

PRINCE EDWARD TO-NIGHT
THE EVER POPULAR
Mae Edwards
PLAYERS WITH ALL NEW PLAYS

PLAY TONIGHT
"SALLY"
A LIVELY 3-ACT COMEDY
DRAMA BY THE AUTHOR
OF "THE PATSY"

7—BIG
Vaudeville
ACTS—7
NOVELTY
ORCHESTRA
NEW PRO-
GRAM DAILY
Seats Now Selling

Tomorrow Night
"IT WON'T BE
LONG NOW"
FAST MOVING COMEDY
MAT. WED. AND SAT.—16c, 37c.
NIGHT AT 8.15—37c, 52c, 80c.

First Game of Island League

Abegweits Will Leave by Special Train Today for Summerside Fixture Tonight.

All aboard for Summerside! The Abegweits accompanied by a large son game. The following make up the Abegweits: Eric Frowse, Frank Hibbert, Saunders, Jack Gordon, Urban Blanchard, "Bruno" Sherren, Joe Murnaghan, McLellan, Hal Spilling. The Abegweits although only have two practices under their belts left, McEwen, Fred Moore will have nevertheless confident of turn-out the team.

VETERANS OF THE STEEL RUNNERS

NICKER COOPER
AN DON'T OVERLOOK NELS STEWART OF THE MONTREAL MARCOONS.

DICK IRVIN
THE SILVER FOX OF CHICAGO IS LIKELY TO BE AMONG THE TOP GOAL SHOOTERS.

HIGH SCORING CENTER OF THE DETROIT COUGARS WHO SEEMS SET FOR ANOTHER GOOD SEASON ON THE ICE.

By QUIN HALL. Leading the National League when it Stanley Cup series this Spring. Bill At least two veteran professional came to whistling the puck past the hockey players, came back at the opposite goal tenders, but Nels Stewart of the present season with the art, the big left-winger of the Montreal Maroons, put on a spurt, and the means a game that can be played on boys will probably have difficulty in this speedy sport and it is therefore difficult to foretell just what will happen during any particular season. Few of the players, if any, are immune to these injuries and many of the players carry plenty of scars as a lasting testimonial to what can happen in a hockey game. "Ching" Johnson, the big defense man of the Rangers, seems particularly unfortunate in this respect. Ching's face is well chalked with scars and the big fellow has been out of the lineup most of the present season due to a smashing through for points so far big season. Playing with the Black smasher. In any game some star player may be laid low and put on the sidelines for the remainder of the season. And any player who can go through a season unscathed is likely to be a better record than a star player who is forced out of the lineup often by being nicked with the puck, or with a wildly swung stick. And the star player is the fellow who usually takes the major share of chances.

Bill Cook, of the Rangers, is another fellow who is likely to cause Cooper, the blond-domed center who, a lot of rumpus in the tally column went from Boston to Detroit, was before the teams play-off in the

The Flight Commander

CAPITOL TODAY
BRITAIN'S GREAT AIR THRILLER
A vivid tale of aerial action and perilous adventure, in foreign and hostile surroundings with the world's most famous airman, Sir Alan Cobham, K. B. E., and "COLLEGIANS"
MATINEE AT 3:00

VICTORIA'S NEW RINK

Victoria Rink, one of the finest and the largest on the Island will be officially opened tomorrow night with an exhibition game between the Intermediate Abegweits and Victoria. It is understood that a band will be in attendance.

Victoria boasts of a real bang-up hockey aggregation this winter and should make the red and black puck chasers travel at top speed from the opening to the closing whistle.

A new alloy made of tungsten, carbide and cobalt is so hard that tools made of it will cut screw threads on glass rods, bore smooth holes in concrete or turn porcelain in a lathe.

A vacuum cleaner and carpet sweeper of the usual type have been combined.

DEMPSEY IS THROUGH AS A FIGHTER

Will Now Devote His Time To The Promoting Game

(Canadian Press)
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 7.—James M. Lynch, local hotelman and friend of Jack Dempsey, who arrived today from Miami with the Rickard funeral train, said that Dempsey told him he will not enter the ring again but will "pick up where Rickard left off and devote his time entirely to promoting." "Dempsey told me that if Tex Rickard had lived he would have fought the winner of the Stribling-Sharkey bout," said Lynch, "but added that now since Rickard is gone, he will pick up where Rickard left off. It can be said officially that Dempsey will never fight again, he told me so yesterday while we waited to start North."

ABBIES AND VICS HOLD PRACTICES

The Abegweits had their final workout last night before their opening game with Crystals in Summerside tonight.

Quite an array of hockeyists turned out last evening and under the watchful eye of Coach Fred Moore went through a good hour's practice.

At the conclusion of the Abegweits practice the Victorias turned out for a stiff hour's work and judging by the way some of the boys are going it looks as if the Island League fixtures this winter will be hard fought from start to finish.

With regard to the ice surface, it may be stated here that Mr. John McAleer, efficient ice maker of the Arena has almost done the impossible this season. Notwithstanding the continuous mild weather with only an odd break of frost John has stuck to the work in hand, night and day, with the result that a fairly good sheet of ice is now being built up.

The Markets

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 7.—There was an improved demand from the United Kingdom and the continent for wheat here today and sales of a number of loads were made for nearby delivery. Owing to the renewed strength in the Winnipeg wheat market local dealers marked up their prices for cash wheat 1 1-2 cents per bushel. Manitoba no. 6 sold at 97 1-2 cents and feed wheat at 93 1-2 cents per bushel. The demand for coarse grain was quiet and the tone of the market steady. The undertone to the flour market was firm but the demand for all grades was only moderate. Prices for all lines of millfeed were well maintained under a fair demand. A fair trade was done in standard grades of rolled oats at steady values. The undertone to the egg market continued easy but there was no further change in jobbing prices. The demand was fair, receipts were 629 cases. A fairly active business was done in potatoes and values were firm. Prince Edward Island whites sold at 84 to 87 cents and green mountains at 90 to 95 cents per 90 lbs. in bags. New Brunswick green mountains were offered at 85 cents per 90 lbs. in bulk. Canadian beans continued to sell fairly well at \$5.25 to \$5.40 per bushel wholesale. The inquiry for butter was fair and prices were well maintained. Receipts were 68 packages. Little business was done in cheese but values were unchanged. Receipts were 87 boxes.

Buenos Aires contains line of Argentina's radio broadcasting stations.

When the Irish Free State government's hydroelectric plant on the Shannon river is completed this year it will produce 10,000 horsepower with its initial equipment.

STRAND
WED. TODAY THURS.
MATINEE 3.15—16c, 26c.
NIGHT 7 & 8.45—16c, 37c.

BEN HUR
THE LURE OF ORIENTAL LOVE IN ANTIOCH.
THE INSPIRED LOVE OF THE PRINCE OF HUR FOR THE GENTLE LOVELY ESTHER

ORCHESTRA & Short Subjects

"Punch-Drunk" Boxers Suffer Injured Brain

Repetition of Sharp Blows to Head Actually Causes Small Brain Hemorrhages.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(C. P.)—The boxing world, jarred somewhat by a scientific left hook, is still echoing the effects of medical research into the condition commonly known to the ring as "punch drunkenness."

The revelations of Dr. Harrison S. Martland, of Newark, N. J., in a recent issue of the American Medical Association Journal, have developed a widespread re-acton in professional boxing circles where the symptoms of "goutiness" heretofore have been dismissed by the explanation: "His brains are scrambled from taking them on the chin."

Medically there has never been established actual proof that such a condition as "punch drunk" existed but Dr. Martland, coupling the opinions of observers with his own examination of five boxers considered "slug batty" has finally evolved a workable theory.

Stripped of medical terms, the theory is that a blow or succession of sharp blows on the jaw or head, while not severe enough to injure the skull, can cause pin-point hemorrhages in the working parts of the brain, principally the portion where the nerve strings that control the limbs and other parts of the body bunch together in the brain.

The theory indicates that the blow increases pressure on the brain fluid, causing minute ruptures of thin blood vessel walls and resulting in hemorrhages. Such a condition never is found when the skull is fractured and pressure on the fluid released by the breaking of the bone simultaneous with the shock.

To Dr. Martland was given a list of 23 boxers whom a promoter "whose ability to budge the physical condition of fighters is unquestionable" considered punch drunk. Five of them he examined. The condition of others, particularly those confined to asylums, could not be learned accurately.

No actual names are given by close followers of the ring may identify by their initials some of the subjects listed herewith.

Initials	Class	Has Fought	Present Condition
B. N.	Lightweight	Joe Gans	Parkinson Syndrome (Little control feet and limbs)
J. D.	Heavyweight	Welner, Fulton	Talks slow, drags leg
J. T.	Lightweight	Leonard, Kansas	Drags leg
B. B.	Lightweight	Walker, Tender	Punch drunk
W. J.	Lightweight	Dundee, Leonard	Punch drunk
F. J.	Lightweight	Willard, Welnard	Punch drunk
A. W.	Lightweight		Asylum
E. M.	Heavyweight		Asylum
J. G.	Heavyweight	Moran, Tunney Fitzsimmons, Johnson, Sharkey and Jeffries	

Tex Rickard Was More Powerful Than Champions

In Realms of Fisticana He Was Away Above all—Lifted Sport From "Ham and Egg" Class Into Field of Big Business—Dempsey Mentioned as Successor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The death of George L. "Tex" Rickard in Miami Beach yesterday removed from boxing a figure more powerful than champions, a character unique and without a rival in the field of promotion, and the most important single figure in the lifting of the sport from the "ham and egg" class into a field of big business.

Probably without ever lifting his own hands to a position of offense or defense, Rickard revolutionized the staging of boxing bouts. Forced into boxing by "home town" pride in 1903, he staged a lightweight championship match between Battling Nelson and Joe Gans at Goldfield, Nevada, and ran a stake of \$50,000 saved from gold mining days in Alaska, into a personal fortune of several million dollars.

His death robbed the Madison Square Garden Corporation, for which he has made millions of dollars in profits through the promotion of boxing extravaganzas, hockey, bicycle racing and other sports of his guiding genius. He left no man in the organization capable of taking the seat of his two-ton bronze desk and dealing with the modern problems of fistifications with the ability Tex possessed.

The details of important matches from the battles of contenders in the lightest class right down to the staging of the \$3,000,000 heavyweight spectacle between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in Chicago, were kept mostly in his own brain. He bothered little with records and notations, kept no accurate track of expenditures necessary for promotion and worked on the principle that when the receipts were finally counted and the expenses totalled, always would be left a good margin of profit.

Only twice in his entire career was the maker of champions wrong. Both financial failures came last summer when he staged a lightweight title bout between Jimmy McLarnin and Sammy Mandell at a loss of \$100,000 and dropped \$300,000 in the promotion of Gene Tunney's final battle with Tom Heeney. He made millionsaires of two heavyweight champions, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey and set up astonishing purses for fighters in every other division.

Although no one can be expected to successfully replace Rickard at the head of the fight business, management of Madison Square Garden probably will revert to William F. Carry, treasurer and vice-president of the corporation who with Richard Hoyt, Wall Street banker, controls a majority of the stock. Contrary to general belief, Rickard himself owned

THE M. A. H. A.

The announcement made by the Maritime Hockey Association yesterday regarding several Upper Canadian hockey players who are signed up with Maritime teams this winter was not a complete surprise to those who are following the situation closely. Indeed it had been expected for the past few days. The officials were going to get around such a matter without finding trouble. From present indications the visiting players will not make or break any of the teams on which they are signed at the present time. The only trouble seems to be in the chance that it may provide a precedent which will be difficult to handle. The five month residence rule has proved a failure and the sooner it is rescinded the better. The one month clause would settle a lot of the present trouble. If such and such a team want a certain player, they are going to have him whether the rule is five months or not; that is if he agrees to shift.

This question is by no means as easy one to handle. The heads of the M. A. P. B. and the M. A. H. A. no doubt wish to please each and every club as much as possible. It is no doubt realized that new blood stimulates interest in any team and with such arguments as these thrown before them, the men handling the situation have no picnic in straightening out the many difficulties that confront them in the run of a season. To predict what will result from the trouble with seems to be more than foolhardy. It may blow over and it may burst out into a flame which will envelope practically the whole of Eastern Canada. It takes very little blaze to start a mighty big fire in Maritime sport circles at the present time. It would be wise to consider the matter before hasty action is taken one way or the other.—New Glasgow News.

little stock in the Garden and received only \$30,000 a year as president of the corporation.

Rumors about the Garden indicated that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion and to Rickard's mind the greatest fighter ever to draw on gloves, might be offered the post left vacant by the promoter's death. It appeared unlikely that Dempsey, with the friendship that bound him to Rickard broken, would ever enter the ring again. The old manassa mauler, the greatest drawing card Rickard ever had, had promised the promoter he would come out of retirement and take one more fling at the championship he lost to Tunney in 1926.

Other possibilities as the president of the Madison Square Garden appeared in John Chapman, head of the six day bike race industry and Colonel John S. Hammond, in charge of the Garden after Tex left for Miami Beach to stage the Stribling-Sharkey match. "Mike" Jacobs, confidante of Rickard, also may be considered for the post.

Before Tex Rickard ever thought of promoting a boxing match his career had stretched through a string of story-book adventures from the plains of Texas to the gold fields of Alaska and back to the gambling halls of Nevada.

He was born in Kansas City, Mo., January 2, 1870, but his father moved to Sherman, Texas, when the only son, George L., was four years of age. The youngster grew up on a cattle ranch at Cambridge, Texas, and was riding herd in Henrietta after his father died when Rickard was ten years old.

After several years as a cowboy and later town marshal of Henrietta, young Rickard joined the rush to the Klondike in Alaska in 1895. He landed with another cowboy at Juneau, lugged his sleds through the Chilkoot Pass and 300 miles across lake to the head of the Yukon and promptly "struck it rich" in the famous Bonanza strike.

With a profit of \$60,000 Rickard set up a gambling hall and saloon in Dawson. One night a band of tucky winners wiped him out playing roulette and faro and he was forced to cut wood for five months at \$15 a cord for a living. He swung his axe at the side of Rex Beach, noted novelist, until 1899, when he hiked to Nome and set up another saloon and gambling hall with only \$25 capital.

In four years Rickard, now known throughout Alaska as "Tex," made \$500,000, most of which he lost on barren gold claims. Tiring of Alaska, Tex returned to San Francisco, then to the Tonopah and Goldfield section of Nevada in 1903, with \$60,000, all that was left of the half million and started another "recreation hall" in Goldfield.

Rickard came east to take over the old Madison Square in 1920, an arena then considered a "white elephant." Within a few years he lifted fight promotion to record levels, built the new Madison Square Garden, and made a big business of boxing.

Through his boxing activities and other investments, Rickard is believed to have amassed a fortune of several million dollars. He owns cattle ranches in South America.

Several years ago Rickard became interested in property in Miami Beach, Fla., and spent his vacations there. He bought a home two years ago and private yacht, and planned to live, golf and fish in the south after his retirement. He is survived by his second wife, the former Maxine Hodges, whom he married at Lewisburg, Va., October 10, 1926, and one daughter, Maxine. His first wife died in 1925.

COAST RADIO STATIONS

Coast Station is the term used to designate a radio station established on shore to communicate with ships at sea. In Canada there are 48 such stations. The primary object of these stations is to provide radio facilities wherever any ship within 500 miles of the Canadian coast can establish instant touch with shore. Constant watch is kept for the full 24 hours of every day in the 365 days of each year.