

HOCKEY FIXTURE ENDS IN FIASCO

Abbies Awarded Game, Crystals Leave The Ice

Silliphant, Left Winger Of Summerside Team Objects To Referee Moore's Ruling.

BY TEC
The bubbling pot of hockey which has hissed and rumbled for the past few weeks reached the boiling point last night, when Ralph Silliphant, left winger of the Crystals refused to abide by a decision of Referee-in-Chief Fred Moore and called his team, which followed him from the ice. The game was less than half gone, to be exact, seven minutes in the second period, when the regrettable occurrence took place.

Who Said 'Crucial'



THE FANS

Silliphant, who had been loafing ahead of the play on several occasions, was warned by referee Moore, but apparently no heed was taken of this warning, and finally when Schurman and Silliphant broke through into scoring position, the latter skated fast after passing the puck to go in on Stull while Schurman, the puck carrier, was crossing the blue line. Moore on seeing this maneuver promptly called the play before Schurman drove the disc by Stull who hearing the whistle evidently did not try very hard to kick the rubber out. Silliphant strenuously objecting to the decision, talked back in strong language to Moore who awarded him a two minute penalty. As above mentioned, the offender refused to leave the ice, and as a result over two thousand fans who came to see a "crucial" game, left the Forum in a disappointed frame of mind.

few seconds later Williams. With four up on both lineups, Crystals got the break, Schurman going through in ten minutes to hang up number one. For the remainder of the session Abegweits tried hard to even the count, but Lefurgy was home on every canto to his citadel. Shots on Lefurgy, 12; on Stull, 16.

Second Period

At the time of the regrettable occurrence, Crystals were leading one to nil. When the last Crystal leg disappeared into their dressing quarters, before Moore, on being informed that they were not going to finish the game, blew his whistle, lined the Abegweits up and Squarebriggs, Nicholson and Saunders did the rest—scored three goals into the empty net, and according to O' Man Hoyle, won the fiasco 3 to 1—a sad ending to a hockey game, which up to this time was a poor exhibition by both teams.

Before this session got properly under way three penalties were handed out in quick succession, Saunders and Williams getting two minutes and Silliphant 2 minutes (2). After about seven minutes of ragged hockey, Silliphant and Schurman broke through, the former passing the disc to the latter just outside the blue line to coast in on Stull before Schurman was set to rifle the puck just inside the same line. Silliphant's play was promptly called by Moore—and the rest is history. The Crystals left the ice and Abegweits counted three to win the game.

Third Period

Comment on the above is unnecessary, suffice to say that the fans were given a mighty poor break, for which the management of the Forum are entirely blameless. They by their damndest to please and make things as comfortable and convenient as possible for their patrons—and if I do say it myself, an equally bad deal was handed the above mentioned gentlemen as well.

Nobody Home!
President Schryer's ruling on the stand taken by Silliphant and his team-mates will be awaited with much interest by the fans.

THE SCORES—AS FAR AS THEY WENT

First Period	Second Period	Third Period	Total
Abegweits 1	Abegweits 2	Abegweits 0	Abegweits 3
Crystals 0	Crystals 0	Crystals 0	Crystals 0

THE LINEUPS

Abegweits	Goal	Crystals
Stull	Lefurgy	
Power	Defence	Saunders
Williams		D. Gallant
Spillet	Forwards	
Nicholson	C. Gallant	
Saunders	McDonald	
Lawlor	Schurman	
Squarebriggs	Gillis	
Silliphant	McDonald	
Gauthier	Referees—Fred Moore, Henry Noonan.	

N. H. L. RESULTS

(Canadian Press)
Americans 4, Maroons 2.
Boston 2, Chicago 1.
Hangers 3, Philadelphia 1.

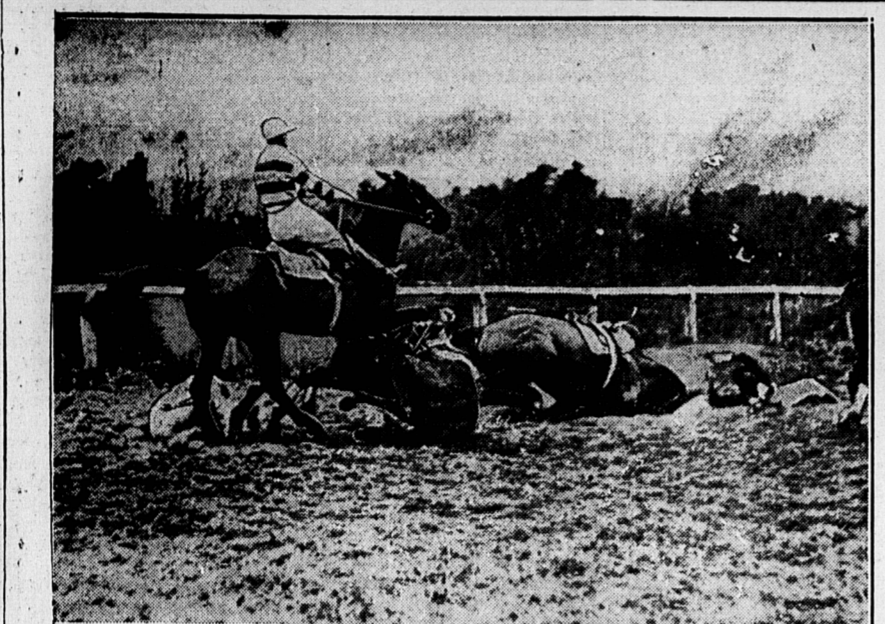
GLACIER OPENS NEW HARBOR

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 9.—(By the Canadian Press)—How Canada has been given a potential new harbor on the coast of Northern British Columbia, as a result of the retrogression of the Grand Pacific glacier of Glacier Bay, near Skagway, Alaska, was explained by J. P. Forde, Federal Government engineer, who has made a study of the glacier's movements.
"In the days of Captain Vancouver in the 1790's the ice came down to the mouth of the inlet," said Mr. Forde. "The ice has steadily receded since then until the face of the principal glacier is now 3,000 feet beyond the international boundary, giving sufficient land at its foot for a townsite."
"The growth of this area separated from the ice has its commercial value to

Canada, for it will now be possible for Canadian steamship lines to establish a port of call at the foot of the glacier and thus enter the Alaskan trade, because coasting laws make it illegal now for Canadian vessels to make stops consecutively at two or more United States ports.
"A few years ago the ice in Glacier Bay had a frontage on open water, but since then it has retreated until all but one and a quarter miles is fringed by land. The retrogression will be much slower from now on."
"This strip of new territory will be of no use as a means of access to Northern British Columbia or the Yukon from the coast, because the hinterland is barred by numerous living glaciers; but there is a possibility that the place may be of some value as a whaling station."
"The size of the glaciers is almost beyond description. I have photographs of the ice bodies more than 400 feet thick, and recently a monument erected fifty feet above the high water mark and several hundred feet inland was wrecked by the wash created when an enormous iceberg broke off."

CURLERS FROM THE EAST ARE VICTORIOUS

Bad Spill At Hurdle Handicap



It's not a report on a football game but rather a chapter from the Sussex hurdle handicap held recently at the Lingfield Park, England. It all came about at one of the final jumps when Wild Rake fell and brought down Dark Lad with him to be joined in a few seconds by Scientist, who has as yet not joined them on the terra firma.

Great Trotter For Summerside

Mr. Sampson Grady of Summerside recently purchased "Frank J. Orkland" the sensational trotter of Maritime race tracks and his arrival on Saturday brought another good race horse to the island. This trotter is four years old and was the winning horse in some of the races at Halifax, Truro, Amherst and Stoney. He had nine starts and won them all. Mr. Grady also has in his stables Edith Aubrey and Great Scot Parties are negotiating for the purchase of Lea Scot son of Great Scot, who has a mark of 23 at our years. He was started ten times last year and won all races.

LEPERS

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and by the co-operation of that splendid institution, the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association.
"But more than this it was due to the unselfish and self-sacrificing work put through by Dr. T. B. Welch, Medical Superintendent of the Chacacacare Leper Settlement and the co-operation given by the unfortunate patients. In the past, medical men and other machinery had to comb districts to seek out the afflicted ones. Today, those in their initial stage of suffering no longer conceal themselves. They come forward voluntarily seeking relief. That is the most encouraging feature. They walk to Coorite and beg for admission at the settlement. As a result of this, cases are handled more expeditiously.
"Early cases with symptoms of six or nine months standing admitted at Chacacacare are cured definitely. Only a period of about six months is spent in the institution. A much shorter cure can be effected but the inmates are subjected to careful observation before they are released. The authorities put them through severe tests before their discharge.
"And even after their release the Surgeon-General does not allow these unfortunate to be thrown out on the world and go adrift. Great care is taken that they are placed with relatives and others who will take care of them, and their condition is still watched. But cures have not only been effected to cases in their early stages. Persons in whom the disease has reached an advanced stage are sent home to their families cured.
"Leprosy is definitely on the decrease in Trinidad, according to figures obtained. In the past the number in the Asylum was never below 500. It always exceeded this number. Today there are only about 400 inmates. The number is reported to be decreasing steadily."

Believe Missing Man Has Perished

That Daniel Cronin, who disappeared mysteriously on the evening of January 13 last, perished from exposure in the snow or fell into the harbor is the theory held by the police. "We conducted an exhaustive search but found no trace of the man, whatever," Chief of Police Hirtwistle states.
Cronin was last seen about 6 o'clock on Pownall and Queen Streets on the evening of his disappearance. His people, who live on Sydney street, have had no information concerning him since that time. Cronin was a handy man, a good painter and carpenter, and was employed at various odd jobs.
Police state that there is nothing to indicate that the man has been the victim of foul play.

Central Guardian

TRAINS AND FERRY DELAYED
—Passenger trains and the ferry were running behind schedule yesterday, delayed by the snowstorm. At a late hour last night the car ferry had not unloaded passengers, as the train was breaking its way to the pier. The "hockey special" left Summerside at 6 p. m. and arrived in Charlottetown at 8:50 picking up local passengers between Emerald and Charlottetown. The regular train from Tignish arrived in the City at 4:15 p. m., three hours late. The special train from Montague, with about one hundred passengers arrived in Charlottetown in the morning. All trains carried snow ploughs. None were stalled. The ferry left Borden at 11:20 yesterday morning, arriving at Tormentine at 3:45. For the return trip it left Tormentine at 8:25 and docked at 9:55.

UNIQUE

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tended into southern Saskatchewan. Chinooks have prevailed as in no other years that pioneers can recall. Clouds of dust in the Gleichien area have spoiled the pleasure of warm days. At Strathmore, the warmest day of any winter has been registered—56 degrees above zero.
Farmers are rejoicing. Fuel bills have been cut to a minimum. Live-stock continues to feed outside and stores of food have remained untouched.
Reports from the MacLeod district indicate that trees are budding, while the marble playing stage has been reached there as well as at Calgary. A farmer near MacLeod recently took live specimens of grasshoppers to the town. He found them in his fields.
Lakes have remained open and ducks and other fowl have not left the province. Geese have been seen flying northward, something unique for this time of the year.
Immediately over the Alberta boundary in the Rocky Mountains, old timers state that they have never seen the peaks so clear of snow. A ranger who early in January undertook a trip to distant valleys reported that even at 7,000 feet snow was not of sufficient depth to cause the use of snowshoes.
Prairie fires have been more numerous due to lack of snow.

Africa's High Peaks Filmed By Aeronaut

ROY TUCKETT, SOUTH AFRICAN HAS FILMS SHOWING ONE MOUNTAIN 19,700 FEET HIGH
(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Feb. 10.—The first film of the great African mountains Kilimanjaro and Kenya taken from the air was shown to members of the reading and Berkshire Flying Club at Reading recently. The film was taken by F. Roy Tuckett, the young South African who flew in a Gipsy Moth from Croydon, England, to Cape Town, South Africa, last year and had not been shown before in Great Britain. Mr. Tuckett described his experiences as the pictures were shown.
The aeroplane which Tuckett took to the summit of Kilimanjaro is supposed to have a ceiling of 18,000 feet. In this case he reached nearly 20,000 feet, and had to wait near the summit for about two hours until the clouds gave him the opportunity to take the photographs he sought. He had much difficulty in maintaining height for so long, because his aeroplane was continually cushioning down in the rarefied air. Eventually, he secured excellent pictures of the peak breaking through a mass of clouds below it. He was then less than 300 feet above the summit and close enough to show some of the details of this great crater.
The highest peak which he photographed in this way, is 19,700 feet above sea level. Mr. Tuckett also obtained good pictures of the summit of Mount Kenya, 17,500 feet high, and all along the route he followed through Africa he took film photographs.

Appointed Acting Commissioner

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 10.—George B. Rothwell has been appointed acting Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, from which position H. S. Arkell recently resigned to join the Canadian Co-operative Live Stock Association.

WANT ORIENTALS BARRED

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 9.—(By the Canadian Press)—A petition seeking the exclusion of Orientals from the ownership or control of crown lands in British Columbia has been presented to the Provincial Government by the White Canada Association, which has been organized in Vancouver.
Most of the signatories to the petition are farmers who declare that their continued prosperity is threatened by the competition of Asiatics who are able to undersell them in the various produce markets because of their lower standards of living.
The petition asks that provincial legislation be passed at the next session of the Legislature prohibiting Orientals, whether born in British Columbia or not, from owning crown lands, of acquiring them by lease, or otherwise.
The Provincial Government is also requested by the petitioners to request the Federal Government to lay a stated case before the Supreme Court of Canada without delay for a determination, not only of the powers of the Dominion and Provincial legislatures, to pass on similar matters, but also to fix the powers of municipalities to control trade licenses in a similar respect.
In presenting the petition, Charles E. Hope, honorary secretary of the association, stated the signatures were obtained in two weeks, and that only the necessity for urgent action had curtailed the number of names that could have been obtained so the prayer.

Deems It A Great Honour

EARL OF BESSBOROUGH EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF HIS APPOINTMENT.
LONDON, Feb. 10.—"I can conceive of no greater honor than to represent the King in the Dominion of Canada, and to be recommended for that post by the Prime Minister of Canada" said the Earl of Bessborough, newly appointed Governor General in a message to the Canadian Press today. "I look forward with the utmost eagerness to an early arrival in Canada with Lady Bessborough," the Earl's message continued. "I will do all in my power to deserve the confidence of the Canadian people expressed through the Prime Minister by his recommendation of me, and I will do all that lies in me to advance the interests of the people and country of Canada."
The Earl of Bessborough expects to sail next month. His predecessor in Canada, the Earl of Willington, will sail for India on March 3, to take up his new duties as Viceroy.

HAMILTON, Feb. 10.—

"Toronto is the most fortunate city in the world, for the people get four comic newspapers every day," said Rev. G. Stanley Russel of Deer Park United Church, Toronto, during an address before members of the local branch of the Bible Society, in Centenary United Church tonight. The reference came as an aside. Rev. Mr. Russel, who came to Canada 18 months ago

Montague Wins Gaboury Trophy

Big Bonspiel Played at Local Curling Rink Yesterday Afternoon And Evening.

One of the most enthusiastic and successful Bonspiels ever held in this city was staged in the local curling rink yesterday afternoon and evening when the Charlottetown stone wielders entertained their Montague and Summerside brethren. At the end of the Bonspiel the final reckoning showed the Eastern Metropolitans the winners of the 'Spiel and the Gaboury Trophy.

The Summerside curlers were a little late in arriving yesterday, not getting in until 4:30. After lunch was served, they too entered into the game with great vigor.

A sumptuous supper was served about fifty at 6:30 after which the evening rinks were played. Montague had quite a margin in the total score, annexing 72, while Charlottetown counted 54 and Summerside 48.

Following is the summary.

Charlottetown	Summerside
J. P. McLeod	E. Foley
Judge Duffy	R. J. Jardine
W. A. Stewart	H. T. Holman
D. A. McKinnon	Jas. Prichard
Charlottetown	Skip 6
J. McDonald	Montague
J. A. Boulter	V. J. Campbell
C. H. Black	C. E. Hynes
H. A. Ebers	H. J. Mabon
Skip 9	C. Wightman
Charlottetown	Skip 10
F. A. A. Mutch	Montague
F. Archibald	W. H. Ives
F. R. McLaine	R. K. Clements
W. H. Townsend	H. L. McGregor
	J. A. McIntyre

PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

of strength. Ideals are, after all, the strongest support that can be given to any institution; and youth is notable for its idealism.
"Life cannot pulse through a bundle of faggots or sticks loosely tied together, but it flows through the trunk of the tree out into every branch and twig. You do not make a genuine unity from the outside—no cohesion is enduring that is applied externally. It is the life within that binds the fabric together. We are not attached to you as a boat is tied to a wharf—we are built into you as a branch abides in a tree. We are brethren in a common family. I do not know how real this may sound to you but it is very real to me. "God hath made of one blood all nations for to dwell on the earth," and that blood flows freely from our hearts to yours. We are not distant cousins, we are sisters, and we stand very close to the mother-heart. It is quite true that our functions are different, our actions varying, but it is only the difference of hands and feet in the human body.
"Pillars often stand when the rest of the structure has fallen into ruin. There are interests which are transient, affections that are momentary congratulations that are ephemeral, but I would have you believe that the concern of Canada for the Indian people is abiding. For many years we have lovingly watched your developments; in recent times we have been deeply concerned in matters that affected your destiny, and for the future we will ever be alive to your success and prosperity, and intimately moved by everything that touches your national life. Some of our citizens have shared in your life here, many of yours have been welcomed to Canada; neither time nor change can dim our regard for you nor lessen our admiration and interest. There is a text in our scriptures which you have graciously fulfilled: 'I made him a pillar in my temple and he shall go no more out.' Will you accept my assurance that we have no desire to go out? We are honored by our inclusion in your national structure and we pledge you our abiding interest in all your future history.
"One more let me say this pillar represents the ideal of inspiration. It is based on the earth, but it lifts its head toward the stars. It arises by a series of graduations toward the heavens. It represents the desires and

Holds Record For Trouble On Long Voyage

TRURO, England, February 10.—The misfortune record of the Cornish coast probably belongs to the S. S. Norbiton berthed here after a 50,000 mile voyage into all sections of the world.
The Norbiton's log filled five books and it required almost 12 hours steady work before her master, Capt. J. C. Jameson, completed his business with the port authorities. Since leaving Rotterdam on her 50,000 mile voyage, misfortunes of the Norbiton include:
Three deaths, 15 desertions.
Rudder carried away at Trieste, Italy.
Ice-bound 17 days in Azov Sea, Russia, where the rudder was again damaged and the bows twisted.
Fire in the coal bunkers at Santos, Brazil, and again at Buenos Aires.
Stranded 17 days on St. Lawrence River rocks.
Aground in Mobile, Alabama, Channel, for five days because of a jammed steering gear.
Steered by hand 1800 miles after developing a list and wrecked steering gear.
Rudder trouble laid her up in the River Plate, Argentina.
Anchor chain broke as she sought the lee of the Isle of Wight.
During five days between Dunkirk and Falmouth Captain Jameson had half an hour's sleep.

Chicago Sound

The characteristic sound of Chicago, as recorded by an instrument placed at a great height above the street level, is described as resembling the hum of a motor running without engine knocks. But surely there is occasionally a suggestion of back-firing?—Punch.

No Chante

The prison visitor was going round the cells, and was asking rather fatuous questions. "Was it your love of drink that brought you here?" she asked a prisoner. "Lor, no miss," replied the man, "you can't get nothing here!"—Bystander.
The family cook was torn between her devotion to her mistress and her loyalty to the small son of the house, when asked, "Whatever happened to those fine red apples I bought yesterday?" "I couldn't rightly say," she answered, "but if you could find where my gingercake is, then apples would be lyin' right on top of it."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A 5 H.P. generator. Suitable for lighting rink. Palmer Electric Ltd.