



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE.

Saturday Night's Results.
New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Ottawa, 3; Canadiens, 0.

HOCKEY RULES AND PROBLEMS.

(By LOU E. MARSH.)
Sapheaded Stuff.

Throwing an opponent's stick un-
less it interferes with play.
Kicking the puck, throwing the

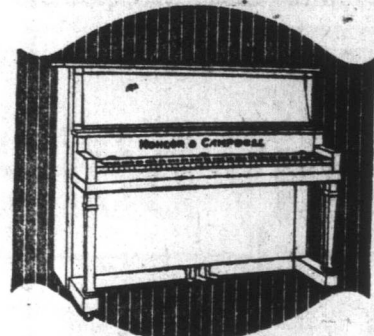
stick, or making monkey faces as an
expression of disgust when penalized,
either rightly or wrongly.

Knocking an opponent's stick out
of his hands when he is not playing
the puck or actually receiving a pass.

Kicking the puck when minus a
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with a player who has been benched
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Why take a penalty for something
which does not help your team to win
victory?

A BOXING HOPE.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Teddy Baldock,
a stripling of 17, has taken the boxing
world by storm. Since he left school,
three years ago, he has been in 124
battles, and has never met with de-
feat. Often he fought twice daily in
the east end, where he is regarded as a
hero.

The experts are hopeful that he will
prove to be a second Jimmy Wilde.
The lad comes of fighting stock. His
grandfather fought in the bare-knuck-
le days of the squared circles, and
his father also was a fighter. Bal-
dock's latest victory was on Thurs-
day night in Albert Hall, when he de-
feated a Frenchman, Antonio Merlo,
in a brilliant exhibition.

MONTREAL MAROONS IMPRESS AT NEW YORK.

Americans Outsped in Brilliant
N.H.L. Tussle—Youngsters Shine.
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Everything
considered, the Montreal Maroons' 4
to 1 victory here Saturday night over
New York was a well deserved one.
The combination plays of the forward
line, led by Stewart, were scintillat-
ing, while time after time the strong
defence turned back the mighty drives
of the New Yorkers.

The game itself was well received
by the newly initiated metropolitan
crowd, and both the home and visiting
players earned well deserved cheers
on their plays. The stick handling of
Stewart and Siebert was especially
bright and the youthful forward play-
ers of the Maroons drew round upon
round of applause.

The Maroons clinched the game in
the last frame with a brilliant pair of
tallies. After 13 minutes of slack
play, Stewart got the third Montreal
goal on a strategy play.

Drawing the New York defence into
an off corner with the puck, he cir-
cled to shoot back to Siebert in centre
ice and the rubber was netted.
Munro followed with another, going
right in on Forbes to bat a back-hand-
er into the goal.

Benedict received a bad gash over
the right eye in this frame, when
"Shorty" Green crashed with the Mon-
treal goalie bodily in a scoring at-
tempt.

Benedict's head struck the cross-
bar, but he returned to the game after
receiving medical attention on the ice.

UNABLE TO SETTLE HOCKEY QUESTION.

Pittsburgh and St. Patrick's Go Into
Overtime Session For Tie Game.
TORONTO, Dec. 21.—Adams, centre
for St. Patrick's, opened the scoring
in the first period on Saturday night's
one-all tie between St. Patrick's and
Pittsburgh. He put a fitting climax
to the brilliant exhibition of tricky
stickhandling he had displayed in the
first few minutes of the game, out-
witting the Pirate defence and drilling
a shot past Worters to give the locals
the lead.

Considerable roughness crept into
the game during the second stanza,
with the Pirates coming off second
best, and at one time St. Pat's were
playing five men to three for the vis-
itors. Worters, however, saved the day
for his team, bringing the fans to their
feet in tumultuous applause by the al-
most super-human efforts he made of
holding the local sharpshooters at bay.

The third period had barely started
when Corbeau was sent to the cooler
for tripping McCurry, and while he
was off, McCurry slipped through to
score the goal which put the team on
even footing. With the score tied,
both teams gave everything they had
in them to gain the lead.

In the first overtime period, play
was listless. Both teams appeared to
be tired out completely. The second
overtime period was just as slow as
the first and the teams skated off the
ice with the question of supremacy
undecided.

CANADIANS LEAD.

Pittsburgh The Only U.S. Team In
First Division of N.H.L.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Canadian
teams hold sway in the National Le-
ague race, only Pittsburgh, of the Uni-
ted States contingent, remaining in
the first division. Twenty-seven con-
tests have been played. Ottawa and
Montreal are tied in points with six
victories each.

New York and Boston are fighting
at the foot of the ladder.

Ottawa has lost only one game, that
to Montreal, on December 12, while
Montreal has lost two, one to Ottawa
and the other to Boston.

COAST FIGHT EXPERTS PREDICT MCLARNIN NEXT CHAMPION.

(By DAN THOMAS.)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Jimmy Mc-
Larnin will be featherweight cham-
pion of the world before he is out of
his "season."

George Blake, one of the leading
boxing authorities in America, and

manager of Fidel da Barba, world's
flyweight champion, is responsible for
this prediction.

"McLarnin has always been one of
the cleverest boxers in the game,"
said Blake. "He used to lack the
needed punch. But he has that punch
now and nothing in this world should
stop him from winning the title."

According to Blake, McLarnin has
everything necessary to a champion.
He is fast, extremely clever, shifty
and has a terrific punch.

After McLarnin beat Pancho Villa,
the California boxing commission sus-
pended him "because he was too
young."

He was recently reinstated on his
eighteenth birthday. His first match
was with Jackie Fields, Olympic fea-
therweight champion, in 1924.

McLarnin was 10 to 7 favorite for
this bout. But even "Pop" Foster,
his manager, didn't expect him to do
more than win the decision. Jimmy
punched and battered Fields all over
the ring. He knocked him down five
times in the second round, the last
time for a long count. His right hand
was a battering ram that few, if any,
125 pounders will be able to with-
stand.

Local promoters are angling for a
match between the "Belfast Spider"
and Charlie "Phil" Rosenberg, bantam
champ. There would not be a title in-
volved, as McLarnin could not make
the necessary weight.

After that Foster and his protegee
will start on the trail of KM Kaplan.
Foster believes that little Jimmy could
beat Kaplan today. "I have been
studying this boy ever since he first
asked me to be his manager," says
Foster. "That was nearly two years
ago. I know just what he can give
and how much he can take. When
Jimmy meets Kaplan there is going to
be a new champion."

"Pop" Foster made "Spike" Robson
middleweight champion of England.
He can make Jimmy McLarnin fea-
therweight champion of the world, in
the opinion of western ring experts.

OTHER BOXERS MET SIMILAR FATE.

Battling Siki was not the first fight-
er to be laid low by a bullet in New
York. About two years ago Knock-
out Bill Brennan was murdered in his
cabaret uptown and way back in the
sixties Bill Poole, a famous American
heavyweight, was shot to death in
Stanley Hall, a resort long since
gone. Some years ago, when at the
height of his fame, the great middle-
weight, Stanley Ketchell, was shot and
killed in the middle west by a farm
hand whose enmity the fighter had
incurred. This concludes the list of
well known fighters who have died
with their boots on outside the ring.

Norman Selby (Kid McKoy), was on
the other end of a shooting and is now
serving his sentence out west.

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8.00 p.m.—Children's Hour.

8.30 p.m.—Studio Program.

9.00 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador Con-
cert Orchestra. Harry Loventhal, Di-
rector.

10.00 p.m.—Dance Orchestra. Tra-
more Hotel Grill.

10.30 p.m.—Galen Hall Trio. Phyllis
Herbine, Violin; Adine Barozzi, Cello;
Vera Chadsey, Piano.

11.10 p.m.—Eddie McKnight's Dance
Orchestra. Silver Slipper.

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1925.

1.30 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador Lun-
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Obituary

MRS. JACOB BARTLETT, (Bareneed).

There passed peacefully away on

Dec. 23rd, at Bareneed, C.B., Mrs.

Jacob Bartlett. Stricken with paral-
ysis five years ago the deceased never

recovered from the first stroke, al-
though she bore her suffering bravely,

and her last words were: "I am going
to be with Jesus." Mrs. Bartlett, nee

Miss Annie Winsor of Carbonara, was
a daughter of the late James Winsor

of that town, who was once a supply-
ing merchant for the Labrador. Mrs.

Bartlett also carried on a business of
her own for a number of years at

Bareneed. The deceased was well
known in Conception Bay whose ster-
ling character made for her many

friends. She was a member of the
Methodist Church and until her ill-

ness was president of the Ladies Aid.
She leaves to mourn a husband, two

daughters, Mrs. Alfred Bishop, of
Newington, Ont., Mrs. Harry Bussey

of Port de Grave, two sons, Frank in
Rhode Island, U.S.A., Hedley in St.

John's, two brothers and one sister
residing in Boston.

BENJAMIN BARBOUR, Newtown, B.E.

We regret to record the passing on

Nov. 30th at his home, Newtown, B.E.,
of Mr. Benjamin Barbour at the ripe

old age of 82 years. The deceased, who
was a member of the Methodist

Church, lived a good and noble life
and was highly respected by all who

knew him. The late Mr. Barbour en-
joyed the best of health up till five

years ago when he retired from work.
Since then, however, he gradually

failed but was never confined to his
bed, and the day before he died he

was up and about as usual. On the
day of his death he got up as usual

and dressed himself, but in the act of
doing so fell back dead. His wife, who

was nearly called for assistance, but
before his sons, who were downstairs

could reach him, life was extinct. The
late Benjamin Barbour was a son of

the late Benjamin and Rebecca Bar-
bour and a brother of the famous sea-

killers, Joseph, William, Thomas,
George, James and the late Edward

and Capt. John, who was drowned
near Sydney a few years ago. Another

brother, Samuel carries on a very
successful business at Newtown. He

also leaves to mourn a wife, four
sons, two daughters and a wide circle

of friends. He was laid to rest on Dec.
2nd in God's acre near his home.

All the tolls of life are ended.
He is now where all is love;
And his voice is sweetly mingled
With the Heavenly choir above.

And the dear ones left behind him,
Miss his loving face to-day;
For we never knew a kinder
Than the father passed away.

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"LOVE'S WHIRLPOOL."

Moving-picture thrills, like women's

fashions, are continually changing.

Not so long ago, train wrecks were

"the rage." This season the taste

runs to shipwrecks. But a fire at sea

is a comparative novelty; a "creation."

This time it has been executed by

Bruce Mitchell in "Love's Whirlpool,"

which comes to the Nickel Theatre to-
day.

The fire begins at the pre-dawn hour

of three, when the passengers of a

giant liner are deep in slumber.

Flames blow off the hatch of the for-
ward hold, and, battling their way

against the efforts of the ship's fire-
fighters, send the terrified passengers

dashing from their staterooms to huddle
on the blistering deck.

With the fire gaining ground, panic

sweeps through the ill-fated vessel.

They rush the guards at the lifeboats,

crowding into one little craft until its

dart-ropes break and the scrambling
mass is precipitated into the sea,

some to swim and others to sink.

James Kirkwood, Lila Lee and

Madge Bellamy have leading roles,
while others in the cast are Robert

Agnew as Larry, Mathew Betz as
"Pinkey" Sellers, an underworld spy;

Edward Martindel as the banker, Mar-
garet Livingston as a maid in the

Milton home.

Too Much Liberty,
Says Humorist

"I feel that the cause of truth is

suffering from too much freedom,"

writes Burgess Johnson in The Lion's

Mouth of the January Harper's.

"Take my own case for example.

A teacher, more than anyone else,
should have powerful convictions. I

have plenty of theories and number-
less views and a few solid beliefs. But

I live in too gentlemanly a world for
one of my temperament. People

who disagree with my views just
courteously disagree and then let

me alone. If only someone would try
to stop me I might become a force

for truth. Martyrs are as necessary
now as ever they were. Yet here

comes a powerful organization of uni-
versity professors which tries in the

name of "academic freedom" to do
away with martyrization. With well-

intentioned earnestness it builds up
protections which actually do so pro-
tect our venturesome spirits that

we soon come to float, at ease in a
placid harbor. Columbus with the

backing of a Research Foundation
and a cohort of sympathisers, all so-
cially well established, crying 'sail

wherever you like,' would have talk-
ed himself out in some tap room

along shore."

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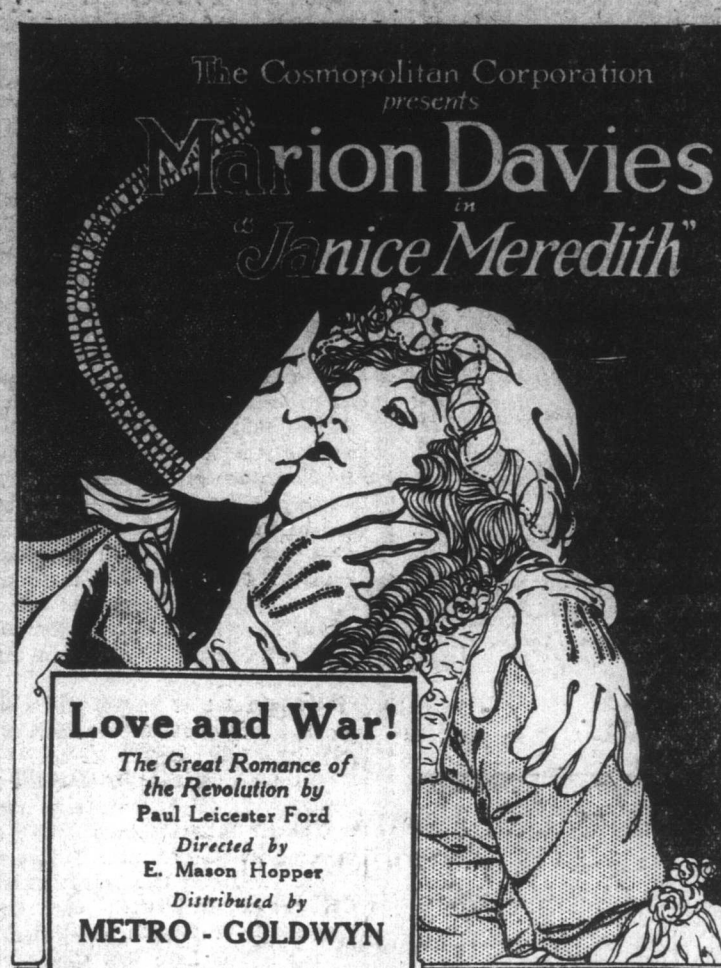
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