

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1908



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FREDERICTON WIN FROM AMHERST

Took Ramblers Into Camp 8-1 in Rough Game—Big Crowd Present.

Fredericton, March 13—In one of the fastest hockey games ever seen here the Capitals tonight in the second contest for the Starr trophy, defeated the Amherst Ramblers by a score of 8 to 1. The crowd in attendance numbered about 1,200 and the superb work done by the Capitals aroused their enthusiasm to the highest pitch. The line up of both teams was the same as in the match of Wednesday evening. The Capitals were splendid from end to end, and in the first half played the Ramblers up their feet, scoring seven times to one, for their opponents. It was certainly whittling hockey and the Capitals made good their claim to the title of league champions, and demonstrated their ability to successfully defeat the Starr trophy against all comers.

The odds were heavily against the Ramblers, but they succeeded in putting up a game that called forth much deserved praise from the spectators. The Capitals, however, followed their forwards up so closely that they had little or no opportunity for effective combination work. There was much rough play and heavy checking, particularly in the last half of the game and Referee Shorty Trites, of Moncton, was called upon to impose eleven penalties. During the last two minutes of play three of the Capitals and two Ramblers were roosting on the benches.

Murphy, of the Capitals, was injured in a mix-up in the first half, but was able to resume play after a delay of fifteen minutes. In the second half Gilmartin, of Amherst, who has been suffering from an injury sustained in the game with the Greenacres at Halifax, sustained a bad fall and had to retire from the game, Mr. Leach taking his place.

The Capitals scored a goal in the second half after play had been in progress less than one minute. From that on to the end of the game the Ramblers slackened their pace and did not appear to be anxious to add to the work, although they kept the puck moving lively while every one of the Capitals played a strong game. Munk was undoubtedly the star. He played lightning hockey from start to finish and frequently carried the puck up a splendid length of the rink. McDonald, Murphy, Dumphy and Stuart also played in good form, the latter scoring the largest number of goals. Murray and Twaddle put up a splendid game for the Ramblers, but were not as well supported as they might have been. Murray received the benefit of every checking, but always managed to keep his feet.

The Ramblers refused to allow Smith, of Windsor, to score the goal, and "Shorty" Trites, of Moncton, was chosen to fill the gap. He had a tough job on his hands, but acquitted himself well under the circumstances. The line up:

Capitals	Ramblers	
Morrison	Goal	White
Munk	Point	Curry
McDonald	Cover Point	Curran
Dumphy	Rover	Twaddle
Stuart	Right Wing	Murray
Murphy	Left Wing	Gilmartin
Hughes	Referee	Simpson
Goal Judge—McFarlane and Staples.	Time-keeper—Robert Lorge.	

First half—Capitals—Dumphy, 3; Curran, 2; McDonald, 1; Munk, 1; Stuart, 1; Hughes, 1; Simpson, 1; Ramblers—Murray, 1; Twaddle, 1; Gilmartin, 1; McDonald, 1; Munk, 1; Stuart, 1; Hughes, 1; Simpson, 1.

Penalties—Murphy, 5 mins. slashing; Murray, 5 mins. slashing; Curran, 5 mins. slashing; McDonald, 5 mins. slashing; Simpson, 5 mins. slashing; Munk, 5 mins. slashing; Curry, 5 mins. slashing; Gilmartin, 5 mins. slashing; Stuart, 5 mins. slashing; Hughes, 5 mins. slashing.

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over the boards to see Mr. Olive and Collette having found in the collector's man, and they were lying two on the end and end when Charlie struck his old time gait and upset the Customs man's calculator and made three and for the scribbles, making the score even. The rinks were:

Customs Scribbles
David Dearness Stan Taylor
Charles Daines W. G. Clarke
Keith Harbour W. H. Hooper
E. H. Belyea, skip... J. C. P. Olive, skip...
Thomas Morrey Charles McIntyre
Robert McFarlane H. V. McKinnon
Arthur Melvin H. V. McCafferty
J. P. Tilly, skip... J. H. Ervin, skip...
Total.....17 Total.....17

DULL TIMES AND THE WAGE QUESTION

The Problem Affects Both Labor and Capital, and Both Suffer.

(New York Evening Post.)

In all this matter of enforced retrenchment, and of saving so as to provide industry with its needed capital, we are exposed to the fallacy of numbers and of costs. We see the men out of work, the tall chimneys not smoking, the idle cars and engines, and it seems as if simply a question of labor in distress. We forget the anguished capitalist, and the middle classes, haggard with anxiety. Walter Bagshot has a passage on this subject which reads with an extraordinary pertinence to our situation today:

"It is true that the distress of the laborer is much more conspicuous, and that he advertises it; he goes about saying, 'I am starving, and it is my quarry of capital which is killing me.' But it is also true that the capitalist is in danger of ruin, and that he conceals it; if he cannot pay his debts, he goes to the law, and he is ruined. But he will never say this, because it may injure his credit and quicken the coming of the evil. He will lie awake with anxiety until his hair turns prematurely grey, and till deep lines of care form on his brow, but will say nothing. And it is necessary to insist on this now, because our current literature—some even of our greatest economical literature—is dangerously tainted with superficial sentiment; it ignores much of the suffering of the working man, and that all of us must accept our share of it. In the case of men who work for a daily wage, there are various ways of mitigating the hardship of dull times. They may be kept on at the old wages, but working only half-time. This is the policy adopted by many factories in New England, and when it is done, the workers are kept together, in the hope of full resumption later, the plan has obvious advantages for both employers and men. But the wage-reduction is just as clear as if the rate had been cut by 20 per cent. Natural law will have its way.

OTTAWA HOUSE WAS THE SCENE OF A LIVELY DEBATE

Ottawa, March 13.—Sir Frederick Borden, as a question of privilege, called attention to a misstatement in an Ottawa Citizen editorial of the 13th inst. regarding the Ross rifle, in which it was stated that in the war office papers for 1906 there was a report on a test of the Ross rifle which showed the latter to be inferior to the Lee-Enfield rifle, with which the imperial troops are armed. The Citizen editorial in question had accused the minister of militia of having neglected this matter and of having kept back from parliament the information which it contained. It was stated also that since this volume reached the parliamentary library it had been clandestinely abstracted therefrom without any one knowing where it had gone. The minister of militia stated in regard to the foregoing that he was informed by the parliamentary librarian that no report of this kind had ever been received in the parliamentary library; (2) That all the war office volumes for 1906 which had reached the library were still on the shelves. None had ever been taken away. Alex. Johnston—Another lie nailed.

The minister of the interior, in reply to a question by F. D. Monk, confirmed the published statement that the services of Dr. A. L. Dickey, medical inspector of the immigration department at Halifax, have been dispensed with.

The minister answered that there was no W. Dodds in the government employ.

Mr. Borden suggested that the minister should institute enquiry to find out whether or not some one in the public service was not carrying on a correspondence under this assumed name.

The minister replied that this whole matter had not yet closed.

In committee on the bill to increase the railway commissioners Mr. Armstrong wanted to see some Conservatives on the commission. He objected to a political commission.

Mr. Graham said that no applications were being considered for chief commissioner. What the government was looking for was a man that would fill the position well. The question of politics was not being considered.

Mr. Lefurgy wanted an Island man on the commission.

SOCIALISM AND INDIVIDUALISM

(New York Commercial.)

In the course of a debate on "socialism against individualism" at the People's Forum in New Rochelle last Sunday this question was shot at Individualist Martin W. Littleton, lawyer, of the town by Socialist Wentworth of Boston: "Can any man honestly earn a million dollars?"

Lawyer Littleton's reply is interesting just at this time when there are so many efforts at discrediting wealth. He said that while he could not speak from personal experience in the matter yet he was firmly of the belief not only that a man can earn a million dollars honestly but also that the time will come when the fact that a man has a million dollars won't scare a lot of people to death. "I will go further," he added, "and say that if a man can earn a million dollars the government should protect him as honestly and courageously as it does any other man; and if the government is not big enough for that it is not big enough to live." Individualist Littleton might have gone still further and have declared that unless the government interferes with individual effort, the next generation and its successors will contain so many men with honestly-earned millions that they will attract little attention even from the socialists of that period. But if the government is to pursue a policy of discouraging the acquisition of wealth by taxing it disproportionately to property in small or accumulations—that is, to slice up "swollen fortunes" for its own benefit, as proposed—socialism will be found turning its attacks from individuals and directing them against the government itself. We don't have any fears on that score, however. The "antiphilippony" fever will have to have its run, that's all.

Case of Self-Murder.

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BUSINESS OUTLOOK AND STOCK MARKET

(Toronto Globe.)

The average man has now a special set of glasses through which to view the security markets. When he adjusts those all the hopefulness which is conveyed to him by a survey of the commercial progress of the country leaves him and he is filled with doubt and distrust of the future. To use market terms, he feels bullish on the business outlook and bearish on the stock situation, although the one is in the end the unfailing barometer of the other. The influences which so effectively change a commercial optimism into a stock market pessimist exist in almost every country besides our own. In Great Britain these forces are manifest

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