rebound.

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Two goals in 30 seconds after another change of lines made it 4-0. Desilets got the first one single-handed and then McCabe broke fast with Currie, passing to his defence mate just over the line, and the former Montreal junior gave Marsh no chance. The Beaver goalie was a busy man as the Abbies penetrated his defence time and again and some of his saves bordered on the sensational. Sargent not getting much to do spelled two possible Beaver scores under the close as he slid out to smother the attempt.

Kane and Kelly made it 5-0 with the clock past the nineteen minute mark, the latter going right in on Kane's pass to draw Marsh and slip the water in. Walker, Beaver defence man, was sent to the timers just at the bell.

Kane nearly made it six as the second period got underway on Kelly's pass but with the play reversed not a minute later Pete Kelly slammed in Kane's pass from a face-off at the side of the Beaver net.

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STEVE CARR DEFEATS TIGER WARRINGTON

Nova Scotian Put Up Game But Fruitless Battle Against U. S. Boxer.

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Steve Carr, loose jointed light heavyweight from Meriden, Conn., punched his way to a decisive victory over Tiger Warrington, of Liverpool, N. S., tonight in a bruising 10-round battle before 5,000 fans at the Arena.

The negro from the province was a strong and willing competitor but Carr was his master in every round. Carr rocked Warrington's head repeatedly during the first two rounds with a steady left jab and when the latter tried to escape this accurate barrage by moving inside, Carr punched his body with terrific left and right hooks. Just before the bell ended the third frame Carr landed a terrific right to the jaw that shook Warrington to the core. He was so dazed that he had trouble finding his corner.

Carr Sets Pace The Nova Scotian was in tough again in the fourth victory over Carr's opponent's head rocking with lusty two fisted hooking. The courageous negro tried to assume the offensive when the fifth got under way but Carr knocked down his left leg with his right before hopping Warrington's head with that weapon.

This punishment did not phase the strong Nova Scotian and he fought gamely until the final bell. He managed to land a few heavy rights to the head during the next three rounds but always emerged from each setto second best.

No Knockdowns Realizing that he needed a knock-out for victory, he attempted a desperate rally that started in the eighth round and continued until the final bell. Carr was clever enough to escape most of this punishment, although Warrington scored repeatedly with left and right hooks to the head during the last minutes of the last two frames. There were no knockdowns or even a threat of one and neither bore any wounds when they ceased fighting and awaited the decision, which was unanimous in Carr's favor. The victor weighed 170 1/2 and Warrington was three pounds heavier.

In one of the four round preliminaries, Gusie McLellan of Halifax gained the award over Bob Ritchie of Everett.

WEEK-END GAMES IN N. H. L. St. Louis at Montreal Maroons. New York Rangers at Toronto. Canadiens at Boston. Sunday night:—New York Rangers at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Canadiens at New York Americans.

Kelly, Desilets; utility, J. Kelly. Beavers: Goal, Marsh; defence, Draper, Farrell, Walker; centres, Monson, Donald; left wing, O'Leary; Houston; right wing, Dickson, Beaton; utility, Sherwood. Referee: "Sailor" Herbert.

SUMMARY First Period 1. Abbies, Kane (Nicholson) 4.28. 2. Abbies, P. Kelly (unassisted) 13.20. 3. Abbies, Desilets (unassisted) 14.41. 4. Abbies, Currie (McCabe) 15.11. 5. Abbies, P. Kelly (Kane) 19.07. Penalties: P. Kelly, Walker. Stops: Sargent 7, Marsh 19.

Second Period 6. Abbies, P. Kelly (Kane) 3.49. 7. Abbies, Gettiffe (J. Kelly, Desilets) 14.54. Penalty: Walker. Stops: Sargent 6, Marsh 16.

Third Period 8. Beavers, Houston (O'Leary) 2.00. 9. Abbies, Desilets (Currie) 3.33. 10. Abbies, Nicholson, 4.13. 11. Beavers, Houston (O'Leary, Walker) 10.12. 12. Abbies, Nicholson (Smith) 16.18. Penalty: Currie. Stops: Sargent 13, Marsh 12.

Rookie Goalies Find It Hard Task To Beat Old Timers For Cage Job

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—Rookie hockey players fighting for a place in the National Hockey League find that the hardest spot to break into is that of goal. Wholesale changes this year, rather than stressing the insecurity of a goal-er's position, make it more evident that, while teams may shift net-minders, the netminders are not losing their jobs.

Normie Smith, who brought in and is now playing for the Red Birds. The Detroit team seems to be a stepping stone to goalie fame, for two seasons ago Roach played brilliantly in their nets and last year Cude was one of the two standout goalies in the league, the other being Gardiner. Smith, after never really getting a chance with Maroons, who farmed him for several years, seems on the way to the top. Lester Patrick of New York Rangers, was for a while not satisfied with the playing of the smiling Scot, happy Andy Aitkenhead. He substituted Percy Jackson, a minor league star, for one disastrous game, but now has returned Aitkenhead to his old job, again showing how hard it is to break the charmed circle of N.H.L. net-men.

Perhaps the biggest reason for changes made by teams in their goalies this year was the death of the immortal Chuck Gardiner. The death of Gardiner, all "all-time all-stars," left a big gap in the Black Hawk defence. The Hawks called upon Lorne Chabot to take over the position.

Canadiens were willing to let Chabot go as they recalled what Cude from the Detroit Red Wings where he had been on loan last year. The youthful Welshman from Winnipeg was the property of the Flying Frenchmen and on account of his brilliant performances in Detroit nets the Montreal team using him as regular goalie this year.

That left the Red Wings without a goalie. They had John Ross Roach but Manager Jack Adams evidently wanted a younger man. He looked like a spot for a newcomer to make one of the regular comment breaks into the regular ranks of National League net-minders. It turned out to be this way as Normie Smith, who brought in and is now playing for the Red Birds.

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and were always strong contenders In notes on the above game in the Montreal Star we find the following: "Cecil Hart used rare judgment. He shifted his forwards at short intervals throughout and kept them going at top speed."

Johnny Wilkinson, who was to have played on the Abbies defence, received a badly sprained knee in the above game and left the ice in agony. The Star says, "The Senators opened the game with a

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N.B. JUNIOR HOCKEY ASS'N. IS FORMED

Frank J. Gallagher, Moncton, Is Elected President of New Body.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONCTON, Dec. 7.—A New Brunswick Junior Hockey Association was formed at a meeting of representative clubs here this afternoon, and Frank J. Gallagher, Moncton, was elected president of the new organization which will control organized junior hockey and arrange the play-downs leading to the provincial championship. The New Brunswick Junior Hockey Association will be affiliated with the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association and will operate along similar lines to the Nova Scotia Junior Hockey Association.

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The second meeting of this pair of trotters, when Uhlán displayed himself to the sportsman, winning easily in 2:08-1/2. Shortly after that he took a record of 2:02 1-2 at Columbus, Ohio, and was sold to C. K. G. Billings and placed in the Management of Charles "Doc" Tanner.

"Doc" Tanner took Uhlán in hand that fall and put him through a thorough course of preparation for the purpose of moulding him into a champion and one which would provide Mr. Billings with all possible pleasure. The following season in his six-year-old form he made his first appearance at North Randall hooked to a wagon and driven by his owner.

Starting to beat 2:10, the wagon record of the course, Uhlán put on a remarkable display of speed, trotting to a new world mark at the four wheel hitch of 2:02 3-4 and a month later he lowered it to 2:01. Then as a climax to these grand spectacles he appeared four days later to bike and trotted to a new world's record over the half-mile track at Allentown, Pa. of 2:05 1-4.

The season of 1911 was another series of record breakings for this marvelous horse, one of which was lowering the wagon record from his own 2:01 to even time 2:00. Three days later again to wagon and with owner up, he displayed a flight of speed which is still referred to as his greatest achievement, trotting a half mile in 56 1-4 seconds. At Cochen, N. Y. he established a new world's record for a half-mile track of 2:02 3-4.

In 1912 he lowered his world's record from 1:58 3-4 to 1:58 and latched with Louis Forest lowered the then existing team mark from 2:07 3-4 to 2:03 1-4, where it still remains. In 1915, his last season before the public, he trotted several times below two minutes and hooked to wagon and with Mr. Billings up stepped a quarter in 27 seconds. Then three days later hitched with his promoter, Stacey and driven by "Doc" Tanner, he trotted a full mile to sulky in 1:54 1-2. At the close of that year Uhlán was retired and occasionally used under saddle by Mr. Billings. He was given the very best of care and constant attention being a true champion. Both Mr. Billings and "Doc" Tanner worshipped the horse and "Doc" Tanner was on a visit to Santa Barbara to see him at the time of his death.

We had the curiosity to look up an article by "Doc" Tanner giving his methods of training and shoeing Uhlán for his fast performances. When he trotted in 1:58 he was

rigged as follows. In front he wore a 6 3-4 ounce shoe with a felt pad weighing 1 1-4 ounces, a pair of padding quarter boots that weighed three ounces and a two ounce toe weight. His front toes were 3 3-4 inches long and the angle was 45 degrees. The shoe was a bar rounded over at the toe with two small grooves just back of the toe and two small corks at the heel set lengthwise. Behind he wore a 1-4 ounce and swedged bar shoe, 3 1-2 inch toes and the angle of his foot was 49 degrees. A very light pacing coronet boot and a paper weight ankle boot completed that part of his rigging.

The mighty Uhlán 1:58 is dead. He passed away on the magnificent estate of his owner Mr. C. K. G. Billings at Santa Barbara, California. Uhlán 1:58 was foaled in 1904, by Bingen 2:06 1-4 and out of Biopella by Sir Walter Jr. and was bred by A. H. Parker, Bedford, Mass. He started his campaign as a four-year-old and from the very outset proved to be an unusually capable trotter winning his four starts that season and taking a record of 2:07 1-4. The next summer he made his first start at North Randall and beat a high class field of trotters including San Francisco 2:07 3-4 in 2:03 3-4.

He was hitched to Lou Dillon's bike, a Faber made specially for her which weighed 24 pounds 1 ounce. He also wore her harness. "There was a champion in very stride. He moved like one that time defied." The following are lines written by the poet of the turf, Walter Palmer.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Oh King dethroned, within whose placid eyes There lurks "The look of Eagles" as of old, I wonder if you do not of gurnies The place in human hearts you safely hold. I wonder if you do not look askance On many things that men and nations do. You who have never missed a chance To serve your master just the best you know. I wonder if your honest heart On man's gross inhumanity to man; I wonder if your indignation swells Pray, answer me, ex-monarch if you can.

Were you piqued when o'er the Great Divide The tidings of your rival's feat were known? Did you not long to measure stride for stride Ere you resigned the glories of your throne?

A throne indeed, the sea you love Will murmur melodies awhile you sleep. And purple mountains far above Like sentries tall their vigils keep. Your lines are cast in pleasant ways And still your eyes confirm the truth. You're longing for those yesterday's And for an hour of speed and youth.

You long for Proctor's guiding hand. You hark for Tanner's pleading voice. You loved the plaudits of the stand, Its tumult, made your heart rejoice. But you have nobly done your best, Those flying feet have never swerved. Let no regrets disturb your rest, For Youth must always first be served.

Alas our reign is all too brief, A few short days of strength and speed. For Time steals on us like a thief, And then—it's night.

Only two colored trainers in the history of the turf have developed and given records to champions, namely, Ed. Willis, who for many years handled all the get of Peter the Great 2:07 1-4 at Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm, and who gave yearling honors of 2:19 1-4 to Miss Stokes in 1898 and then in 1912 lowered this mark to 2:19 with Peter Velo.

The other colored man was Ike Smith, who made Steinway (G) 2:35 3-4 the champion three-year-old trotter on August 28th, 1879. A curious thing is that less than two months following this performance another Ike Smith, but white not colored, drove the back gelding Jewett in 2:23 1-2, a new record for three-year-old trotters.

Mares with the simple names of Maude and Nellie appear the most frequently in the table of dams of 2:10 performers, there being more than fifty in the group.

A remarkable performance was staged at the Newark, N. J. half-mile track on October 20th when H. Stacey Smith drove a pair of two-year-old trotting fillies a mile to a pole cart in 2:15 3-4.

Years ago team hitches were very

SPORT BRIEFS

American football was introduced to Japan last Saturday when an aggregation of Japanese collegians won with a score of 38-0 from an American club. Most of the spectators who poured into the stadium were somewhat puzzled by the play, but they readily got the idea that their countrymen were winning. The Japs were drawn from three of the principal universities while the Americans were regulars here belonging to two athletic clubs.

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Cecil Hart who was for several years the coach of Les Canadiens, professional hockey team of Montreal but resigned two years ago, has done wonders with the Verdun amateur team. Last Sunday at Montreal they handed the victorious splurge of the Ottawa Senators by handing them their first defeat of the season.

In conversation with Coach Benedict of Saint John some time ago he told us that Cecil Hart never played hockey, but understood the game. His great forte as a coach was his ability to get on well with his men and keep them in good spirits. Under his management the Canadiens won the Stanley Cup on more than one occasion.

Chuck Templeton's SPORTTRAITS



DICK SHIKAT THE TELTON TORONDO! THE IS A FORMER WORLD CHAMPION, HAVING WON THE TITLE TWICE AND NOW AFTER A SERIES OF VICTORIES HE HAS BEEN CALLED UP TO RACE IN NEW YORK CITY.

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