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ANADIANS CHASED OFF ICE IN PRACTICE AT CHAMONIX

tion of Europeans rings Sympathy to Players From Dominion

AMONIX, France, Jan. 26.—ed by "Vive Canada, France merica," the Canadian Olym- ockey team was enthusiasti- cheered by the hundreds that the route of the procession afternoon from the city hall e skating rink where the of- opening ceremonies were ucted. The reception was dee- appreciated by the Canadian and indicates they will have solid support of the French tators at the games.

other pleasing feature of the ing ceremonies was the warm tion given to the Scotch cur-

a meeting of the Olympic ex- ive yesterday one ruling made egard to goal tending was con- to the Canadian rules. Some he contestants consider that decision will hapdicap the Can- ns and favor the American Swedish teams.

nie Collette, goal tender for Canadian team, took the oath behalf of his colleagues, that he members of the team were teurs.

adians Protested.

onsiderable sympathy in favor he Canadian hockey and skat- representatives has been ar- d by the action of the Nor- ans, Swedes and Finlanders rotesting this morning, against Canadians trying the ice. The adians had obtained permis- to practice, for the first time hree weeks, but after they had on the ice for three minutes y were summarily pulled off as esult of the strenuous objec- ns raised by the representatives Norway, Sweden and Finland. As other competitors had had acticed recently the sympathies practically everybody at Cham- ix is now with the Canadians. he team is in fine shape, despite ck of practice during the past ree weeks.

Fast Horses For The Ice Races

Ice racing will be a prominent ature of sport this winter, judg- by the numerous fast horses being got ready. Not for years there been such an array of od pacers and trotters as will be ailable for the contests of the arlottetown Driving Club. It is derstood that a meeting of the ub will be held shortly to make rangements for the races.

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FINLAND TAKES FIRST HONORS AT CHAMONIX

Chas. Gorman Shows Up Poorly in Preliminaries.—Drops Out on Fourth Lap.

(Canadian Press.)

CHAMONIX, Jan. 27.—Finland with only three men entered, won first honors in the speed skating events in the 1924 Olympic Games, which concluded today, with total 48 1-2 points; Norway was second with 35 1-2 and United States third with eleven points. Sweden got one point.

Charles Gorman of St. John, entered the first heat in the five thousand metre race against Leon Quaglia, of France, Saturday afternoon as a practice for Sunday's fifteen hundred metre, event, but he dropped out in distress after completing four laps.

Horse Racing at Oyster Bed Bridge

On Jan. 23rd, a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators gathered at Oyster Bed Bridge ice to witness the first race of the season put on by the Fair Play Club of Rustico. Owing to the snow fall in the morning the ice was somewhat heavy but all seemed ready to start.

The first race called was the green race with seven starters and was won by Gypsy Girl. The 2.50 class had four starters won by Baby Todd.

The following is the summary:—

GREEN RACE

Gypsy Girl—(C. Robinson)	3	1	1	1
Patricia—(R. Barrett)	1	2	3	2
Billy Todd—(H. Cudmore	2	3	5	4
Trixie Girl—(Amos Gallant	7	7	2	3
Stella Luco—F. Turner	4	4	4	5
Mr. Gallagher—(H. Stead)	7	5	6	5
Ethel Todd—(H. Houston)	6	6	7	7

Best time—1.15.

2.50 CLASS

Baby Todd—(Dr. McKenna)	1	1	1
King Major—(M. Blanchard)	3	2	2
Prince Louis—(A. Gallant)	2	4	3
Viola Todd—(W. Craswell)	4	3	4

Best time—1.12.

Officials

Starters—Dominic Dorion, Adam Craswell.

Judges—J. B. Craswell, W. McLeod and Howard McKay.

Summerside Hockey Notes

One of the Crystal players who deserves special mention is their plucky centre, Gauthier. On Friday night he played the game of his life, notwithstanding the fact that his leg, which had been ripped by a skate, was troublesome, he started off with the bell, and was relieved only once during the entire game, starring all through.

Crockett, the Crystal goalie, is another man deserving of special mention, bombarded on all sides Friday night he showed his mettle. The Crystals have nothing to fear with "Herbie" in the nets.

McQuarrie and Rogers, Crystal defence men, played the game in their usual style, showing speed and clever stick handling, and breaking the Abbie combination every time.

Jack Gordon, the Abbies fast wing man, turned in an exceptionally brilliant game, keeping the Crystals on the watch all through, while Damond in the nets made many spectacular stops. "Whackey" kept on the move continually showing excellent stick handling and working tirelessly during the game.

SUMMER RACES AT FREDERICTON

Exhibition Directors Turn Track Over to Driving Club

FREDERICTON, Jan. 26.—Fredericton Exhibition directors have decided to turn the race track over to the Fredericton Driving and Sporting Club to hold mid-summer race meetings for a period of five years, thus guaranteeing permanency in the operation of the track.

Acting upon this decision, the executive of the Fredericton Driving and Sporting Club commenced arrangements for their season's operations, which, it is expected will commence with the holding of the annual meeting of the Maine and New Brunswick Circuit stewards here early in February.

President Russ, Secretary Fairbanks and the various stewards of the Circuit have been communicated with and invited to come here, while W. H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting Association, has also been invited to attend. The present expectation is that the meeting will take place about Feb. 8th, and that the circuit will then be formed for the 1924 season, dates allotted and the year's racing programme pretty will mapped out.

New Secretary Appointed.

The office of secretary of the club, which had been made vacant by the resignation of William Cruikshank as secretary, was filled by the election of D. W. Griffith, who has been identified with the management of the Fredericton track in various capacities for some years, has done most of the secretarial work for the past several seasons and is well qualified to carry out the onerous duties of office. The new secretary is well known to campaigning horsemen and the executive were agreeably surprised when he consented to act.

CRYSTALS VS. ABBIES TOMORROW night.—11.

OTTAWA'S OFFICIAL COMPLAINT

The following letter has been broadcast by the Ottawa Hockey Club:

Ottawa, Jan. 23, 1924.

Frank Calder, Esq., president, National Hockey League, Montreal, Que.

Dear Mr. Calder:

The Ottawa Hockey Association wishes to officially protest against the continued brutal tactics of some of the Canadien Hockey team players. Every other team in the N. H. L. has suffered from serious injuries at the hands of Canadien players this year.

Valuable players are apparently the chief objects of these attacks. So far this year Randall, of Hamilton, Stuart of Toronto, and Denneny and Broadbent of our team have suffered injuries inflicted by the sticks of Canadien players. It has reached a stage where players on other teams feel that when they step on the ice against the Canadien teams, especially when playing at the Mount Royal Arena, they are taking a big risk of being seriously injured. The serious feature of these injuries is that they were caused not by body checking but by sticks.

The remedy lies in your hands and in the hands of those in charge of the Canadien team. We can prove without difficulty that Sprague Cleghorn, the captain of the Canadien team has repeatedly addressed threatening remarks to our players and that he had been heard coaching members of his team to "get" some of our players in Montreal games. A man who steps on the ice in the frame of mind that Cleghorn usually is when playing against Ottawa is not only a menace to our team but a menace to hockey as well. He shows no improvement over last year when he was a disgrace to hockey.

The situation caused by these brutal displays is a very serious one. Unless it is remedied by the proper authorities it will lead to the disintegration of the N. H. L. I hope that you will give this letter your most serious consideration.

With kind regards,

yours very sincerely,

T. F. AHEARN

President, Ottawa Hockey Association, Ltd.

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An automatic toothbrush recently invented operates on the same principle as the "buffer," used by dentists in polishing tooth surfaces. The brush is driven by a small water motor attached to the faucet, power being transmitted by a flexible cable. All that is necessary is to apply the paste to the brush, turn on the faucet, and the water does the rest.

Meter Measurements in English for Skating Fans

In view of the fact that the Olympic skating races are in distances measured in meters, the following table has been compiled for the convience of followers of the sport. Cut the table out and keep it for reference.

1 Meter	1 yard, 3 1-3 in
100 meters	109 yds., 1 ft., 1 in
500 meters	546 yds., 2 ft., 5 in
1,000 meters	1,126 yds., 0 ft., 4 in.
5,000 meters	3 miles, 350 yds., 1 ft., 8 in
10,000 meters	6 miles. 701 yds., 0 ft., 4 in

A "POP" GEERS STORY TOLD BY IRVING GLEASON

An Interesting Reminiscence of the Former Owner of "Peter Manning" and the Veteran Reinsman of the Grand Circuit.

(By W. H. Grocher)

During one of the evenings of the Grand Circuit Stewards meeting at Syracuse, Irving Gleason, who is known all over the world as the owner of Peter Manning when he reduced the world's record to 1.56¾, said to a few friends: "In the early nineties when I was struggling along in the lumber business in Williamsport, Pa., I lived across the street from the well known pool seller Frank Herdic. At that time I had a little cheap speed. Sometimes I managed to dodge away from my business for a day to see my horses race over the half-mile tracks.

"In the summer of 1895 I dropped off at Buffalo for the Grand Circuit meeting. Herdic was also there. On the third day of the meeting when Herdic was not busy, we went into the grand stand and sat down back of a box which was occupied by C. . Hamlin. At that time a $2,000 match race between Hal Pointer and Mascot was being contested. Andrews drove Mascot and Geers was behind Hal Pointer.

"Very few thought Mascot, a horse which had the reputation of being soft, had a chance to defeat Pointer, especially when the heats were split as that was his long suit. Andrews won the first heat. The next two went to Hal Pointer. Everyone supposed the race was all over but paying off when Andrews flashed out in front and won the fourth and fifth heats. The last heat was very close. When Mascot was declared the winner, Mr. Hamlin nervously pulled off his gloves and said 'I will sell Hal Pointer for $1,000.' While his remark did not appear to be addressed to any one in particular, I leaned over and tapping him on the shoulder said: 'I will take him if you will accept my check endorsed by Mr. Herdic.'

"'I'll do it,' said Mr. Hamlin in that decisive manner which he had of speaking when he was irritated.

"I wrote out the check and handed it to him. Geers was winning a race with Star Pointer while we were talking. When it was finished Mr. Hamlin said: 'If you will walk over to the judges' stand with me I will have the Secretary of the Village Farm give you a bill of sale for the horse.'

"When we were half way across the track we met Harry Hamlin. He was dolled up in what we would now call a golf suit but which was not so common thirty years ago. When Mr. Hamlin told his son that he had sold Hal Pointer, Harry broke out in a torrent of abuse which shocked his father and made me feel rather embarrased as I would not have taken the Buffalo race track and talked to my father as he did. Finally Harry asked me where I came from and I told him Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Turning to his father, Harry said: 'Give him back his check. Hal Pointer is entered at Rochester and can win. You must not sell Hal Pointer to a little piker from the bushes.'

"In order to stop the agument Mr. Hamlin took the check from his pocket and tendered it to me. By this time I was miffed on account of being called a little piker although at the time I did not have in the bank over a hundred more than the price paid for the horse, and I refused to accept it. This closed the argument. Mr. Hamlin walked to the judges' stand and gave me the bill of sale.

"When the races for the day were disposed of I went over to Geers' stable to get Hal Pointer. While I was showing him the bill of sale Harry Hamlin drove up behind a pair of cobs. He ignored me but told Geers that not even a rope halter was to go with the horse.

"When he drove away, Mr. Geers told me to come into Hal Pointer's stall. He took down the set of Rochester harness which he had used for two years on Hal Pointer and said: 'this goes with him' and cautioned me to not change the length ofthe check rein. He then got out Hal Pointer's blankets and said: 'They belong to you. Mr. Hamlin will never miss them.' He also told me how the horse should be shod and many other little details which I have now forgotten.

"While I was in Buffalo that week I stopped atthe Tilt House. The day after I purchased Hal Pointer I received a telegram from Warren, Ohio, addressed to the new owner of Hal Pointer, asking if I would enter him in the free for all at that town for a meeting the following week against Raven, Ben D., and Vistigie. I wired that I would be there and shipped the horse without a sulky.

"Hal Pointer made his first start for me at Warren. He finished second to Raven after winning a heat.

"I never forgot the kind manner with which Mr. Geers treated me when I purchased Hal Pointer. An opportunity to return it never came my way until last fall. During the Columbus meeting I was offered $50,000 for Peter Manning. I did not accept. Later the same party raised it to $60,000 and after talking the matter over with Murphy I decided to take it but stipulated that Peter Manning was to be placed in Geers' stable.

"The party who made the offer wanted to use Peter Manning in an advertising campaign. Geers declined to be a party to it and I turned down the offer.

"Through the inquiry Mr. Geers and his nephew learned that I would sell Peter Manning. They talked it over and during the Lexington meeting the present owners of the horse made a offer. It included Mr. Geers. In order to have the deal go through and in return for the kindness which Mr. Geers showed me when a beginner at Buffalo, I made the terms so that there was no hitch in the transaction.'"

ABBIES VS. CRYSTALS TOMORROW night.—11.

CAUSE OF LUMP JAW

Lump jaw is not a hereditary disease, nor is it directly contagious or "catching." It is caused by the invasion of a punctured wound, laceration or abrasion of the skin or mucous membrane lining the mouth by the "ray fungus" (actinomyces.) The disease technically is termed actinomy-cosis, from the fungus mentioned. In probably a majority of cases the disease is caused by the beards or awns of barley, rye, wheat or wild grasses, or the hulls of straw of grains, and possibly the stalks of fooders carrying the infective spores of the fungus into the tissues. When pus flows from an affected tumor or abscess, caused by the fungus, it contains canary-yellow, gritty particles which contain spores, and these getting onto grass, grain, etc., in time reinfect animals when wounds occur. For the reason an animal that has a discharging actinomy-cotic sore or abscess should not graze with sound cattle, and had better be kept isolated. As some of the pus may also get into milk and contaminate it, a cow affected with a discharging disease centre should not be used for milk production. It may be added that the meat on an affected animal is fit for use if slaughtering is done before emaciation is caused or pus forms and while the animal is otherwise in good health and eating well. The same is true of milk. But if the lump has become an open sore, neither flesh nor milk of the affected animal is fit for human food.

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LARRY MACLEAN WILL HANDLE WHISTLE TUES.

When the Abbies and Crystals Clash at Arena.—He Will also Officiate in Summerside on Friday.

In reference to the coming hockey fixture tomorrow night between the Crystals and Abegweits, hockey fans and lovers of the game in general will be interested to learn that "Larry" McLean of Fredericton, one time national hockey league player will handle the whistle; he will also officiate in the same capacity on next Friday night when these teams will line up in the final set-to of the P. E. I. H. L. at Summerside.

It will be remembered that McLean was the man on the whistle end when the Abegweits and Granites clashed in St. John on Jan. 10th. The favorable impression made by him on the fans and players alike during that game, was one worthy of notice. It is history now but nevertheless it might be in order if we repeat, that that game was a whirlwind contest from start to finish, with "Larry" proving equal to the occasion. Therefore the presence of this official will ensure the fans the very best hockey possible, as he is strict on rought tactics and exceptionally keen on "tricks" which are pulled sometimes, but not according to Hoyle, in other words McLean knows hockey from start to finish, and referees the same way.

It is expected that a large crowd of hockey fans from the western metropolis will be on hand to cheer their team tomorrow night, as a special train has been arranged for and no doubt hundreds will take advantage of this in order to witness the game from which they may return home the same night.

HOCKEY AT KENSINGTON

The second game of the Canadian national winter sport took place at Kensington on Thursday night, Jan. 24th, and the result was another victory for the single men; by a score of 4 to 1 in their favor. The victory for the 'Singles' was contributed to in no small degree by the stellar playing of Charles Kennedy who showed great versatility with the elusive rubber disc. The Single men played a strong consistent game, and apparently should have scored more often, but in some manner lacked the "follow up" stuff, which generally "puts it over" at the psychological moment. The "line-up" of the teams was practically the same as last week's game with the exception of Preston Kennedy for the "Benedicts," which handicapped.

The game was refereed by William McLean, Manager of the bank of N. S. in a manner fair and satisfactory to all.

Games with Bedeque, Borden, the Summerside Firemen and others are looked for in the near future. —K.

To The Electors of Ward Five

Ladies and Gentlemen:—

Having decided to enter the contest for a seat at the Council Board I take this opportunity of asking your kind consideration and support. Should you elect me, it shall be my aim to assist in giving all sections of the ward the best possible service.

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To maintain an efficient and economical administration in all departments.

To favor the completion of the permanent street programme in due time and not undertake other expenditures that will add to our civic debt unless an annual saving may be effected or the revenue increased thereby.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I remain

W. ALLAN STEWART

"THE YANK'S" VICTORY AT MT. CLEMENS DESCRIBED

Col. D. A. MacKinnon Interviewed Upon His Return From Attending the International Ice Races.

Col. D. A. MacKinnon returned Friday night from Mount Clemens, Mich., where his horses were raced at the International ice races held Jan. 14 to 18. The Colonel, interviewed, said:

"The International Ice Race Circuit, which comprised Toronto, Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Cranwood, Ohio, came to an unexpected termination at Mount Clemens. Owing to a new rule of the parent trotting associations, no track is allowed to hold more than twenty-five days' racing in one year. This rule was made on Jan. 16th, and was the influencing factor in calling off the Cranwood meeting, which was staged for ten days, following Mount Clemens. The owners of the Cranwood track figured that if they used up ten days in the winter it would not be nearly as profitable to them as ten days in the summer; hence the cancellation.

"This was, however, a great disappointment to the numerous horsemen who expected to have competed in a number of races there. The Cranwood track is said to be one of the finest half-mile tracks in the world, and they had spent several thousands of dollars preparing for the ice meeting.

"The races at Mount Clemens followed Toronto and the best campaigners from there took part. The meeting was marked by sensationally fast racing, as never in the history of ice racing has such outstanding performances been made as at the three days' meeting at Mt. Clemens. No less than four world's records were broken, The Yank hanging up a new world's one-mile record for trotters over ice of 2.15½ and a new three heat record which is in the aggregate seven seconds better than the previous world's performance. The former world's record for trotters was made by Chilicoot, 2.04¼ at Toronto, Jan. 1917. Chilicoot was afterwards the greatest money-winning trotter on the Grand Circuit. The same horse also held the world's three heat record.

"For over a year we had cherished the intention of trying for a world's record with The Yank, that is, since he had shown such fast trotting on the ice during the winter of 1923, and we prepared him for this effort; but we expected to break the record at Cranwood, as we thought the race at Mount Clemens would be necessary to key him up for such a task. However, the presence of the very fast trotter Hugh Watts in the race, made it necessary for The Yank to go in 2.15½ in order to win. I believe he would have bettered this mark if raced at Cranwood the following week.

"In the first heat Hugh Watts drew second position while The Yank was on the outside. This made The Yank go a much longer mile and he was several lengths back at the last quarter, but finished right on Watts' pad, in 2.16¼, which was a new world's record.

"In the next heat The Yank trailed behind Watts to the three-quarter pole, pulled out there and raced on even terms until 100 yards from the wire, then passing him and beating him by two lengths in 2.15½. When this time was announced it created quite a lot of excitement.

"The Yank was driven by Mr. Ernest McTague, who handled him splendidly.

"Of the other horses we took with us, Dan Patchen started in two races. In the first he won 4th money, the fastest heat being 2.12½. Dan Patchen had not the advantage of racing at Toronto and was a little short of fast work, as we intended to give him two races at Mount Clemens which would key him up for Cranwood. In the second start he also won 4th money in a very fast field of pacers. The second heat of the race was paced in 2.11¾, which equalled the world's record made by Jimmie McKerron, 2.01¼, on the same track a few years ago, but which was broken this year by El Verso. Dan finished third, coming from fifth place, his mile being very close to 2.12. There is no doubt that if the Cranwood meeting had been held he would have been a factor in one or more of the races.

"Colonel Waltz did not take to the ice and was not good enough to start with the fast brigade competing, and Captain Jackson was also non-successful. I started him once and just after the word "go" was given he made a break, turned into the pace getting the "flag." I may say that a horse may be ever so good a trotter on clay and he might not be able to race on the regulation half mile track, iced. Average trotters find it very difficult to navigate the turns, hitting themselves with the sharp corks and making breaks. Numerous trotters are tried out every year for the ice circuit but only a few make real successes of it.

"Apart from The Yank's performance, which horsemen regarded as the most sensational, was the breaking of the world's pacing record by El Verso (heat record, 2.05¼ over half-mile track.) This pacer paced the second heat of his class in 2.10¾, which established a new world's pacing record on ice. He also hung up a new three-heat record.

"Several buyers were after The Yank, but I thought I would like to hold on to a world's champion and bring him home to P. E. Island, and so did not dispose of him.

"I would like to say a word in praise of Ernest McTague and Edgar Houghton, who took my horses to Toronto in the latter part of October, 1923, and who are now bringing them home. They took the very best of care of everything and had them in perfect shape when I arrived. The horses will probably arrive here Wednesday or Thursday, and in addition to the four mentioned, there is a green pacing mare, three years old, by Grattan Royal, which, although only slightly developed, gives promise of speed.'

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W. K. Rogers, President. Lt. Colonel D. A. MacKinnon, Secretary Treasurer.

With reference to the above meeting.

It is the intention to postpone this meeting until Monday evening, March 17th, in the dining room of the Victoria Hotel, at eight o'clock.

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