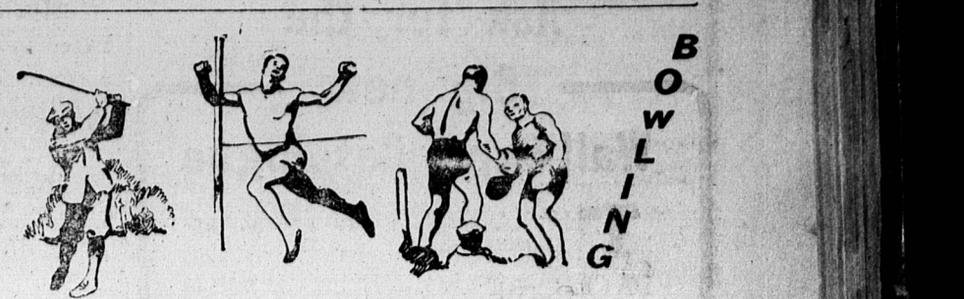
SPORTS



ALLAN AND STANLEY CUP SERIES FOR HOCKEY FANS

After Most Successful Season in History of Game in Provinces Two Big Events Yet Remain to Be Decided This Week.

MONTREAL, March 16.—All eyes are focused on the Allan and Stanley cups in the Canadian sport world, each trophy representing the highest honor that a team can win in the Dominion in the amateur and professional ranks, respectively.

Hockey has had a great season in both the simon pure and pro ranks. The pros have introduced many new faces and this adds pep and enthusiasm. The youngsters in most cases have made good and next year will be grabbing off positions from the older players.

The Canadiens led the way in bringing raw material to the professional class and now have one of the best teams in Canada. All players are youngsters with the exception o f Sprague Cleghorn and George Vezina, and they help to settle the play.

Leo Dandurand set the pace when two years ago he traded Newsy Lalonde to Saskatoon for an unheard of youngster by the name of Auriel Joliat Lalonde was one of the best drawing cards ever known to the game, but the youthful manager of the Montreals realized that he had to rid the squad of charley-horsed veterans and inject new blood, if he hoped to land a championship.

At that time the Canadiens had Didre Pitre, Corbeau, Lalonde, Malone, Berlinquette, Billy Bell and other old timers and were soon showing signs of fatigue and time to quit.

First the Montreal pilot landed Billy Boucher, Edouard Bouchard was the next addition, but he failed to show the class he displayed in the amateur ranks and was traded to Hamilton. Joliat, a rank outsider came East from Saskatoon and made good and this year Howie Morenz was introduced, thus completing a new forward line, equal to any in the N. H. A. circuit, one of the fastest in the game.

Still anxious to add youngsters to the team, Canadiens signed Sylvio Mantha, a sterling defence player, and he is being groomed for a regular berth. Cameron made the jump early this season while Bobby Boucher joined the squad a month ago. The goal position is the only department which has not a new candidate and with George Vezina, showing the form of this year his fourteenth season with Canadiens the locals need not worry.

The defence has been carefully handled by Sprague Cleghorn. Cleghorn has Mantha under his wing and by next season the ex-National player will be as reliable as any senior man. With youngsters in the regular line-up and on the bench the Canadiens' future is bright, and with the addition of artificial ice at the Metropolis next autumn, they should come through on top and go a long way towards the Stanley cup.

St. Patricks are sure they will have to reconstruct their team for the next year, although they lasted till the very end as contenders, but they lacked the finishing touches. There were very few good men on the squad al veterans of the game and Charlie Querrie is quietly planing for amateurs to make the jump next year and it would not be a surprise if the only trio of this season's players are seen in an Irish uniform. The players were all paid off this past week and not one asked to sign a contract.

John Ross Roach will be back. "Red" Stuart is popular and a stellar defence player, while Speyer, a rookie defence man from Aura Lee Holoway and Stan Jackson from Brockville will be a nucleus. Reg. Noble, Jack Adams, Bert Corbeau, all veterans likely will be traded.

Ottawa realizes the necessity of bringing in new material and has made good. Frank Clancy, who joined the ranks two years ago, replaced Eddie Gerard, the best hockeyist playing the game, and Clancy is holding out as good as the regular. Lionel Hitchman, a recruit from late last Winter, has rounded into a valuable man and now the latest addition is Finnegan from the Montagnards.

Hamilton is composed of a bunch of youngsters and will be heard from next season.

The Stanley Cup series will be staged in the East this coming week. The proposed three-club series for the final fell by the wayside. The proposition was too late and while this year it could be worked successfully, next season it would have a different phase. However, there is a possibility that a new system will be inaugurated next year.

Calgary, champions of the Western Canada circuit, and Vancouver, winners of the Pacific Coast league, are battling it out in the semi-final. The winner will travel East and play the N. H. L. champion.

While the professionals have only three champions to figure in the series, the amateur officials have had a tough proposition bringing together the respective winners. In the Province of Quebec the weather man has proved a hindrance and often teams were forced to play two nights in succession, with the Sons of Ireland forced to play four games last week. The amateur championship of Canada will be decided this coming week.

The Granites, who represented Canada at the Olympics, have forfeited their right to meet the winner for the honors. The world's champions are satisfied with the honors won and as they have played little or no hockey since their play at Chamonix they are content to remain out of active competition for the remainder of the year.

Not one of the champions has accepted terms to play in the professional ranks and it is stated they will return to the O. H. A. ranks next season. There is a possibility that a couple will make the jump, one especially is Hooley Smith, whom the Canadiens are sweet on landing. Jack Cameron will be missing from the squad, as he is slated to attend McGill university in Montreal.

ONTARIO'S INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY CHAMPIONS.

MARKHAM'S GOOD INTERMEDIATE O.H.A. TEAM

WORLD SERIES HOCKEY WILL BE BROADCASTED

Vancouver and Canadiens Will Clash Tonight At Ottawa In Get-Away.

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, March 17—So successful was the broadcasting of the results of the play-off series between Canadiens and Ottawa, whereby thousands of hockey fans throughout the country received detailed descriptions of the games and the final results, that arrangements have again been made by the radio department of the Canadian National Railways whereby all the world series hockey games in Eastern Canada will be flashed through the air from station C. K. A. C; Montreal, and station C. K. C. H., the Canadian National Railways own broadcasting station at Ottawa.

This arrangement will commence with tonight's game at the arena between Vancouver and Canadiens. A Canadian National Telegraph operator will be on duty at the arena, through special arrangements with Mr. Leo Dandurand, manager of the Canadien team and will flash over the wire direct to the studios at Montreal and Ottawa a current report of the game from whence the same will be sent out on the air for the benefit of the thousands of listeners in all over the country.

The arrangements for the broadcasting are in the hands of Mr. W. H. Swift Jr., radio engineer, Canadian National Railways and Mr. J. N. Cartier, director of station C. K. A. C. Montreal.

STANDS AT COLOMBES STADIUM TO TAKE CARE OF 60,000

(Associated Press)

PARIS, March 17—The Olympic athletic stadium at Colombes is virtually completed and soon will be turned over to the French Olympic Committee by the contractors. The original plans called for a stadium to accommodate 100,000 spectators, but the economic retrenchment of the city of Paris made this impossible.

The Colombes stadium will provide accommodations for 60,000 spectators distributed as follows: The thousand seats in the covered stand to be known as the "Tribune of Honor"; 10,000 seats in a covered stand on the back stretch of the track, which will be called the "Marathon Stand"; 15,000 places for standees in stands at the entrance of each of the four turns of the track; 25,000 places for standees in two stands at either end of the track.

There are 34 exits, each 20 feet wide, and the architect, M. Faure-Dujarric, estimates that a capacity crowd could evacuate the stands in two minutes.

In the center of the "Tribune of Honor" will be the presidential box, to the left of which will be the tribunes of the International and French Olympic Committees, the diplomatic corps and the members of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate. The press stand with accommodations for 800 correspondents is to the right of the presidential box, just over the finish line.

The stand set aside for the athletes will accomodate 1,500 and is located at the extreme right end of the Tribune of Honor. Immediately under the Honor Stand are the athletes' dressing rooms, 38 in number, and with accomodation for 1,200 athletes at one time.

Eighty shower baths, four massage rooms and an emergency hospital where the French Red Cross will work complete the arrangements for the welfare of the athletes.

Encircling the field itself is the track of 500 metres in length and 8.50 metres wide. It is built of fine red cinders, providing a happy color contrast with the green of the association and rugby football fields inside it and the spotless white of the stands to the outside.

Distributed just outside of the regulation football fields are the pits for the jumps, four each for the broad, high and pole vault. The javelin, discus, weight events will also be completed within the enclosure.

The swimming pool is situated a few feet to the left of the honor stand, while the tennis courts are about 100 yards away from the Marathon stand across another green field.

New Record Made In Chicago Meet

CHICAGO, March 17—All existing world's indoor records for the pole vault were shattered by Dean Brownell, of Illinois, in the Western Conference in the indoor championship meet last night with a leap of 13 feet 3-8 inch.

The former world's indoor intercollegiate record was 12 feet 10 5-8 inches, established by Brownell in the Illinois relay carnival two weeks ago.

BOWLING

GENTLEMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE Y. ALLEYS

Another very interesting game of this league was rolled on Monday night between teams from the St. Peter's and Methodist Church es.

The game was won by the former with a good majority.

Following was the result:—

St. PETER'S

W. A. Smith	167	193	158
C. Milford	119	215	173
R. F. Acorn	156	198	156
H. Day	108	149	253
A. Vennicombe	92	164	155
	642	919	895
Total			2456

Methodists

J. A. Bentley	190	193	193
J. D. Webster	203	132	172
A. Heustis	127	176	114
J. McNair	138	163	102
P. W. Turner	109	132	141
	767	196	722
Total			2285

Majority for St. Peters 171.

L. O. C. ALLEYS

BARBERS

J. Hughes	183	173	156
J. Welsh	176	148	230
T. Reardon	141	78	125
L. McNally	153	151	181
A. McAskill	180	149	175
	833	699	827
Total			2359

LIVE WIRES

G. Galbraith	165	95	118
V. Monaghan	114	86	132
L. McInnis	140	106	144
W. Larter	163	157	140
D. McKenzie	174	159	151
	756	603	685
Total			2044

The Doucette Brothers and the Invincibles tonight.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE ON Y ALLEYS

Last night another game of this league was rolled off and this time it was between the Inkmints and Hopefuls. The latter winning out by a good majority.

The following are the results:—

Hopefuls

D. Coffin	100	66	101
S. McGregor	86	112	150
F. McDonald	76	107	82
E. Harris	124	139	84
M. Ling	117	143	104
	503	567	524
Total			1594

Inkmints

M. Lamont	102	167	113
A. Shaw	127	134	122
C. Miller	128	169	142
B. McDonald	106	118	102
L. McKenzie	130	170	142
	593	758	621
Total			1972

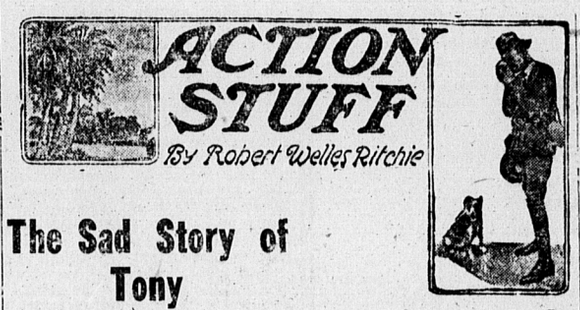
SUSSEX TEAM TO PLAY IN THE "HUB"

(Canadian Press.)

ST. JOHN, March 17.—It was announced today that the Sussex hockey team, champions N. B.-P. E. I., would play in the Boston Arena next Friday and Saturday. They are booked to play off for the Maritime title with New Glasgow, Tuesday and Wednesday, first game at New Glasgow, second at Sussex.

TO STIR THINGS UP

If you find this world too peaceful for your taste,
If you long for anguished squawk and angry scream,
You can shatter all the calm if you make haste
To go out and pick an all star hockey team



The Sad Story of Tony

A little drummer for a San Francisco ready-to-wear clothing house came into Deer Creek camp on the log train one day with sample cases under each arm. That night under the smoky lamps of the cook house he laid out his samples and put carbon sheets in his order books.

The drummer had chosen the psychological moment for his arrival at the Sierra logging camp, for Fourth of July was but a month off, and that meant a three-day holiday for all of the two hundred roughnecks in the camp and outlying logging areas. Every man-jack of us had money to spend, and there is nobody on this foot-stool that loves to deck himself with gaudy scenery more than your lumber-jack.

Tony, a little Italian, was among the purchaseers of a kute kollege kut. The sample he picked was a check about as conservative as an oil fire. Tony, we all knew, had a "girl" down in Dutch Flat, and it was common gossip that a rival of his, a miner from Iowa Hill, was giving him a close run for the lady's fair hand. Tony evidently intended to carry his sweetheart by a direct color assault.

A week before the Fourth, boxes from the clothing house in San Francisco arrived in camp. Each purchaser of a suit cannily hid away his treasure until the holiday should give excuse for putting the widely advertised Solomon, king and alleged snappy dresser, in the discard.

At six o'clock on the morning of the Fourth occurred Deer Creek's fashion parade when the Chink sounded the wagon tire in front of the cook house and strong men came running to eat against the time when the log train should start for Dutch Flat and the wide world beyond the big woods. Perhaps never had a misty Sierra morn been made so radiant as that one, what with the new checks and near-Scotch plaids, the three-alarm shirts and glossy celluloid collars that adorned the persons of stalwart citizens.

But Tony outshone us all. The rest of us were shrinking forest anemones in the poppy effulgence of Tony's raiment. I recall he wore a sky-blue cravat—the kind that hooks behind—speared through with a gold nugget as big as a hickory nut.

Alas for poor Tony! When we all scrambled aboard the flat cars and the train moved away from camp Tony evinced a strange perference for standing rather than accomodating himself to the hard floor like the rest of us. The secret was not hard to guess: Tony couldn't sit down. While the tailor in San Francisco had dealt with the upper portion of his sartorial expanse more than generously, he must have got the trouser measurements mixed with the boys' sizes in stock. For Tony's sturdy underpinnings were wedged into those trouser legs like sausage meat in a casing.

If ever a man was made miserable by passing comment of his fellows that one was poor Tony during that two hour ride down to town, in jest and merry quip the lumberjack species is fully fortified if not always nice.

Indeed, it was the unanimous decision of three flatcar loads that when Dutch Flat was gained the strong men of Deer Creek would escort Tony in a body to the house of his lady. A real humanitarian purpose lay behind this decision; if anything should happen to Tony's pants everybody would rally round, so to speak.

So it was ordained. Tony could not dodge the inevitable. The line of march led down Dutch Flat's main street and off to a rose bowered cottage on the brink of a red gulch.

Tony's escort lined up three deep against the fence pickets to watch a blushing swain nervously thread through the sweet Williams lining the path to the door. He knocked and patted his blue satin tie in place. The taut wrinkles in his trousers registered nervousness.

Rosa, a dusky cheeck'd belle, opened. First her eyes fell wonderingly on the escorting committee beyond the pickets; then they focused themselves upon Tony.

Rosa stared long. Rosa's lips parted. Rosa tipped back her head and gave voice to bell-like laughter. Rosa leaned weakly against the door frame and fought for breath.

Poor Tony! He fled thence. On the edge of Dutch Flat he paused to cut those new pants into ribbons with his pocket knife. And he walked back over the trail to Deer Creek minus the offending garments.

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MOTHERS, DO THIS —

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 40c and 75c, at all druggists.

The Musterole Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Better than a mustard plaster

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

A Vegetable Relief For Constipation

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a vegetable laxative with a pleasant, near-to-nature action. Relieves and prevents *biliousness, constipation* and *sick headaches.* Tones and strengthens the digestion and assimilation.

Get a 25c Box. Used for over 30 years

NR JUNIORS Jrs Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

The same NR—in one-third doses, candy-coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Corns

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Don't risk blood poisoning by paring a corn. Apply Blue-jay, the scientific corn ender. The pain will vanish instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Get Blue-jay today at your druggist.

Blue-jay

Rexall Remedies for Specific Ailments

REXALL DYSPEPSIA TABLETS, 25c, 50c and $1.00 make digestion easy and the stomach healthy.

REXALL CATARRH JELLY, 35c relieves catarrh and cold in the head.

REXALL LIVER SALTS 35c, 65c, $1.25 restore the liver to normal action.

REXALL CHERRY BARK, 35c and 60c, the large sale proves this pleasant tasting cough syrup gives satisfaction.

REXALL SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES $1.00. Nerve and tissue builder. Puts snap into you.

REXALL PILE CURE 50c, easily applied, causes no irritation, gave almost immediate relief.

REXALL KIDNEY PILLS 50c, 3 for $1.25. Correct kidney disorders and eliminates uric acid from the system.

REXALL ORDERLIES 25c, 50c and $1.00. The ideal laxative medicine.

SOLD UNDER POSITIVE GUARANTEE TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED

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BRINGING UP FATHER —By GEO. McMANUS