

ROUGHHOUSE WORK FEATURED PRO. HOCKEY GAMES LAST NIGHT

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At Montreal and
Gotham

ROUGHHOUSE work featured the N. H. L. games last evening. At Montreal, Nelson Stewart drew another major penalty by cracking Connell over the head. "Hooley" Smith was knocked out by a bad fall on the ice, and it was some time before he came to. At New York, "Red" Green got a broken nose, while Harrington and Randall got bad gashes on the cheek. "Shorty" Green was knocked out for quite a time, and Sprague Cleghorn was ruled off four times for roughness, once for five minutes. The tea party, boys, is getting to the crockery-throwing stage.

MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—Eighty minutes of gruelling hockey, which included the full twenty minutes of overtime play, allowed under the rules—failed to bring a change here last evening in the relative standing of the league leading Ottawa Senators, and the Montreal Maroons, the runners-up in the race. Battling before a crowd of 10,000 at the Forum the two top teams in the National Hockey League series, went the complete route to a 1-1 draw.

Weakened by the loss of Frank Nighbor, who was unable to accompany the team, owing to attack of grippe, the Ottawa Senators showed one of the most remarkable examples of fighting team spirit seen in pro. hockey here in many games. Outplayed in the first period by a huge margin, the Senators held the Maroons' scoreless, and then the second session cut loose with an offensive which matched the scintillating play of the local specialists at its best.

Up and down the ice the puck traveled in dazzling fashion in the middle session. Both teams scored once, Montreal's first goal on a smart play by Noble, Siebert and Stewart, the latter scoring, being equalled by Ottawa's goal in which Gorman tallied into an open net, cleverly recovering the puck to score on a rebound off the boards from a drive by George Boucher.

Five minutes before the end of the third period, Montreal rushed the Ottawa goal. Stewart took down centre ice, and when a shot was driven at Connell, the Maroons charged the Ottawa goalie. He was benched by Referee Marsh and the officials immediately gathered around Connell to see the extent of the injury he had suffered. Connell was standing doubled up in the Ottawa net, holding his hand. He later skated out of the ice, and was called. At first it was thought that the little finger of his left hand had been broken. The game was stopped for about twenty minutes, until he was patched up. Stewart got a major penalty. This is his second, one more automatically suspending him. In the overtime play, Hockey Smith attempted to body Broadbent as the latter was rushing with the puck. He bounced off Broadbent and hit the ice a resounding crack with his head. The blow to his head rendered the player unconscious, and he was carried from the ice. It took considerable attention to bring him around finally, and when he left the rink he was a badly shaken player, and probably more severely injured than he appeared as he stepped into the taxi to return to his hotel.

Gorman was outstanding for the Senators. Connell and Smith ran him close seconds. On the Montreal side, Robert stood out with his speed and courageous play. His rugged frame was flashing over the ice at all times and he was closely marked.

ANOTHER TIE
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—New York and Boston played a scintillating 2-2 tie last night at Madison Square Garden in the fastest fray that has been witnessed among the pros this season. The two sections struggled bitterly through twenty minutes of overtime and could come to no decision. The game was so rough that it took on the delectably wild abandon of the Donnybrook Fair.

"Red" Green was knocked out with a broken nose, and a cut face. He came back into the game with eight stitches decorating his front piece. Randall suffered a bad cut on the cheek and Shorty Green was kned out temporarily. Harrington, of Boston, received a bad gash in the cheek. New York had the whip hand most of the way, but in the third period "Red" Stuart, of Boston, spoiled their chances by shooting the tying score. Sprague Cleghorn was the chief offender in uncaring rule hockey methods. Four times he was ruled off for roughness, once for a five minute period.

It was swift, rip-scoring hockey, and the game teemed with continual action, violent checking, slashing of sticks, and it is doubtful if any of the little tricks which are used to upset hockey players, were overlooked by the players on both teams. The overtime play was check-fest of action and the New York forwards assaulted the Boston net time and again, only to find Stewart barring the way. At times the players were piled on the ice by the half dozen and it took some time to unangle their sticks and skates. Captain Billy Burch of the New York team, was lightning fast in the first two periods, and he scored both of New York's goals, the first he has registered on the local ice surface. The attendance was about 11,000. Herbster scored the other goal for Boston.

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Thunberg Voices

Along The Sport Trail

By JOHN J. DUNLOP

INTEREST in speed-skating is now pointing toward Madison Square Garden where on Thursday night of next week, Clas Thunberg, Olympic champion, will meet his first competition on this side of the water. Definite word as to who will compete against Thunberg is lacking although it is possible the field will include Gorman, Jewtraw, Moore and some others. Thunberg has announced his intention of trying for varying marks up to the three-mile. Thunberg will plan to set indoor marks for the 2, 2½, 2¾, 3 and 3½ miles. Now, Mr. Thunberg will never read this and even if he could he probably would not put much stock in it, but the Olympic champion in his efforts to set records should not overlook the fact he will be up against some mighty fast men and that to beat a guy on a surface no bigger than the local Arena calls for more of skill in negotiating the corners than it does of extraordinary stamina. Mr. Joseph Moore is no great hulking brute but there are few who are his masters on an indoor surface. The long sweeping stroke is alright down the side but in getting around the blocks at the ends you have to hug them—otherwise, the other fellow is going to cut right in. And, there is always the chance of slipping and falling in the stress of the final turns. If Mr. Thunberg wants to win this race, he'd be well advised to forget all about breaking records. You can't break records with three or four other guys worrying the life out of you on a restricted surface. We said yesterday Jewtraw was at Savanac training but that is not correct. Wednesday night he skated a five-mile exhibition in a Brooklyn rink.

THE SUSSEX COLTS and the Saint John Bulldogs clash at the Arena tonight. Anyone suffering from heart trouble is advised to stay away.

HOCKEY on ice has been referred to time and again as Canada's national game although strictly speaking the game of Lacrosse carries that honor, hockey being an adaptation of the game played in England for many years on the ground. Strange enough field hockey is largely confined to women's clubs in England at present and only recently a team picked from women players in Ireland toured the United States, meeting with considerable success. In Canada, the game on ice developed to the nth degree until today it is the leading winter pastime of Canada and the United States with Canadian boys getting big money for displaying their hockey talent. But in Upper Canada, the ladies are not ignored altogether and ladies' hockey teams are no longer a rarity. Something along these lines is being attempted here in Saint John now and it is barely possible that a hockey exhibition between two ladies' teams will be one of the features at the Arena during the carnival week. The Y. W. C. A. girls are planning to put a team on the ice and another is being recruited at the Arena. The first practice has been called for the Arena Saturday night for 6.30 o'clock.

THE UPSET handed the strong High School basketball team by the talleaders from St. Vincent's, 16 to 15, was the biggest surprise of the local basketball season to date. It was the Institute's first victory in five starts.

A LOCAL HOCKEY FAN in discussing Charlie Gorman's criticism of the St. Pats-New York game, stated that he quite agreed with Charlie that the local games provided far more real action. His theory for this difference was that the professionals, with their greater experience have brought their defensive game to almost perfect standard and there was not that looseness of play that provides so much excitement. There is certainly something in this argument, but there is also something further. This section of North America has for many moons been the home of fast skaters, and while the local teams could not contend in stick handling and generalship with the pros, they could doubtless skate them off their feet. This is what gives the impression of action and speed, so that the local fans, while they are certainly not seeing the best hockey by a wide margin, are in all probability watching the fastest hockey being played anywhere. If anyone could judge that feature of the game, Charlie Gorman should be the man and that is his view of it.

PRESENTATION TO
CARLETON CURLER

E. R. Taylor Honored on Departure to Join Canadian Team in Scotland

The Carleton Curling Club members gave a banquet in their rooms, Rodney street, last night in honor of one of their first members, E. R. Taylor, who sails on the C. P. S. Metagama this afternoon for Liverpool and from there to Scotland to join the Canadian curling team. "Skip" Taylor is a clever curler, is always interested in his game from start to finish and will be a valuable addition to the team that represents the land of the Maple Leaf.

The entry of Curling Taylor on the Canadian team means that some of their best, viz., John S. Malcolm, representing the Thistles, and Fred C. Beattie, representing the St. Andrews, who left last week with the other team members on the C. P. S. Montrose, and when joined by "Skip" Taylor for the three local clubs will certainly show a majority of curlers over any other city in Canada.

The joining of the Canadian team by Mr. Taylor is on special invitation of W. C. Murray, president of the Royal Caledonian Club, and the captain of the Carleton Curling Club, W. O. Dunlop, and others. All wished Mr. Taylor a pleasant voyage over the Atlantic and success for himself and the Canadian curlers during their games in the Mother Country.

The happy gathering concluded with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

MONCTON, Jan. 7.—In a fast game that required overtime play to decide, the Oxford hockey team and the Sunny Brae Rovers of the central section of the Maritime Hockey Association, clashed tonight at the Brae rink, the score being 4 to 3 in Oxford's favor.

OXFORD WON

Disapproval of Method of Starting Races Here

FUN FROWNS
ON "JOCKEYING"
AND LOAFINGLocal Skaters Working
Out Daily For Big
Meet

STRONG disapproval of North American methods of competition in speed-skating was voiced by Clas Thunberg, Olympic champion, at Newburgh, during the meet there at which Charlie Gorman showed sensational form. The following from the Newburgh News is interesting reading to local fans:

"Clas Thunberg does not approve of the American method of competition, and he didn't hesitate to express himself about it frequently and not in any whisper either yesterday while he was observing the Middle Atlantic Speed Skating Championships. The question of what he thought of the American style was put frankly to the Finn champion while the boys were showing great restlessness at the start of the 200 yard dash, where the getaway means much."

JOCKEY FOR START
"Each one of the finalists was endeavoring to get 'the jump,' and the skaters were being called back frequently and cautioned strongly by the referee and starter until finally one of them suffered penalties. 'All the while Clas was watching them eagerly and ejaculating loudly' in his native tongue. 'What he was saying' a New representative ventured to ask a companion of Thunberg's who could speak English. 'He says that it's awful the way the fellows are trying to beat the gun and that he doesn't like this way of starting a race at all.' This led to further questions in the course of which Clas freely expressed himself of the American method of competition and not approvingly either."

WOULD "SKATE" ALL WAY
"During the course of the mile race while some of the skaters were 'loafing' waiting for the start, Thunberg's waiting for the start for the opportunity to make a break for the lead. Thunberg remarked, 'Look at that. Why don't they all skate fast?' Thunberg's idea is to go the limit from the time the starting gun is fired until the finish whether one wins by a mile or loses by a mile."

CONACHER OPERATED ON
MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—Lionel Conacher of Pittsburgh, was operated on at the Royal Victoria Hospital last night for a broken nose. The former Toronto rugby star received the injury in the Montreal-Pittsburgh game here recently. The nose was found to be fractured in three places and the "big train" was kept on the operating table for two hours. After the session, he will undergo a further operation, in which a bone will be taken from his rib and the nose rebuilt. He will start against Ottawa at the capital when the Pirates play their next game there on Wednesday.

COACH DIES
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—"Andy" Smith, coach of the University of California football team, died here today.

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Intermediates To
Open This Evening

IMMEDIATELY following the Sussex-Saint John hockey game in the Arena tonight, the opening of the local intermediate league will take place, with a game between the Nationals, last year's champions, and the Canucks. Both teams are greatly strengthened over last year and a good game should result. A splendid sheet of ice has been promised for the big game tonight, and, despite the chilly weather, a big crowd is expected. In this connection, it is interesting to note that rinks are usually from 20 to 25 degrees warmer than outside.

WIN FOR LOCALS
NEEDED TONIGHT

Sussex Colts Expected to Offer Considerable Opposition Here

The Saint John hockey team will meet Sussex this evening in an important game at the Arena. A win for the locals will put them on even terms with the league-leading Moncton Atlantics, while a loss will put them a full game behind the railway boys. The team will present a strong line-up, all the regulars being in the game. Fraser, Thompson and Moncton will be reserves. Both teams are tight and fast and with hard ice should be a thrilling one.

FIGHT TONIGHT
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Lucien Vines, lightweight boxing champion, of France, faces an important test tonight, when he meets Sid Terris, New York, in a ten round match at the Garden. Vines has lost a decision to Charley Rosen since coming to this country, and is a veteran of 488 ring battles has not lost prestige as many boxing critics asserted that he had outplayed Rosen.

TO MEET GREG
OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 7.—A 10-round boxing contest Feb. 3 with the world's middleweight crown, worn by Harry Greb, at stake, was virtually assured for Oakland today when Tommy Simpson, promoter, announced he had received telegraphic acceptance from Greb and Leo Tomasi, Pacific coast title-holder.

NOT USED TO STYLE HERE
"In the course of his exhibition against time yesterday, Thunberg still showed evidence that he was not yet accustomed to speed skating on the smaller courses used in this country. It was evident, too, that he missed the long blades which he is accustomed to, in skating the long course, principally straightaway in Europe. It is said that Thunberg's full stroke, using the long blades, measures over 30 feet. The average American stroke used today, it is stated by an authority, will cover about 22 feet. It is obvious, therefore, that Thunberg could seemingly be skating with greater ease than the American skater and yet cover a greater distance in a shorter time. Thunberg misses his long blades, was the comment made by 'Billy' Taylor, who while present in France as manager of the American Olympic skating team, had opportunity to see Thunberg skate under conditions he is best accustomed to."

USING VICTORIA RINK
Local speed skaters are training faithfully at the Victoria rink and Manager George Hamm is making every effort to provide the boys with the best of attention. Last night after the hundreds of skaters left the ice the blocks were laid out in proper position, the track was swept clear and among the local fliers to be seen training in starts, sprints and long distance grinds were

HONORS MEMORY
NEWBURGH, N.Y., Jan. 7.—Clas Thunberg, Olympic skating champion of Finland, honored the memory of Joseph F. Donoghue, late distance skating champion, for the second time today. Making a special trip to this city, the Finnish skater placed a wreath on the grave of Donoghue, whose records for distances of more than 25 miles still stand.

Accompanied by relatives of the former world's champion, Thunberg also visited Donoghue's birthplace. On New Year's Day Thunberg fired the starting gun for the three mile Donoghue Memorial race, Thrice Pavillion, champion skier of Finland, accompanied the skater.

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This ski-jumper retains his equilibrium as he negotiates a sharp turn on the natural ski-slide at Arosa, Switzerland.

CHATHAM LOST
Beavers Beat Peps
In Girls' League

Bathurst Outfit Trims Them in Pulp Town, 3-1, Last Night

BATHURST, Jan. 7.—Bathurst defeated Chatham here this evening 3 to 1 in the fastest game seen here in years. The game was a northern section M. H. A. fixture, and was witnessed by 700 excited fans.

The score was kept down by brilliant play by both net guardians. The line-up was as follows:

Chatham	Bathurst
Carvel	Goal
R. Keoughan	Defence
Fallon	Wings
Kerr	Centre
McMahon	Crosby
Duncan	D. Cribbs
Keoughan	Lawlor
Silger	Spares
Keating	Carroll
Lowther	McKenna
	Gammion

Goal judges, W. O'Donnell and P. Barry; penalty timers, Audett and Leggett; game timers, Dr. Jones and Charles Brown.

ALL CLEARED UP
The hockey situation in New Brunswick was cleared up by W. E. Stirling, vice-president of the M. H. A. A. U. of C., said last night. Seckville, the last club to affiliate with the union, sent its papers yesterday. The players' then is expected today and cards will be then issued to them.

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WALKER SAYS
HIS TOE NOW
IN GOOD SHAPEBoth Champion and
Milligan Continue
Active Training

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Mickey Walker, who is in good shape, is prepared to ask the New York boxing authorities why they have intervened in his proposed fracas with Tommy Milligan, of Scotland, January 22.

The real reason for the commission's edict that Walker's toe would prevent his appearance is said to lie in the welterweight champion's failure to accept terms for the Christmas fund charity bouts.

The commission, at its meeting on Tuesday, decided that Mickey's large toe, which has troubled him a great deal of late, could not possibly mend in time to permit him to meet Milligan at the Garden on the evening of January 22.

Richard Intende, to interview the commission on the matter, but from a source close to the commission it was learned last night that this would be merely wasted effort on Rickard's part, as Messrs. Farley and Muldoon, while both are aware that there is nothing seriously wrong with any of Mickey Walker's feet, are absolutely opposed to allowing the welterweight champion or his manager, Jack Kearns, to pick up any easy money in this state. The two dukes overlook the fact that this fight may not represent "easy money" for Mickey, as Milligan is just about as rugged a fighting man as England has sent to the United States in the last decade.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 8.—Billy Shaw, Detroit, and Morrie King, St. Louis, fought to a draw here in a 10-round go last night.

IS RE-INSTATED
MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—Billy Douchere, who was suspended after the Canadian-Montreal game at the Forum last Wednesday, for an attack on goal umpire Zeno Rasmussen, has been reinstated by President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League, and will start at right wing for his team when they meet the New York Americans at the Arena tomorrow night.

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