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Gorman Leaves Tomorrow For New Year's Day Meet at Newburg

SOUTH SECTION

Locals Preparing For Game Here New Year's Night

HOCKEY—"as she is played in the southern section of the M. A. H. A.—starts on the 1925-26 run tonight at Moncton, when the Dairy Kings of Sussex, champions or near-champions of the Maritime Provinces for the last several years, tangle with the fastmoving gang playing under the colors of the Moncton Atlantics. Their strength sapped through the going away of nearly an entire team, Sussex faces a stiff proposition this year against the experienced bunch at the railway city and the greatly strengthened Saint John team, the other sextette in the section. Any team that can lose such men as Jack LeClair, George LeClair, Joe Lamb, Fred Reid, Frank Hunter and others without feeling the effects, is a miracle team, and Manager Harold Radcliffe and his boys are banking on no miracles tonight. "It is going to be straight, hard hockey, right from the start," they say, "and if we lose, we lose. But we'll go down fighting." That's the spirit Sussex is tackling its hockey this year. It is composed mostly of youngsters built around such sterling players as Harold and Percy Radcliffe. Roach, Lee Fitch or Darrell Ernest are trying out for goal, and Johnny Friars is teaming up with Percy Radcliffe on the defence. Manager Harold will play centre with such boys as Earl Frier, Norman Lutz, Carl Brooks, Melbourne Radcliffe, Hazen Matthews, Earl Friars, Doug.

Carl Brooks, Melbourne Radcliffe, Hazen Matthews, Earl Friars, Doug-Prescott and others to help him.

Opposed to them will be such experienced boys as Lane, Cole, Wall, Wilson, Bastarache and MacDonald. Sussex never did have any easy time with this crew, and it looks like a merry battle. The Moncton boys played good hockey on long trips to Bathurst and Fredericton and should be even better for to-night's game.

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT HERE

Elaborate preparations for the league opening here on New Year's night against the Atlantics are now proceeding apace. Before showing their wares to their home town audience, the local will journey up to Sussex on Wednesday night and play their first game of the season in the Kings county town. Sussex, thus, will only have a night's rest from the Moncton game, while Saint John will be fresh and kicking. The locals have never beaten Sussey to on their home ice and they have strong hopes of being able to turn the tide on Wednesday night. But they are most anxious to beat the Moncton outfit here on their home ice and show Saint John fans that they have the goods this year. They want to give Saint John a winning team, as they realize the fans will not turn out to support a loser and for that reason they are going to give their best on New Year's night lere. The Saint John Fusiliers band will be in attendance and the game will start at eight o'clock, to allow the fans to take in the form was ragged at time.

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Along The Sport Trail

THIS BUSINESS of running amateur sport has developed so within the last decade or so that over in England, the government is levying the income tax on an amateur football club and the English sport writers are viewing it with alarm. Such headlines as "State vs. Sport," the "Peril of the Amateur Clubs" are quite common these days. What has happened in the widely reported case of the St. Albans F. C. is expected to be the experience of every amateur club, this expectation being based on the assumption that the authorities have suddenly discovered what they believe to be a fresh mine of wealth. It appears that £1,125 in income tax was demanded from the St. Albans F. C., an assessment spread over several years, and at the highest rate of the tax, excluding super-tax. The amount was so stagger that to pay it, in the opinion of the club officials, meant the ruin of the organization. Says one writer: "There is something repugnant in the idea of amateur clubs, all the officials of which work for nothing, and not a player of which receives the value of a bean for nothing, and not a player of which receives the value of a bean from the funds, being squeezed for the purpose of providing national revenue. The State does little or nothing for sport, or for the provision of facilities, but now steps in and claims a large share of income derived from gate money. There is at present one way in which clubs can protect themselves. They can form themselves into limited liability companies, and all that the State can do then is to assess net profits."

66MICKEY WALKER Loses Toe Nail In Operation" says a headline. That's the one Mickey stubbed wandering about in the Cape Breton woods for two nights all alone.

SIX YEARS after the Jack Johnsons and Big Berthas are hushed over the fields of France and Flanders finds the French and Germans planning a big sport meet next summer in Germany along with the Swedes. We notice they left the Finns out so there would be a few medals to pass around to the boys. However, it is a welcome sign indeed for international peace and goodwill when the bitter and deadly enemies of just a short six years ago are ready to bury the past on the athletic field. Here's hoping it may bear fruit. The other day we carried a note on the revival of sport in Germany and that it is real is shown by the list of track meets that have been arranged for next summer, wholly apart from other branches of sport. Following the big track meet in Germany, the German, French and Swiss athletes will stage another big meet in Switzerland. Germany is pleased to note that an agreement has been signed between the athletic officials of the two countries, but they are careful to point out that the reconciliation between the countries is athletic and not political. Newspapers add, however, that competition in sports will break down political barriers and make the road toward peace easier for all.

SKATERS are urged to take to heart the advice about registering for the various skating meets. Boys under 14 are registered with the skating association free of charge and they'll save themselves trouble by attending to this at once.

Charlie Gorman Has Bad Cold But Expects to Appear

HARD ICE suitable for fast time will give the local senior skaters a chance to show their wares tonight on fillton Belyea's rink when the second part of the program in aid of the Empty Stocking Fund will be run off, including the 440 yards and the three-mile event. Interest in the meet has perked up wonderfully in view of Clas Thunburg's remarkable time in the mile exhibition he skated last week at Greenwich, Conn., which if correct, showed that the Finn skated the event in eight seconds under the world's mark. The mark sort of stands as a challenge to the North American fliers and the boys are out to show that Saint John can breed them fast as well as Finland. There is no faster boy in the world over the 440 range than Charlie Gorman and he is out this year to lower his own world's mark.

HAS A COLD

HAS A COLD The Canadian skating ace has been carrying a bad cold the last few days and the committee were not willing that he take any chances by appearing tonight. Gorman said this morning, however, that he would be on hand as he felt a little better today. It is barely possible, therefore, tonight that Charlie will skate in only the 440 yard event. In the three-mile event, the lap prize is a turkey donated by George Kierstead, Main street, and some fast time is expected with such boys as Snodgrass, Logan, Clement O'Connor, Sparks, F. Howard and others competing.

TO NEWBURGH TO NEWBURGH

Gorman leaves tomorrow night for Newburgh to take part in a one-day meet there. Joe Moore will compete against him and probably Charlie Jewtraw. "I do not expect to stay over in New York for the Madison Square Garden race and will probably be back home about the third or fourth of January," Gorman said this morning. Commenting on Thunburg's time in the mile, Gorman said this morning. Commenting on Thunburg's time in the mile, Gorman said the would not be surprised that it was correct. "He is a strong, sturdy skater and we'll have our hands full keeping that title on this side of the water," Charlie says.

LONGHRAN WON

Philadelphian Hands Panama Fighter Artistic Lacing Over 10 Rounds

John Fusiliers band will be in attendance and the game will start at eight o'clock, to allow the fans to take in other New Year's night celebrations. The locals will hold their final practice tonight, following which the team will be picked.

INTERMEDIATE SECTION. In the intermediate section the X-Nots defeated St. Peters, 31 to 15. The first period was close ending with a 12 all score but the winners had all the bester of the second half.

Bermondsey Billy Wells Lost Bout to Dudley When Leading

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Billy Wells, of England, was disqualification were ignored by Wells in an salvantage on points.

Jimmy Sakamolo, of Japan, secored in an advantage on points.

Jimmy Sakamolo, of Japan, secored in a subtraction to the final knockout out of Billy wiley, of New York, in the eight match here last night against Harry Dudley, of California, for us

Trap Shooting Meet On New Year's Day

Arrangements have been made to hold an all-day trapshooting tournament at Glen Falls, starting 10.30 a.m. This meet is open to all comers. The Club House will be heated and short, snappy events

will be run, so as no one will be exposed to the cold for any length of time. Ammunition and targets will be for sale on the grounds. The afternoon shoot will start at 2 p.m. sharp. Some out-of-town shooters are expected to be on

SILVER BURNS DEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Silver Burns, well known manager of boxers, died in New York yesterday, a few hours after Mike Doherty, manager of the former bantamweight champion, Eddie (Cananonball) Martin, had passed away. Burns, only 30 years of age, had been prominent in the metropolitan ring world for a dozen years.

BELGIAN WON

MILAN, Dec. 28.—In a bout here vesterday for the bantamweight championship of Europe, the Belgian Scillie, title holder, defeated the Italian Bernacsoni, on points. The fight went fifteen rounds.

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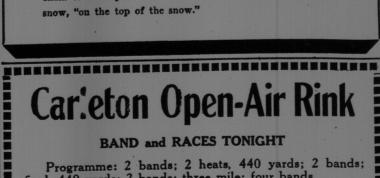
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TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 28-"Babe"

Dye, captain of St. Patrick's hockey

eam, was taken to a local hospital after the game on Saturday night, and

operated on for an infection of the

game at Ottawa, last Wednesday, where he received a blow on the side of the head. He should not have played Saturday night, but refused to stay out of the game. It could not be learned when Dye will be able to leave the heartiful

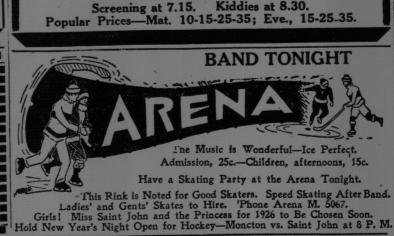
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