

WITH PUCK AND STICK

Hottest Hockey Game of the Season

Civil Service Defeats City Eagles After a Mighty Hard Struggle.

Now, that is what I call hockey," said a veteran yesterday at the game played at the Athletic rink. The face fairly beamed with delight as the puck ricocheted back and forth from one end of the big rink to the other and when a goal was in danger he howled with the enthusiasm of a ten year old colt. It was a great game, conceded by all to have been the best ever played in Dawson. The crowd was great, too, the biggest the rink ever held, noisy, demonstrative, a howling mob of hockey cranks who in the excitement of the game forgot all about cold feet and other trifling inconveniences. Dozens of ladies were present and they were as much interested and gave vent to their feelings when a brilliant run was made or a clever shot placed just the same as the stags. It was a great game, and it was for blood. Both teams were admitted to be pretty evenly matched, both were top-notchers in the race for the championship and both were undefeated. Both had the scalps of the Police and Athletics dangling at their belt and each was determined to add one more forelock to their collection. The Civil Service had a record to maintain made during the past three years, while the City Eagles was a new aggregation containing many crackjack players but whose team work to a certain extent was an unknown quantity. And there you are.

Tom Watt refereed the game and his decisions were entirely satisfactory to the players on both sides. Many of the spectators found fault with him, but a brief chat had after the game with several of the players of both teams, including the captains of each, disclosed the fact that no one had any complaint to make. They were all well satisfied and they are the ones whose opinion it is best to consider. The game was fast, a new winner from beginning to end, and with the score a tie at the end of the second half it required two five minute bouts in addition to determine the winner, the play being according to the Ontario rules which provides that in case of a tie at the end of the second half five minutes additional play shall be had and if neither side scores in that time another five minutes shall be played and so on until a goal is made by one team or the other.

The game was late in starting and it was considerably after 3 o'clock when the referee put the puck in play. As each team came on the ice they were given a hearty greeting by their admirers. During the first five minutes of play the puck was almost entirely in the Civil Service territory. The Eagles playing an aggressive game from the very call of time. Scrimmages were frequent and there was some good healthy checking, though but very little inclination to rough it. McLennan and Hagel came together often and it was generally the case of an irresolvable fore-and-aft struggle, both venting up in the air. Kennedy shot the first goal, the Civil Service thus scoring first blood at the end of six minutes play. A moment later McLennan made an excellent run, nursing the puck almost the full length of the rink and putting a shot straight for the net which was cleverly stopped by Boyer. The play of the Civil Service was now switched. They took the aggressive and the forwards made things more than interesting for the Eagles. McLennan and Bennett made a couple of old time combination plays assisted by Watt, that drove the crowd frantic. The Eagles were there at the same time with both feet, Kennedy and Hagel playing like a house on fire. Eilbeck lost his head for a moment and was ruled off for five minutes for roughing it. Soon after Patterson took a goal for the Eagles and the yell that went up nearly split the roof. The Service chaps got rattled and had it not been for the eagle eye of Edwards another goal would have been made within two minutes of the first one. Then occurred as pretty play as ever seen. The Eagles had carried the puck directly in front of the Civil Service goal and the players were bunched together. A shot was made and came within six inches of entering the net. Edwards had no time and no room to make a lift, though he made a mighty attempt. The Eagles were too quick, another try

was made by Haddock who drove the disc squarely into the net making the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Eagles with several minutes yet to play. Eilbeck was given another lay-off of four minutes and soon afterward Hagel was retired for two minutes. The last goal of the Eagles was made shortly before the call of half time, and it was one of those sensational shots that causes all the pent up steam in the audience to be let loose. There was a hot scrimmage in front of the Civil Service goal and in the midst of it Keenan picked the puck from between his legs and shot backward, scoring fairly by a lucky chance. By the time the first half was concluded Eagle stock had risen way above par.

The beginning of the second half was even faster than the first had been. The Eagles had a lead of two goals and they seemed determined to keep it, while the Service lads with blood in their eyes evidently made up their minds it was time to play ball. Hulme all the while had been playing like whirlwind and early in the half he made an exceptionally good run but failed to score. Merritt's lifts were wonders, but Povah sent them back with equal force and just as quickly. Haddock, Patterson, Hagel and Keenan kept things hot on the Eagles forward line, the checking being swift and sure. Bennett and McLennan regained their old-time form and with the backing up of Watt and Kennedy mixed things up in a way highly satisfactory to the crowd. Bennett made a goal but it was not allowed on account of an off-side play. Time was passing and the old champions with two goals to the bad were becoming desperate. "Randy" grabbed the rubber, rushed forward like chained lightning, passed it to Watt and the latter landed it in the net in spite of Boyer's watchfulness. Bennett made another goal and at the call of time the score was a tie. Only a moment's consultation was held, the crowd yelling to play it off. Five minutes were played and "all neither side had scored. Another five minutes was begun and at the end of two minutes Kennedy made the winning shot for the Civil Service.

It would be invidious to mention any particular player on either side as everyone played to win. Viewed from hockey standards the game was not rough though the checking was at times heavy. Eilbeck, at overpoint, in the Civil Service team, was ruled off twice on account of losing his head, a fact that is somewhat excusable as it is "Jack's" first season at hockey. He possesses the qualities of a good player, though needing experience. Hulme surprised everyone and none more than his intimate friends. It is said he was a candidate for a place on one of the other teams at the beginning of the season but was turned down to make room for one who was considered a better man. Opinions have changed since yesterday.

The game was witnessed by about 500 people who in spite of the cold remained to the end. Rooters had their lungs with them and also a varied assortment of horns ranging from a megaphone to a tin whistle and at times the din was so great one could not hear themselves think. It was a great game and the next between the same teams will crowd the rink to its fullest capacity.

The line-up of the teams was as follows: Civil Service: Goal, Edwards; point, Povah; coverpoint, Eilbeck; forwards, Bennett, Watt, McLennan and Kennedy. City Eagles: Goal, Boyer; point, Merritt, coverpoint, Hulme; forwards, Keenan, Patterson, Hagel and Haddock. Score, 4 to 3 in favor of the Civil Service. Referee—Tom Watt. Goal umpires—Archie Martin and Constable Wright. Timekeeper—W. H. B. Lyons. The present standing of the clubs is as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C. Civil Service: 3, 0, 1000; City Eagles: 2, 1, 666; D. A. A.: 1, 3, 333; Mounted Police: 0, 3, 000

Cause of Stage Flight. An expert claims that stage fright really comes from a disordered stomach. He argues from this fact that persons in Dawson contemplating appearance should be careful of their diet and always buy groceries of Dunham, where they are always sure of getting the purest and best.

Present your wife or husband with some calling cards for Christmas. Our styles of type and cards are the very latest. Cannot be distinguished from engraved work. The Nugget Printer.

MRS. SMYTHE'S DANCING ACADEMY. Fancy and Ballroom Dancing taught. Class lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8 to 10. Private lessons arranged for. Socials twice a month. Lessons \$1.00. Eagle hall, opposite Nugget office.

EXECUTION POSTPONED

La Belle Given Another Ten Days to Live

Will be Hanged With Fournier on January 20—Order Signed Today.

Edward La Belle, the condemned murderer who was sentenced to be hanged on January 10, was given an additional ten days' leave on this morning by Mr. Justice Craig, his execution having been postponed until the 20th, the same date Fournier will hang. It has been understood for some time that it was the intention of his lordship to make the hanging a double one, but the postponement was not made official until today, when a note to that effect was scribbled on Sheriff Eilbeck. The delay in so doing has been due to the desire of his lordship that such should come from the minister of justice, the same having been recommended, but as it has not arrived Mr. Justice Craig has taken it upon himself to act, he having full power and authority to do so.

La Belle was notified this afternoon that he had ten days more to live than he had counted upon; receiving the news with a sort of ghastly grin like a lost soul which has given up all hope. His time is still largely spent in prayer and religious meditation, while Fournier continues morose and sullen. The findings of the minister of justice have not arrived as yet and Sheriff Eilbeck has not begun any preparations for the execution beyond the appointing of the executioner. Herebefore the executions have all taken place in the warm weather and in the open air, but upon this occasion the gallows enclosure will probably be roofed over and heated in order to make the gruesome task as comfortable as possible for those who gather for the purpose of witnessing it.

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ROSS' MAJORITY

Total Vote in the Late Election Exceeds 5,000.

All the election returns having been received, Sheriff Eilbeck has figured up the majority of Mr. Ross, though such is not given out as the official count. Each deputy returning officer upon returning his box and returns files with the sheriff a notice of the poll in his division which may be taken as absolutely correct, and it is from these notices that the result of the election, as given here is taken. The official recount by the returning officer takes place January 22 and then the result will be declared officially. The total vote is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate, Total. Clarke: 2065; Ross: 2944; Total: 5009; Ross' majority: 879

In Eclipse. Five little years ago his fame Had spread across the land; Ten million people knew his name And called him great and grand. Reporters followed at his heels And wrote of what composed his meals. His portrait was exhibited every day. Men talked about his age and height. Girls sent up prayers for him at night. But the glory that he had has shrunk away.

Five years ago they cheered him when He strode before the crowd. His father and his sisters then Gazed at him and were proud. In headlines that were black and long, And in many a stirring song, The things he did were given ample praise; But now behind a counter he Is selling prunes and soap and tea. Unknown to them that cheered in former days.

Five years ago he played right end. As no one had before. And heard the people's cheers ascend. As down the field he tore. But he that frantic, cheering men Bore proudly on their shoulders then, Unnoticed at his counter works A few, perhaps, remember yet. How great he was, the rest forgotten. And other heroes bite the sod today. Chicago Record Herald. At Auditorium—White Squadron.

PAY TAXES ON INCOME TOMORROW AND VOTE.

If your taxes are not paid tomorrow night you will not be able to vote. There are quite a number of men who have been negligent about this, and especially the young men. The latter should deem it a matter of personal pride to fulfill the duty of good citizens. They should grasp this opportunity of showing that they take an interest in the welfare and good government of the city in which they get their living, putting the matter on the very lowest footing. There is another point of view also worthy of consideration. There are a number of young men receiving salaries of \$2100 up who should walk up and pay their income tax. What a trifle it amounts to, from \$1.25 to, say, \$5. But every little helps to macadamise streets and build sidewalks and carry out other improvements of which the young unmarried men get as much enjoyment out of as those who are taxed heavily on their stocks and property. It is to be hoped that quite a number of young men will call upon City Clerk Ward Smith tomorrow and see that their names are on the voting list.

CONTROLLED BY THE C. P. R.

Seattle Papers Claim That Management of the White Pass Line Has Passed to the Canadian Pacific—Robbers Run a Riot.

Seattle, Dec. 20, via Skagway. papers are filled with all sorts of attempts at assault and burglary. Dec. 26.—Both the Times and P. I. give big stories to the effect that the White Pass will shortly be controlled by the Canadian Pacific Railway. This movement commences as soon as the head offices are transferred from Seattle to Vancouver. J. Francis Lee will enter the general manager's office of the electrical company. Vancouver, Dec. 18.—Word has been received here from Ottawa that the effect that Japanese are not considered legal voters. Seattle, Dec. 20.—Crimes are being committed in broad daylight as also under gas light. Columns in all the

TREATY IS SIGNED BETWEEN UNCLE SAM AND CUBA

Havana, Dec. 12.—A definite treaty of commercial reciprocity between Cuba and the United States was signed at 11 o'clock last night by Gen. Bliss and Secretary Zaldar and Montes. It has only the signatures of Secretary Hay and Senator Quesada, and the approval of the United States and Cuban senates to make it operative. Although the treaty provides for a uniform reduction of twenty per cent. from the present tariff charges on Cuban products entering the United States a parallel list of products was drawn up in which is set forth the reduction on each item made by Cuba and the United States respectively. It is impossible now to make any material change in this list.

ALL THAT NOW REMAINS IS THE CONFIRMATION OF THE MEASURE.

Christmas Toys—Landahl's, First Avenue. At Auditorium—White Squadron.

SEATTLE IS THE WINNER

Seattle, Dec. 18.—This city has won the great transportation fight that has been on at Washington for so long, and all the government supplies for the Philippines will now be sent from Seattle instead of San Francisco, the bid of Seattle being the lowest. There is great rejoicing over the result. San Francisco made a strong fight, holding public meetings and sending to Washington the strongest delegations the city could get together.

FOR YUKON COUNCIL.

Dawson, Yukon Territory, December 26th, 1902. To the Electors of the Electoral District No. 2.—Gentlemen—Owing to petitions signed by numbers of voters from the creeks requesting me to become a candidate for the Yukon Council, District No. 2, I have decided to accept the nomination, and if elected the people of the Yukon Territory may rest assured that their interests will be protected and safe guarded to the best of my ability. Yours obedient, MAX LAUNDREVILLE.

A Happy New Year

Thanking the public for their patronage during the past year and hoping for a continuance of it in the future. JOHN L. TIMMINS, Second Avenue, Royal Grocery. Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

ALWAYS IN TROUBLE

Too Many Revolutions in Venezuela

Three Have Occurred in Two Years—The Foreign Secretary Speaks.

London, Dec. 12.—Foreign Secretary Lansdowne was the principal guest at the annual banquet of the United Club, given tonight in London. In a speech of considerable length the foreign secretary touched upon the most prominent topics of the day. He said he did not believe that in any part of the world was Great Britain open to the charge of bearing inveterate animosity to any one, not even to Venezuela. "If that republic," said Lord Lansdowne, "would desist from committing outrages upon British subjects and British property, if she would reply to the diplomatic representations made her in perfectly courteous language, there would be no need whatever of any quarrel." "I might add," said the foreign secretary, "that Venezuela should be content to put herself on a moderate allowance in the matter of revolutions. In less than seventy years Venezuela has indulged in the luxury of one hundred and four revolutions. Three revolutions in two years seems to be altogether unreasonable." "I am glad to say that in Venezuelan waters at this moment German and British warships and sailors are acting side by side in enforcing the just demands of these two powers." "Continuing, Lord Lansdowne said that in Somaliland the Italian government was giving Great Britain invaluable facilities in the conduct of operations, and that he hoped soon to dispose of the difficulties created by the Mad Mullah in that part of the world.

McLENNAN QUARTERS

Meeting of General Committee Called for Tomorrow Night. A meeting of the executive committee of the McLennan campaign for mayor is being held in the office of the president, W. M. McKay this afternoon, the object being to perfect the organization. Tomorrow the committee will open headquarters in the Peterson block, in one of the large new stores there, and tomorrow evening there will be a meeting in the new quarters of the general committee, at which it is hoped that all friends of Mr. McLennan will be present. The proceedings are to begin at 8:30.

BUYING STOCK

London, Dec. 6.—The past few months have found in the United Kingdom, an unprecedented number of American buyers of thoroughbred cattle, whose purchases of high class breeding stock aggregate many thousands of pounds. A number of the animals bought are intended for exhibition at the St. Louis exposition. The prices paid range from \$3,100 to over \$8,250 per head. Scores of high priced bulls and cows have been shipped during the past summer and fall. A number of purchases have also been made by Jerry Dexter and Kerry cattle in Ireland, the breeding of which has recently become quite the fashion in England. The rising of Mr. Salmon, chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, allowing the importation of Jersey and Guernsey cattle into the United States with-out the tuberculosis test is expected to greatly stimulate purchases in those islands. The agricultural department's agents during the past ten years have inspected over 29,900 head of cattle in Jersey and Guernsey and have not found a single case of tuberculosis. On the other hand England and Scotland are badly infected, and breeders here on that account apprehend the early adoption of more stringent quarantine measures by the United States.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 6.—Claude L. Stillman, the defaulting assistant secretary of the Murphy Vagabond Company, was taken to Trenton, N. J., today to serve a ten years' sentence.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Boyd, of Caribou, came to the city yesterday, and has gone to St. Mary's hospital for surgical treatment. Dr. Clendennen, who has undergone an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital, is rapidly recovering and hopes to be discharged by nomination day. Attorney McKinnon, who slipped and broke his leg a couple of weeks ago, ate his Christmas dinner lying on his back at the St. Mary's hospital. But his leg is doing splendidly and he may be out on crutches in a week or so.

CREEK NOMINEES

Convention to be Held at Caribou Tomorrow Afternoon. The whole of the twenty-eight delegates to the convention to be held at Caribou tomorrow, for the nomination of two candidates to the Yukon council from District No. 2, have now been selected and it is believed that every one of them will be present at the convention. This will be held in the Caribou hotel at Caribou city, and the proceedings will be opened at two o'clock.

There are already several candidates in the field, and there is an opinion that at least one of these may receive the support of the convention and only one nominated. G. White-Fraser and Engineer Tyrrell are already announced; it is definitely known that Arthur Wilson is a candidate although he has not announced himself, and Mr. Lenox, of Flunker, will be a candidate. The latter may receive the nomination of the convention or the convention may select a man whose name has not been much heard of in the recent political gossip. It is known that Dan McGilivray has many friends who signed a petition asking him to run and in fact the convention will not be short of good timber from which to make a selection. Max Landreville announces his candidacy this afternoon.

MUTINY AT SEA

Queenstown, Dec. 3.—The British ship Leicester Castle, Captain Peattie, from San Francisco, on July 26, arrived here today. The commander reported that on September 2nd three American seamen mutinied and Capt. Peattie and his second officer were shot, the latter fatally, after an encounter with the mutineers, who left the ship on a raft. Capt. Peattie gives the names of the mutineers, who left the ship on the raft, as Sears and Turner. They were all shipped in San Francisco.

The second officer, Mr. Nixon, was shot while attempting to rescue the captain, but in the darkness the mutineers got a few planks and coopered a raft and launched from the ship, which was then about 300 miles north of the Pitcairn islands. The captain searched for the raft the next day, but it was not sighted and surmised that it went to pieces.

The Chinaman had refused to give up the washing. "But," said the man who had had a lot of it, "this is the right check, isn't it?" "Check all light," answered the Chinaman, blowing a mouthful of spray over the bows as he went from the ship. "Mia all long, check says 'ugly little man.' You ugly big man."—Chicago Tribune.

LOOKING FOR TREASURE

On board the Pacific Mail Company's steamship Newport, which sailed from San Francisco for Panama was C. W. Johnson, a Boston contractor. He expects to return from Manzanillo in a month or so with the greater part of the \$3,600,000 gold that went out of circulation forty years ago when the steamship Golden Gate battered herself to pieces on the Mexican beach. Johnson purchased the schooner Lains D. a few weeks ago at a sheriff's sale. He fitted her out with an elaborate diving apparatus, including diving gear and number for the construction of substantial light-houses. The Lains D. sailed from San Francisco on November 12th for Manzanillo. Johnson expects her to reach her destination about the time he does, and will commence operations right away. A Boston company, in which a brother of Johnson was interested, partly wrecked the Golden Gate some years ago, but overlooked the specie shipment, which is said to have amounted to \$1,600,000. Johnson knows where to look for the wreck and thinks, with the men and machinery at his disposal, to make short work of recovering from the sea money he is anxious to put into circulation.

QUESTION OF ANNEXATION

Discussed at a Banquet in Ontario

Mr. Justice McMahon Says Archbishop Ireland is Broad-Minded.

At a farewell banquet given by the Catholic of Ontario to Monsignor Falcoff, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, Mr. Justice McMahon tendered the departing guest a few words of advice in a particularly happy vein. In proposing the toast of "Canada, Our Country," His Lordship said Canada possessed as happy, as prosperous and as contented a people as there were on the face of the earth. It was a land of great promise, and if there was wanting any demonstration of the fact, it was to be found in the request made a few days ago, and acceded to by the province of Ontario, that twenty thousand of the inhabitants of the United States should take possession of a few million acres of our territory. That had been acceded to with some reluctance by the premier of Ontario, Mr. Ross. One would imagine, and properly imagine, said Mr. Justice McMahon, that there was a deep-laid scheme on our part to annex the remainder of the United States to the Dominion of Canada as soon as opportunity offered. The significance of the following portion of the speech lies in the fact that Mr. Falcoff has been transferred to Washington and that Archbishop Ireland, a very learned, broadminded, but somewhat ill-informed man in some respects, has expressed the opinion that the ultimate destiny of Canada lies in annexation to the United States.

Mr. McMahon hoped that when the apostolic delegate reached Washington he would not make a disclosure of our intentions to the president of the United States or to any of his cabinet. If that were done, it might cause the pleasant relations between Great Britain and the United States to become somewhat strained. But if you should happen by any chance to meet Archbishop Ireland in Washington you may say to him that he has been forestalled, that the annexation which he prophesied is to take place in another way. The matter has been arranged between those who wish to become citizens of the Dominion of Canada and the premier of this province.

It is rather curious that the prophets who predict our ultimate destiny to be absorption by the United States are all men who know little or nothing about Canada from personal observation or experience. They sit in their studies and ponder upon the glories of their native land and conclude that there is no political force upon earth capable of withstanding her blandishments, or, if necessary, her aggressions. It is different with men of the world, who travel, and form their opinions from observation. We have never read of one of the latter class finding in this country any sentiment in favor of a change of flags. And the more the country develops the more indefatigable the determination becomes to hold fast the independence we value so highly.

A wide-awake American who lately traversed the whole of our northwest in quest of an opportunity for a promising investment, confessed he was astonished that not a vestige of the feeling he had been told to look for was to be discovered with a microscope in any part of the country. The Americans who are reaping the benefits of the gold and silver are establishing themselves and providing a home for their families. What is likely to be the most important consideration to the minds of those settlers? Is it not protection to life and property, civil freedom and perfect religious liberty and equality? The newcomers have had experience in the United States, and possibly in some other countries. The comparisons they are capable of drawing, are naturally favorable to the institutions of their new home. The soil is fruitful and yields them all abundance. Therefore they are happy and contented, and are as loyal to the flag which protects them, in some cases perhaps more so, than the natives who have had no such experience.—Victoria Times.

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