

Death of Joe Hall, A Noted Hockey Player

(By E. W. Ferguson in Montreal Herald)
The tragic death in Seattle of Joe Hall removes from professional hockey one of that game's most picturesque and colorful figures.

Known wherever hockey is played as "Bad Man" Hall—a title which was first given him in the days of the strenuous International League, where almost every game developed into a fist-battle—Hall had played the professional game for nearly twenty years without a break. A player who was courageous to a fault, always set on winning, Hall put everything he had into every game, and his rugged style earned him the sobriquet which he carried.

Strenuous is the word which characterized his work. He checked the men regardless of their size, and kept them from getting goals. When he rushed he went for all that was in him and his shot was wicked. But what really got him his reputation was his ability to "call" a player who squealed when hurt and to pay his respects to referees.

Died in Harness.

Hall died in harness, as he probably would have chosen had he been given a choice in the matter.

There is little doubt but that his devotion to hockey was the direct cause of the illness which caused his death Saturday night. After the hard season in the east, Hall went west with the champion Canadians to defend the Stanley Cup. He participated in all the games in Seattle, and not too strong at any time. Hall's vitality and resistance were undoubtedly impaired by the bitterly-contested, nerve-racking games which marked the cup series.

That Hall finished out the season at all was a notable tribute to his genius. Late in January Hall developed a bad case of varicose veins, and collapsed just before a match at the Jubilee rink. It was thought at that time that his playing days were over, but after recovering, he insisted on resuming play, and finished out the season. Possibly this course of action cost him his life.

Was Gritty Player.

Hall was far from being the vicious player that he has frequently been painted. He played hockey as a man's game, as a strenuous, dashing sport in which hard knocks were to be given and taken. But, like the dog with the bad name, Hall's reputation as a "bad man" earned for him many penalties when the offences were of a nature that would have passed unnoticed if committed by another player. Hall was wonderful frank about his offences when he committed them, and never objected to a penalty which was deserved. But when he thought he was being imposed upon—and that occasions were all too frequent—Hall would always be heard from.

Regardless of his methods, none could gainsay the sheer courage which characterized Hall. He was one of the smallest men physically, playing hockey. In playing condition, he weighed only about 142 to 145 pounds, yet he would step into men who outweighed him forty or fifty pounds, swap bumps with them, and like Battling Nelson, he was never known to take a backward step. Hall had a punishing style of body-checking that made the heaviest opponents think twice before going into him.

One could not but admire Hall's frankness when he would occasionally remark: "I do not pretend to be an angel, I get them hard, but there are others who do worse, and why should I be the goat?"

The famous Hall-Lalonde duel of the 1913-14 season is still fresh in the memory of those who have followed the game here. Hall and Lalonde during that season swapped checks, hooks and blows on every occasion they met, and Hall came out a winner at the end, laying Lalonde out in a match here so badly that "News" was out of the game for several weeks. It was an odd coincidence that the two afterwards became not only teammates, but warm personal friends with all their former enmity forgotten.

Long in the Game.

Hall, thirty-seven years old and of English birth, was a remarkable figure in hockey if only for the number of years he had been in service. He started as an amateur on the Brandon inter-mediate in 1900, and in 1902 he went to the Winnipeg and was on their team for two years while they struggled to down the Portage team, holders of the Stanley Cup. After that Hall had some experience in the old International League, where with Pitts and Laviolette, later with the Canadians, and the famous Hod Stuart, he played in the fierce contests which hockey always produced in the copper country. From Houghton, Hall returned to Winnipeg, and afterwards came to Montreal to play for the team of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. From the M. A. A. A. team he went to Shamrocks and played with them for one season.

With Many Champions.

He joined the Quebec Hockey Club on the formation of the National Hockey Association in 1910 and played on the team when they won the championship in 1912 and 1913, his efforts playing a large part in aiding "The Bulldogs" to

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win the honors. When the N. H. A. broke up, and the Quebec club dropped out, Hall was one of those to come to Montreal and he played on another championship club. To clean habits of life can be ascribed Hall's long stay in the game. He was one of the real wonders of hockey, for he was playing just as well this season as at any time in his career. His never-failing courage and "pep" made him additionally valuable to his club. Hall was always so set on winning that he has been known to burst into tears after his team had lost a critical match.

Hall was married, having three children, who with his wife live in Brandon. He was a very successful cigar sales-

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WHETHER you are a user of KING COLE ORANGE PEKOE OR KING COLE ORANGE PEKOE TEA, you know that the blend has been consistently maintained. That alone explains the steadily increasing sales.

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"For two years I suffered tortures from Severe Dyspepsia. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up in my mouth. I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives,' I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed."

MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK

50c, a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

SMOKE MACDONALD'S INDEX

Insanity, Not Unwritten Law, Is His Defence

London, April 9.—Lieut.-Colonel Norman C. Rutherford, of the medical corps of the British army today was ordered detained as insane by the judge in his trial for the killing of Major Miller Charles Seton, of Melbourne, on January 18.

The case was one of the most remarkable ever tried in England. Colonel Rutherford was said to have shot Major Seton, also an officer in the medical corps, under circumstances which led everyone to believe that the "unwritten law" would be raised in his defense. A plea of insanity, however, was entered in the trial today.

Army medical officers testified that Colonel Rutherford suffered from shell-shock and insomnia and also had contemplated suicide because his arms were diseased as the result of the constant use of antiseptics. Dr. Hyslop, a mental expert, testified that Rutherford told him he had had a dream a month before the shooting in which he murdered Seton and awoke from it in a condition of terror. Rutherford said he could not afterwards put the thought from his mind. Dr. Hyslop testified that Rutherford told him he had no doubts of his wife. The judge said he agreed with the verdict and ordered Colonel Rutherford detained.

THE SCHOOLS AND WAR SAVINGS

Prize for Best Average—Keen Rivalry—The Returns up to End of March—F. W. Daniel's Offer

Interest among school children in the War Savings Stamps, which is already keen, will be stimulated by the news, now made public, that a prize will be given at the closing exercises to the school showing the best average, per saver. The savings in some of the city and outside schools has been remarkably good, and an interesting rivalry between schools, and between societies in the same school, is helping the good work. The Times prints herewith the returns to the end of March for the various War Savings societies in the schools from which the committee has received reports:

School	Avg per Saver	Amount
War Savings Society No. 1	\$16.25	\$2.03
War Savings Society No. 2	No returns	
War Savings Society No. 3	16.90	8.17
War Savings Society No. 4	22.00	5.12
War Savings Society No. 5	22.25	4.05
War Savings Society No. 6	22.50	2.72
War Savings Society No. 7	23.10	3.32
War Savings Society No. 8	23.45	4.35
War Savings Society No. 9	16.75	1.15
War Savings Society No. 10	No returns	
War Savings Society No. 11	42.50	2.23
War Savings Society No. 12	23.75	2.29
War Savings Society No. 14	108.75	4.32
War Savings Society No. 15	51.50	1.83
War Savings Society No. 16	29.00	1.95

Victoria School.

War Savings Society No. 1	\$4.75	\$2.18
War Savings Society No. 2	27.00	1.58
War Savings Society No. 3	50.75	3.90
War Savings Society No. 4	23.25	1.01
War Savings Society No. 5	44.50	2.47
War Savings Society No. 6	75.00	2.92

King George School.

War Savings Society No. 1	\$41.20	\$1.04
War Savings Society No. 2	30.25	1.89
War Savings Society No. 3	96.90	2.86
War Savings Society No. 4	\$22.00	\$1.22
War Savings Society No. 5	76.30	2.24

St. Thomas' School.

War Savings Society No. 1	\$1.50	Not given
War Savings Society No. 2	Not given	
War Savings Society No. 3	Not given	
War Savings Society No. 4	Not given	
War Savings Society No. 5	Not given	

Windsor School.

War Savings Society No. 1	\$181.50	Not given
War Savings Society No. 2	Not given	
War Savings Society No. 3	Not given	
War Savings Society No. 4	Not given	
War Savings Society No. 5	Not given	

Fredericton.

High School No. 1	\$30.75	\$2.36
High School Class C	16.25	1.26
High School No. 2	108.10	4.29
Charlotte street school	\$38.00	\$1.83
York street school	20.00	1.88
Morrison school	15.75	.87

Sussex.

Sir Douglas Haig	\$68.25	\$2.17
Earl Kitchener	\$9.77	6.25
Beaver Club	\$196.25	\$5.16
Squirrel Club	\$105.04	4.20

Milltown.

Grade V	\$15.00	\$1.15
Grade VIII	21.00	1.75
Grade VI	7.50	.75
South Bay School	\$27.00	\$1.85

A prize of three War Savings Stamps for the school War Savings Society showing the best average per saver at school closing has been offered by F. W. Daniel, one of the committee.

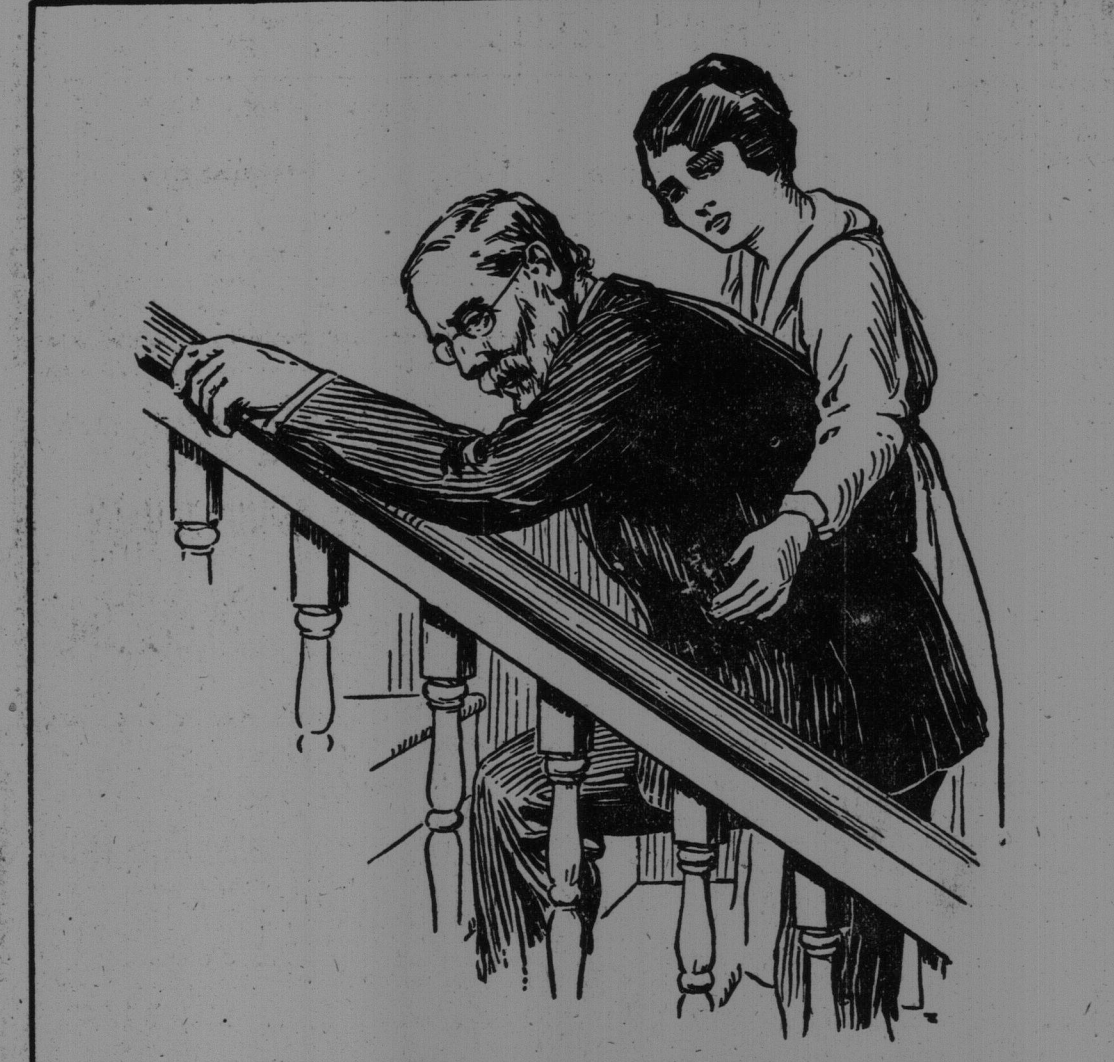
THREE HEROES FACE COURT AS AGREED

Fourth Reported Killed Fighting Overseas—Case Against Soldiers for Taking Auto 18 Months Ago Dismissed

New York, April 10.—Three Brooklyn youths appeared in the county court to redeem a pledge made a year and a half ago that they would return to face a charge of grand larceny if they were permitted to sail for France in answer to their country's call to arms. Three of them fulfilled the pledge, but when the fourth name was called a gray-haired man stood up to apologize for his son's absence. He explained that the boy had been killed in action. The three who appeared were Michael McTigert, 25 years old; Joseph Madigan, 24, and Thomas Callow, 23. The missing youth was James McVeigh, 26.

The quartet enlisted in the 106th Infantry early in the war. One night they took out an automobile without the formality of asking the permission of the owner. When arraigned their case was postponed until after the war. Now the three survivors pleaded guilty and were promptly dismissed.

Before going home they presented three German helmets to George McCloskey, clerk of the court. They told him that McVeigh, their dead comrade,



"I Am So Short of Breath"

"I MUST be your heart, Grand Dad."

"Yes, I suppose it is. I am getting old, you know."

"Oh, you are not so old. You have got run down after the cold you had and will be all right when you get your blood built up again."

"Well, I hope so, dear."

"You remember how weak my heart was, Grand Dad, when I used to be pale and anemic. It was no joke for me to climb these stairs then."

"You are all right now, aren't you?"

"I never felt better in my life, Grand Dad, and if you will use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for a while you will get strong and well, too. That is what cured me."

"But do you think that the Nerve Food is any good for old men like me?"

"I am sure it is. I often read letters in the newspapers of old people telling about what a great benefit it has been to them by enriching the blood and increasing their vitality."

As an example of what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does for people of advanced years, here is a letter from Mr. James Richards, 73 Dundas St., Belleville, Ont., who is 89 years of age. He writes:

"I was suffering from a weakness of the heart, shortness of breath and frequent dizzy spells which used to force me to go and lie down for a time. I secured Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and received such splendid results that I continued its use until I am now feeling fine and am not troubled with these symptoms any more."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. On every box of the genuine you will find the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.

FOUR DEANS NAMED IN BOSTON DIOCESE

Boston, April 10.—Cardinal O'Connell presided at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at a synod of the Boston diocese attended by 700 priests. It was the first synod of the Boston diocese in ten years and the sixth in the history of the diocese. The Cardinal announced the appointment of the following prominent priests as deans: Rev. James F. Stanton, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Stoughton, for Norfolk county; Rev. Bartholomew F. Killilea, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Brockton, for Plymouth county; Mr. William O'Brien, permanent rector of St. Patrick's church, Lowell, for Middlesex county; Mr. Arthur J. Teague, D. D., permanent rector of St. Mary's church, Lynn, for Essex county. These are the first deans ever appointed in the Boston diocese.

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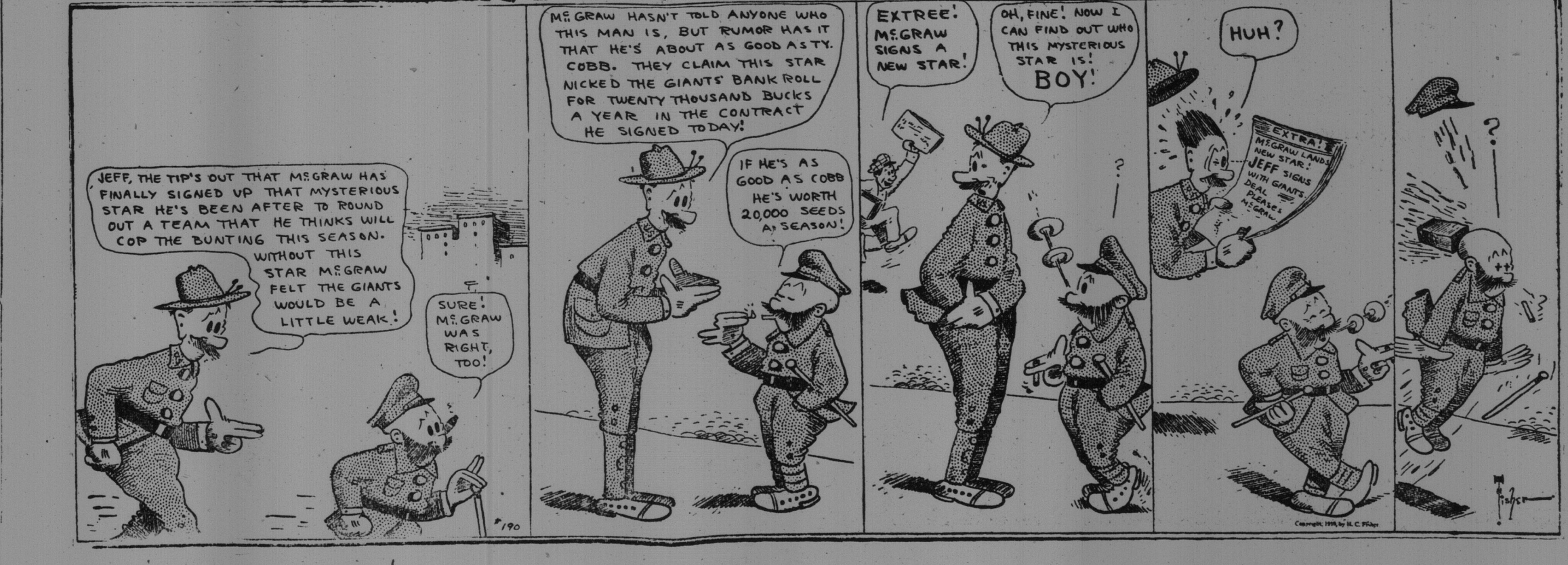
Wingaris not only contains the very elements which your body needs, but it also contains the most powerful and effective of all the most assimilable forms. It is recommended by doctors everywhere. Will you try just one bottle?

Small Size \$1. Large Size \$1.75

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