

IN the REALMS of SPORT

FELDIANS WIN OVERWHELMING VICTORY OVER ST. BON'S.

Flashy Hockey And Clean Play Features Of Game.

FELDIANS 11
ST. BON'S 2

The St. Bon's hockey team who were looked upon as aspirants for the championship for the season of 1925, suffered a severe lull in their game with the Feldians, last year's champions, at the Prince's Rink last night, having been defeated by the one-sided score of eleven goals to two. Upwards of 2,000 spectators weathered the zero atmosphere to attend the game, and whilst many were the conjectures of opinion as to the ultimate result, not one spectator in the rink realized that the boys of St. Bon's would be so decisively defeated. Despite the long end of the score, both teams played excellent hockey throughout, a feature of which was fast skating, tricky stick handling, and smart combination play. The game was also marked for its cleanliness, and not one penalty was imposed on any one player by Referee Churchill for the night. The Feldians team to a man played brilliant hockey all the way and they are deserving of all the praise showered upon them. The St. Bon's team played almost as equally as good a game, and the one-sided score was no real indication of the play. The whole weakness of the St. Bon's team last night was in their goalkeeper, who fell down very badly on long shots from mid ice. Within two minutes of the opening of the game the Feldians realized their opponent's weak spot. Three times Hubert Rendell found the net by shooting from long range, and from then on the entire Feldian team availed of the advantage and piled up the score as already mentioned. The St. Bon's never lost heart by the sudden downfall of their goal tender, and clear of this department they waged a merry battle with the champions all over the ice for the entire fifty minutes. The Feldians having annexed a second win are now perched at the top of the League on the road to another championship, and judging by their skillful play last night, the team that defeats them will be compelled to step to the very limit.

First Period.

Referee Churchill called the players together at 7.30, and from the drop of the puck play became very fast with the St. Bon's pressing the Feldian goal. Play was of a give and take nature for a short time when Rendell took control of the rubber near his own goal and making a speedy dash up rink, sent a swift shot from centre ice which easily beat the St. Bon's goalie thus opening up the score. Almost before the players had got settled away to a good and fast game, Rendell came back a moment after and duplicated the trick from almost exactly the same spot. While the Feldians, having registered an early two goal lead on their opponents, the supporters of the St. Bon's team encouraged them to further action. Try as they would the Feldian defence were found unbreakable, while Hunt in goal was a veritable stone wall. After several unsuccessful attempts had been made to score by Phelan, Cahill and Furlong, the big husky defence man of the Feldian team uncorked another of his speedy runs, and was again successful in beating Ryan on a long shot from mid ice. Twelve minutes of play had now elapsed with the score 3-0 in favor of the champs, and things were beginning to look pretty blue for St. Bon's. Scarcely had the cheering died down over Rendell's performance, when the shouts and yells of the Feldian supporters were again renewed when Ewing found the net on a well directed shot from outside of the defence. The Feldians kept up the attack to increase the score, and continued their hounding from well out, having quickly realized that this was the best method to secure goals. The St. Bon's, quite undaunted, played hard to keep the score down, but were frustrated in every attack, until about three minutes after, when Furlong captured the puck from a face off near mid ice and, hounding from outside of the defence, he puffed glancing off Rendell's stick and found its way behind Hunt. St. Bon's pressed hard to continue their scoring, but Ewing, who was backhanded well, sliced the puck from Furlong, and by a clever piece of play, the left boards, beat Ryan with a close shot from close in, thus scoring No. 5. The period then ended with the Feldians 5 goals; St. Bon's 1.

Second Period.

Big things were expected by the supporters of the St. Bon's team on their appearance in the second period, but scarcely had the play opened up when Rendell scored on a pretty pass from Ewing. A moment later Ewing made a sweep of the rink and made pass across the mouth of the goal, only to be missed by two players of the Feldian team. Halley and Phelan then broke away and by pretty stick-

handling and timely passing made a pretty run, came to grief near the Feldian defence. For the next few minutes the St. Bon's staged a determined attack on the Feldian goal, but "Nix" was always found here, there, and everywhere, and would not allow anything to slip through. Hunt's spectacular saving apparently took the heart out of the St. Bon's team, and Ewing and others zig-zagged the rink without any apparent effort. The former passed the puck over to Reid at an opportune time, and thus another goal went up for the Blues, much to the rejoicing of their supporters. The game was now getting to be too one-sided to be of interest, and found the frenzied fans of a few minutes ago sitting back to await the final verdict. Eight minutes later Lloyd scored on a pass from Rendell, only to be followed up by Jerrett running in two more in rapid succession. The song then sounded with the score standing Feldians 10 goals; St. Bon's 1.

Third Period.

Upon resumption of play Eddie Phelan made a sweep of the rink, but a good opportunity was lost by not passing the puck. Alderides then took control and wiggled his way through the entire St. Bon's team, but his shot on goal grazed the upright. Play transferred from end to end, with flashes of combination and individual rushes by the opposing forwards. The Feldians were keeping up the same pace by which they progressed in the first two periods, but this time they found Ryan showing a reversal of form and many were the shots he cleared from close range. Nothing happened in the scoring line until five minutes of play had elapsed, when, on a clever piece of combination play by Skinner and Phelan, resulted in the latter scoring the St. Bon's second goal. The St. Bon's forwards then combined nicely for a few minutes, but the fast forward line of their opponents always kept them in check, while Rendell and Bayly, the defence, who had set up an admirable defence throughout, prevented any further scoring. The final goal of the evening was scored by Reid, from the right wing, on a pass from Jerrett. Towards the close play was very snappy. An individual effort was made by Halley before the final gong but the puck missed by inches. The game ended in an overwhelming victory for the Feldians by a score of 11 goals to 2.

SUMMARY.

1.—H. Rendell, (F) 3 min.
2.—H. Rendell, (F) 2½ min.
3.—H. Rendell, (F) 12½ min.
4.—E. Ewing, (F) 1.30 sec.
5.—Furlong, (St. B.) 1.40 sec.
6.—E. Ewing, (F) 20 sec.

2nd Period.

7.—H. Rendell, (F) 30 sec.
8.—E. Reid, (F) 5½ min.
9.—A. Lloyd, (F) 8 min.
10.—E. Jerrett, (F) 50 sec.
11.—E. Jerrett, (F) 3 min.

3rd Period.

12.—E. Phelan, (St. B.) 5 min.
13.—E. Reid, (F) 5 min.

Referee—E. Churchill.
Penalty Timekeeper—H. Pedigrew, C. Hall.
Timekeeper—Rev. Fr. Rawlins, W. J. Martin.

THE STANDING TO-DATE.

Goals
Teams P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
Feldians 2 2 0 14 4 4
Guards 2 1 1 5 8 2
St. Bon's 2 1 1 8 12 2
Terra Novas 2 0 2 4 6 0

The Guards and Feldians are the contesting teams for to-morrow night.

CURLING.

An exciting game of Curling, Canada vs. Newfoundland, was recently played by the ladies of the St. John's Curling Club. The Canadian team, skippered by Mrs. F. V. Chesman, won out by 14 points to 9. The teams were:—
Canada Newfoundland
Miss Linton Miss McPherson
Mrs. C. Harvey Mrs. G. Marshall
Mrs. R. G. Reid Mrs. F. Bradshaw
Mrs. F. V. Chesman Mrs. W. H. Duder
(skip)—14 (skip)—9

POINTS COMPETITION.

For Jubilee Medal
The Jubilee Medal Points Competition open to all Curlers will be completed for at the Curling Rink to-day. This medal carries a gold clasp from the association to the winner.

SKI CLUB'S PROPOSED HIKE.

Provided that sufficient members signify their intention of doing so, the Nfld. Ski Club will hold their first cross-country run to Torbay, on Monday January 26th. It is proposed to have lunch at Torbay and return to town in the afternoon.

HOCKEY MEETING.

At a recent meeting of Bowring Bros. Commercial Hockey Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—
President—E. R. Bowring, Jr.
Vice President—W. W. Willis.

Captain—Wm. Murphy,
Manager—W. Roberts
Delegates—A. White.
The hockey players have already got down to training and judging by the material on hand a well balanced team is counted upon.

THE ROARIN' GAME.

Exciting Curling Games Last Night.
The third round for the captain's prizes between the Red, White, Blue and Green Divisions was played at the Curling Rink last night. The games resulted as follows:—

Red Division.

Capt. W. C. Winsor H. Bartlett
W. B. Fraser J. M. Howley
C. R. Duder W. Roger
H. E. Cowan A. H. Salter
(skip)—9 (skip)—6

Green Division.

A. Ledingham D. M. Baird
C. H. Palmer J. J. Mulcahy
R. H. Simms John Baxter
W. A. Reid W. F. Joyce
(skip)—11 (skip)—5

Blue Division.

T. Lockyer I. Parsons
Dr. Roberts H. Maddick
F. C. Berteau E. R. A. Chafe
J. R. Chalker F. V. Chesman
(skip)—5 (skip)—3

The White Division will play to-morrow night, following which the winning teams of the respective divisions will play off for the prizes. The games for the captain's prizes have been played under the knockout system, ten heads up. To-date the games have been hard fought and highly interesting, and the final contests between the fighting divisions promise to furnish several surprises.

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Job Bros. vs. James Baird Ltd.

Job's	1	2	3	Tot.
Redmond	100	111	82	293
Croze	64	143	110	317
Gabriel	86	108	152	346
Walsh	116	99	116	331
	366	461	460	1287

Baird's

Baird's	1	2	3	Tot.
Emley	113	182	150	445
Pike	130	114	118	362
Bonner	77	122	115	314
Quick	137	158	160	455
	457	576	543	1576

FELDIAN SWEEPSTAKE.

The Feldian Committee in charge of the Hockey Sweepstake met last night and decided to award the prizes to ticket holders with the score Feldians 10; St. Bon's 2. Holders of same can obtain prizes by applying to H. C. Hayward, or at the rink office.

The decision decided upon by the above was due to the fact that no tickets were issued with a score higher than 10 goals for either side.

LOST WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

"Strangler" Lewis Dashed To The Floor Three Times By Young Giant.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—Wayne "Big" Munn, former University of Nebraska athlete, won the heavyweight championship of the world here last night by defeating Ed. "Strangler" Lewis in two falls out of three.

Munn won the first fall in 21 minutes with a crotch and body hold. He took the third in less than a minute with the same hold.

Munn was the first and third falls and lost the second on a fall when he lifted Lewis over the ropes and threw him out of the ring.

Lewis today is in a hospital suffering injuries to his back, a new experience for the "Strangler" who, in his long career, has seriously hurt many opponents with his famous head lock.

A giant in stature and strength, Munn, despite his meagre wrestling strategy, clearly demonstrated his power over the title-holder, although the foul, which resulted in a protest by Lewis' manager, marred the victory.

The championship class, witnessed by 17,000 howling fans, all of whom seemed to be partisans of the challenger, developed the most tumultuous scene in the turbulent history of wrestling here.

The climax came after two minutes of wrestling for the second fall when Munn, twisting free from a headlock, lifted Lewis high in the air with a body and crotch hold, apparently the only weapon at his command, and "walking" to the ropes, hurled the "Strangler" outside on the uncovered floor of the platform. Lewis' 223 lbs. hit the boards with a terrific thump and the title holder rolled to the concrete floor.

Chaos ensued. "Billy" Sandow, the manager of Lewis, sprang into the ring crying "foul," the crowd stormed at the platform but a large detail of police held back the frenzied fans.

Referee Walter Bates, a veteran, announced the fall awarded to Lewis on a foul. Bates gave Lewis 15 minutes to return to the ring and announced the match would be awarded to the challenger if Lewis did not appear. Sandow announced Lewis would continue under protest. In 20 minutes Lewis came to the ring, bandaged, and was assisted through the ropes.

The match was over with a few seconds.

Munn clamped on a body and crotch hold and hurled Lewis to the mat. Lewis lay prone and a new champion had been crowned. It took just 50 minutes.

Lewis was lifted high over the head of the young giant three times during the match and dashed to the floor. Munn gained the first fall in that manner, in 21 minutes, with the body and crotch hold. Lewis lay stunned five minutes.

The "Strangler" famed head lock, which has crushed many opponents into submission, and sometimes unconsciousness, went for naught against the tremendous strength of the youth. By planting his feet firmly and heaving his powerful trunk about, the giant threw off his tormentor.

Munn asserted after the match he did not throw Lewis outside the ring. "I held him high and he wriggled out of my clutch."

Munn, who is 6 feet, 6 inches, and weighing 260 pounds, played in the line of the University of Nebraska football team in 1923. He turned to professional wrestling last spring.

MCTIGUE FOUGHT SLOW BOUT.

Outpointed By Walker In Slow Contest, And Refuses To Accept Any Damage.

NEWARK, N.J., Jan. 8.—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, would be holding another crown had he boxed Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, in New York State last night. Walker defeated the King of the 175 pounds in the opinion of newspaper men at the ringside, in a tame 12-round, no-decision contest, and his margin was wide, but the boxing laws of Jersey forbid a decision.

The match between the title holder, separated by the scribes predicted it would. McTigue retained his championship, which only could be taken from him in Jersey by a knockout or foul. He fought defensively and his poundage and long arms withstood the shock of the best his smaller and younger opponent could muster.

More than ten thousand persons gathered to witness the extraordinary performance, and were awarded with a slow contest, the one rushing the other covering a situation which never could produce interesting fighting. On boxing points alone, Walker won, but McTigue refused to accept any damage.

The welterweight champion tried hard to land a decisive blow which would topple the 175 pound crown from the veteran brow of McTigue, but the Irishman kept his knockout parts well covered, and in his usual defensive manner fought a safe and sane fight.

McTigue was never in danger of being knocked out or even knocked down. He enjoyed every physical advantage over Walker, weight, height, reach and experience balancing in his favor. McTigue, who is 32 years old, is 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches in height, and his reach is 4 1/2 inches longer than Walker's. The latter is about 25 years old and is 5 feet 7 inches in height. His weight was announced as 149 3/4 pounds, while McTigue's was given as 160.

There was no division of opinion among the newspaper men at the ringside, as to the verdict. A majority gave Walker eight rounds, called three a draw and gave McTigue one. Some gave McTigue the sixth and the eleventh.

The receipts were over \$45,000. The prices were from \$3.50 for admission to \$11 ringside.

World Food Supply Not Failing

Despite the move from farms to cities, and the increase of population which has in times past worried economists who feared that some time there would not be enough food produced to feed the inhabitants of the earth, world food production seems to be keeping up with the increase of population. Figures compiled by the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York show that in 1923 about 15 per cent. more food was produced than in 1913. The World Almanac estimates a world population of 1,622,200,000 in 1913 and 1,749,000,000 in 1924. This is an increase of about 7 1/2 per cent., so that the increase of food supplies would seem to be nearly twice as great as that of population. And what adds to the cheerfulness of the situation is the fact that the facilities for transporting food between the producing and consuming areas are improving. It is noted that "world railways have increased from approximately 700,000 miles in 1913 to 750,000 at the present time, the world's shipping, including sail, steam and motor vessels, has increased from approximately 40,000,000 tons in 1913 to over 60,000,000 in 1923." The Trade Record's compilation includes wheat, rye, corn, potatoes, oats and rice, and these foods show a production of about 20,000,000,000 bushels against 17,000,000,000 in 1913. These figures do not include Russia, nor do the other figures which follow. With this exception the growth in the world's food supply in the last decade is summarized as follows:

Wheat production advanced from 3,169,000,000 bushels in 1913 to 3,692,000,000 in 1923; corn from 3,540,000,000 bushels in 1913 to 4,202,000,000 in 1923; oats from 3,470,000,000 bushels in 1913 to 4,143,000,000 in 1923; potatoes 4,397,000,000 bushels in 1913 and 3,849,000,000 in 1923; rye advanced from 81,000,000 bushels in 1913 to 1,482,000,000; and rice from 110,000,000,000 pounds in 1913-15 to 131,000,000,000 in 1922. Sugar, also recognized as an important food requirement, advanced, according to the official figures of the Department of Agriculture, from a world total of 18,784,000 short tons in the crop year 1912-13 to 21,175,155 in the crop year 1922-23. Equally important are the Department of Agriculture figures of the number of food animals in the world, which put the number of cattle in the latest available year at 579,927,000 against a "pre-war" total of 557,823,000, the its figures of swine and sheep show a slight reduction in the corresponding period.

Just arrived S.S. Silvia—Ladies' High Cut 4 Buckle Gaiters, military heel. Get a pair while they last, at PARKER & MONROE, LTD.—Jan. 20, 1925.

Portrays Inland Ocean Washing Over America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Imagine an earthquake 200 miles wide, and stretching from one end of North America to the other. This was what happened on the west coast of this continent on at least two successive occasions, before the gigantic forces which folded and wrinkled the earth's crust were finally spent. Why geologists think these holocausts must have taken place was the story unfolded to the American Association by Dr. Chas. D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and retiring president of the Association, who has just completed a study of the record of this period in geology as it is written in the fossil and formations of the Rocky Mountains. Both oceans, and a great inland sea, washed up and down and in and out of the trough which was formed as a result of the first of these "quakes. The second exposed fossils through which can be traced the evolutions of plants and animals.

Dr. Walcott said: "Many millions of years ago the downward pressure of the rocks beneath the Pacific ocean forced the lighter rocks of the western Americas to fold, crumple, break and often slide in great masses over one another. A great feature was the formation of a trough from 100 to 300 miles in width, extending from the Arctic Ocean to Southern California, and lying 100 to 300 miles inland from the Pacific margin of the Continent. "In this trough the waters of the Arctic and Pacific passed freely and the animal life of both oceans mingled north and south and often mingled. The rivers entering the great 'Cordilleran Trough,' as it is called, brought pebbles, sand, clay and mineral matter in solution and the tidal currents and waves spread the sediments along the shores and far out over the bottom of the inland sea. This went on for countless ages, until 60,000 feet or more in thickness of sediments gathered in the deeper sections of the trough. All through the ages the marine life gradually changed as the waters slowly flowed forward in the slow formations of the Cordilleran Trough. Were folded, broken and often pushed up into mountain ridges to form the western shore line of continental marine and fresh water seas, in which the records of the development of the vegetable and animal life from the tree ferns to the giant sequoia and the cold blooded fishes and lowly reptiles, to the warm blooded mammal and finally man—Morning Chronicle.

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Two New Judges

Distinction for Noted Law Lecturer—Elevation of Viscount Finlay's Son.

The King has approved the following appointments: Sir Hugh Fraser and the Hon. Sir William Finlay, K.B.E., K.C., to be Justices of the High Court of Justice, King's Bench Division. Sir Hugh Fraser was called to the Bar in 1886, and became a bencher of the Inner Temple in 1918. He was formerly Examiner in Law at the University of Oxford, Cambridge, and London. For over 20 years he has been Reader in Common Law at the Inns of Court. A very large proportion of present day barristers have, therefore, learned their law from the new Judge. Many of them have already achieved great distinction. Recently the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart, presided at a lecture by Sir Hugh on libel—on which subject, as on law of election petitions, he is an acknowledged authority. Sir Hugh then mentioned that 20 years ago Lord Hewart had attended his lectures on common law, and passed out with honors. It was a striking fact, added the lecturer, that after all these years Lord Hewart should be again the listener and he the lecturer. Sir Hugh, who is a native of Inverness-shire, has the capacity for taking infinite pains and is of a kindly, sympathetic nature. He is a famous sportsman and a great authority on birds and fishes. Last year he published a delightful book, "Amid the High Hills." He is also a poet and partly responsible for the following skit upon the notorious habit of fishermen of magnifying their exploits:—

Upon the river's bank serene,
A fisher sat where all was green,
And looked K.
He saw when light was growing dim,
The fish, or else the fish saw him,
And hooked it.
He took, with high erected comb,
The fish or else the story home,
And cooked it.
Recording angels by his bed
Weighed all that he had done or said
And booked it.
He has frequently held inquiries as Commissioner for the Home Office, was arbitrator for the building trade dispute in 1923, and a member of the Irish Deputies' Compensation Tribunal in the same year. Sir William Finlay, who is 49, was appointed Commissioner of Assizes on the Northern Circuit in 1921, and on the Midland and Oxford circuits in the following year. The only son of Viscount Finlay of Nairn, he was educated at Eton and at Trinity College, Cambridge. Admitted a barrister in 1901, he was junior counsel to the Board of Inland Revenue from 1905 to 1914. He took silk in 1914. In 1920 the honor of knighthood was conferred on him. The two new judges were subsequently sworn in before the Lord Chief Justice. Lord Finlay had a seat on the Bench. Members of the families of the new judges occupied the jury box, and the court was crowded with counsel and the public. Both the judges afterwards heard non-jury cases—English Paper.

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Personal

Miss Stick is leaving by the Montrose for London, where she will purchase her Easter goods.

Mr. W. T. Uile, of the Imperial Tobacco Co. is at present confined to his home owing to internal trouble.

The woman who washes with Pearline saves time and trouble.—oct13.m.t

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LADIES' GOLD TINSEL STRAP SHOES, 8.00
LADIES' BLACK SATIN SHOES 4.90
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