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At Least One Man Knows Champion Has Punch Norman Pindar, Suing Negro, Tells Of Assault



By W. G. Shepherd.
New York, Feb. 20.—Norman Pindar, a New York dandy, knows the heft of Jack Johnson's right hand as well as any one. Norman is the latest person Johnson is charged with mauling up, so what he has to relate is interesting. One thing about Norman, he speaks by the card.
"Has Johnson got a wallop?" Pindar repeated my question so naturally, that had it not been daylight I might have mistaken him for a serious enough New England Yankee. "Bakes alive, man, I don't know how I happen to be alive to tell you that. That first punch was almost murder."
A neat colored girl who responded when Pindar called "Daisy," butted in.
"Yes, sir, Johnson almost killed Norman. He's suit for \$20,000, and he had Johnson arrested too."

"Johnson didn't go for to get me with his fists alone," volunteered Pindar. "When his trial comes up in March you all want to hear what I'm going to tell the judge." I asked him.
"I'm going to tell the judge I was sitting in a chair at a table, in a cafe, drinkin' with some ladies, when Johnson come in, and bein' as I knowed him before he was champion, I asked him to have a drink.
"When he sits down Johnson wanted bubbles at \$5 a throw, and I told him I remembered when beer was good enough for him. When I said that he reared up and busted me on the side of the head so hard he nearly broke my nose. Then he picked up the table and turned it upside down on me, and spun it round like a roulette wheel."

"Say, Mister, that table wound me up like an eight-day clock. Then he grabbed a chair and whooped that at me and for a minute chairs was comin' from everywhere.
"When he got tired throwin' chairs, Johnson threw the boots into me. He kicked me hard enough to knock the breath out of a mule. Believe me, I had a plenty.
"Did you go to bed afterward?" "I sure did, say, if you ain't don't think I was laid out I'll show you. I want the folks in this country to know what kind of a man Johnson is. Daisy!" he called.
Daisy appeared in the doorway.
"I'm going to show these gentlemen how I was fixed by the doctor. Get my bandages and night gown," ordered the victim.
Daisy wasn't long getting the props. Evidently they were handy for emergencies like this. With deft fingers she bound Pindar's head, jaw and arm.
"Fix it just like the doctor did and put that big piece of cotton on my jaw," admonished Norman.
When all was arranged, Pindar reposed upon the couch and looked pleasant.
"Daisy," he said, "isn't this the way I looked in bed?"
"Deed it is," assured Daisy, with emphasis, "only your face doesn't look so painful-like."
"I certainly was mused up terrible," said Pindar, as he disposed of the evidence of his former incapacity. "I only weighed 108, and that slam on the head was sinful. I don't see how Mr. Jeffries can stand many like no matter how big he is. But I do hope," he added, as I was leaving, "that he just naturally knocks off that man Johnson's hair."

Halifax Wanderers Are Taken Into Camp

800 Enthusiastic Fans Saw St. John Put It Over Visiting Outfit in the Queen's Rink Saturday Night to the Tune of 6-5.—Good Exhibition of Hockey Witnessed.

Those eight hundred wild and woolly rooters who were on hand at the speed-feast in Queen's Rink on Saturday night, when "Halley" Clawson's troupe of near-invincibles lowered the standard of the far-famed Halifax Wanderers, sure received the thrill of their two-bit pieces—and then some.
"One of the best exhibitions ever witnessed on local ice," was the unanimous verdict, and judging from the amount of enthusiasm displayed, the verdict rings true. The affable wild and woolies were there with all conceivable brands of noise-making devices, from the pebbled dinner horn to the slapstick; and the manner in which those same devices were put into commission sure did make the welkin ring.
All-St. John 6, Wanderers 5, tells the story; and had it not been for the wonderful work of Hilton in the Halifax nets, St. John's score would have undoubtedly run into double figures. The locals easily had the better of the ice all down the line, being never headed from the outside; and the way those blue and white forwards did bombard that agile little Nova Scotian at times was a caution to use his own expression, "the air was just simply full of pucks."

The game, though fast and snappy at all stages, was nevertheless clean and almost entirely free from rough-house, but two two-minute penalties being administered, equally divided between the teams.
To endeavor to pick one particular star from the locals were undoubtedly a heavy task. Every man played his position almost perfectly. Patterson was the big goal-getter with two findings to his credit. Clawson, McQuarrie and Parker all showed up wonderfully well, handling their respective men with ease and never losing an opportunity to make matters decidedly interesting in the vicinity of the Nova Scotia nets. At defence Cribbs, Tully and Philips were all that could be desired, the latter named gentlemen contributing to the scientific end, Philips taking the man and Tully the puck invariably.
For the Wanderers "Old war-horse" Bauld and Ross were out in scoring togs, breaking even with two tallies each, while Brinkman notched up the fifth. McPherson a new man in the black and red line-up showed stellar qualities, combining well with his team-mates and on two occasions making scoring possible. In the rear division Hilton as already mentioned, easily carried off the honors, ably assisted by Russell at point and Goreham at cover.

Percy Howard as chief official, performed his duties in a most judicious manner, affording entire satisfaction and having the players well in hand at all stages of play.
The personnel:
Wanderers Goal, St. John
Hilton Cribbs
Russell Tully
Goreham Philips
Bauld McQuarrie
Ross Clawson
McPherson Parker
Brinkman Patterson
The Play.
From the initial face play started fast going to St. John ice, Ross pugging a hot one at Cribbs—nothing doing. Philips and Clawson returned in a nice combination, Clawson taking the shot from within, lodged the disc in the Halifax nets for tally No. 1.
Play hovered around centre ice for a time, Bauld finally breaking clear and duplicating Clawson's trick three minutes later. Score 1-1.
From the centre face Clawson flung back to Patterson, who, carrying down the wing, leaped on a left-handed and slammed the gutta-percha by Hilton for St. John's second. Time 20 sec.
The teams at this stage were going like small cyclones. Time after time full-line combinations swept from end to end, resulting in a veritable rain of shots, with both nets as the centres of attraction. From a face at St. John's net, Philips parried the rubber from McPherson's stick, and after a clever piece of stick-handling and dodging drove St. John's third by Mr. Hilton. Time 15 minutes. And just three minutes later McQuarrie countered the trick, scoring the "Saints" fourth from a rebound of Patterson's long shot.
From centre play was once more hustled to Wanderer ice, Bauld scored the disc from a mix-up and after one of the most spectacular individual runs of the evening, touched Mr. Cribbs up for the Wanderers' second, thereby ending the goal-getting for the first instalment—St. John 4; Wanderers 2.
Second Half.
With a ten-minute rest the contest was back at it, if possible faster than ever. Play centred around the St. John nets, and just one minute from the whistle's toot, Ross from a

pass-out, pegged a long one in the direction of the danger vicinity. Cribbs handled it with ease, but was not prepared for a second, which Brinkman batted at him from the rebound, and the score stood St. John 4; Wanderers 3.
The "Saints" began to warm up at this stage and started a bombardment. Shot after shot sent Hilton-ward and things looked decidedly blue for the red and black till the whistle saved the situation. From the ensuing face Bauld and Ross broke away and after a neat bit of work managed to come within a clever pass back from Clawson, and winged a long deceptive one in the direction of the Nova Scotia meshes. Hilton saw it coming, but evidently misjudged the distance. One frantic swipe was his best attempt, and the tide was turned 5-4.
From this stage it was nothing but the hand and wrist work of the goal was disallowed, offside. At this juncture, Capt. Bauld was caught in the act of testing his stick a trifle too freely on the enemy's shining, and was given two minutes on the hemlock to think it over, Parker following for a like penalty a few moments later.
A resumption of play, after series of warm scrimmages, the fastest secured the rubber from behind his own net and tried the individual stuff, carrying through well into Halifax territory. A mix-up followed almost on the Wanderers' net, and when the scramble was over, St. John's sixth and last reposed cozy between the posts.
Play once more assumed the see-saw order, Ross finally astonishing himself and incidentally the greater majority of the fans by notching up the Wanderers' last on a rather fluky try.
With but a few minutes of play left, the spectators were treated to some classy hockey. Try as they would the black and reds were unable to secure the necessary tally; the timer's bell soon sounded "lights out," and the festivities were over.
The summary—Goals, St. John, Patterson, 3; Clawson, Philips, McQuarrie, 2; Bauld, 1; Ross, 2; Brinkman, Penalties, Parker, 2 minutes; Bauld, 2 minutes; Off-side goal, Parker. Halves, 25 minutes. Referee, Percy Howard. Goal judges, St. John, McMichael; Wanderers, Gairgoury, Timers, Wanderers, J. Craig; St. John, J. E. Hughes. Penalty timer, Ben Keith.
Interviewed at the close of the game, Captain Bauld, on behalf of his team-mates, expressed himself as delighted with the trip. The players had been treated as gentlemen, the referee had been all that could be desired, and the boys left for home with the feeling that they had been accorded a square, sportsman-like deal.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS.
The Halifax school basketball team No. 1, defeated the second team at a fast game in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium Saturday afternoon by the score of 11-8.

THISTLES GRIP SILVERWARE

Take Stranglehold With McCaffrey Cup by Again Defeating St. Andrew's -- Play Final Match With Moncton.

Thistle curlers practically clinched their hold upon the McCaffrey Trophy on Saturday evening by again defeating the St. Andrews by a total of twenty-seven points. They have but one other match to play, which will be against Moncton. During the entire season the Thistles have dropped but two matches.

In the evening match on St. Andrews' ice, skip A. W. Shaw rolled up a score against his opponent, A. O. Skinner of 21 to 8. This itself insured the defeat of the "Saints," although their other skips were able to hold their own. On the Thistle ice play was more even although the "Thorns" had a comfortable lead. The teams and scores were:

St. Andrews Ice—Evening.
THISTLES, A. J. Stevens, 8; B. Bates, 7; H. Watson, 6; Geo. Kimball, 4; A. O. Skinner, 3. Skip,.....18
ST. ANDREWS, H. Watson, 8; R. Magee, 7; D. A. Smith, 6; F. Fisher, 4; A. Watson, 3. Skip,.....17
Thistle Ice—Evening.
THISTLES, F. J. Likely, 8; H. Barnes, 7; W. O. Raymond, 6; A. D. Malcolm, 4. Skip,.....18
ST. ANDREWS, H. P. Robinson, 8; E. A. Smith, 7; S. A. Jones, 6; Dr. Magee, 4. Skip,.....17
Thistle Ice—Evening.
THISTLES, H. Reid, 8; A. J. Macnam, 7; J. W. Cameron, 6; D. H. Willett, 4. Skip,.....16
ST. ANDREWS, W. Lockhart, 8; Col. Wetmore, 7; Geo. W. Jones, 6; J. U. Thomas, 4. Skip,.....14

The preliminary match in the series for the McLeod trophy was played in

CHAMPIONS DEFEATED

Montreal Wanderers Wallop Ottawa in See-Saw Hockey Match—Montreal Sees Hair-raising Sport.

Montreal, Feb. 20.—The Wanderers tied with Ottawa for first place in the National Hockey Association, standing by defeating the champions at the Arena, Saturday night, by 7 goals to 5. Nearly 7000 spectators witnessed a match, close, hard and exciting. That brought Ottawa its first defeat after thirteen straight victories this season.

The teams alternated goal for goal for 50 minutes of the hour leaving it 5 to 5 with ten minutes to go. Going into the last ten minutes the Wanderers scored twice in less than three minutes of play, the two goals deciding the result in favor of the ex-champions.
Neither team scored in the last seven minutes of play, although Ottawa just missed reducing the Wanderers' lead to one goal. The goal rang as the disc left the stick of Lake, the Ottawa point. His long shot took Horn by surprise and lodged in the twine, but the score came a fraction of a second too late to figure in the Ottawa count.

Ottawa led in the scoring up to half time, securing first place by forcing the Wanderers three times to cut down the Ottawa advantage of an odd goal. Five minutes before the end of the period the Wanderers for the third time drew even with the score 3 to 3 the teams left the ice for the dressing room to rest up for the final struggle. Just as Ottawa had had the whip hand in the first half so the Wanderers had it in the second.
The ex-champions started the scoring five minutes after the second period opened. Ottawa tied it at 4 to 4 and the Wanderers came back into the lead with the sixth goal. Again the lagging team proved equal to the task and Ottawa made it 5 to 5, the fifth tie of the match.
With the advantage first of two and then of one player of the Wanderers scored twice in quick succession, as they proved the winning tallies in the hard encounter.

A close survey of the play leading up to each score of the match shows that penalties played a big part. The Wanderers in particular showed ability to turn the advantage of an odd man to good account and six of the home team's seven goals were scored when Ottawa was weakened. Ottawa only turned similar advantage to good account on one occasion and twice scored when the ice was against it. And yet there was little difference between the penalties handed out to the two teams.
In the first half there was an even break in the penalties as in the scoring. Each team lost a player for 15 minutes.
In the second half Ottawa suffered the more to the extent of six minutes and in the close struggle no doubt the advantage to the Wanderers was some factor in the result. Ottawa was short a player for 15 minutes of the second half and the Wanderers for 12.

The match was fairly won by the home team and the play was not as close as the score by a long margin. Wanderers had the disc in Ottawa's end probably three quarters of the match and it was only the phenomenal work of Lesueur in the Ottawa goal that kept the figure so close. Horn in the Wanderer goal did not have a quarter of the work Lesueur had at the other end but the Ottawa goal tender gave a marvellous exhibition of stop-ping and kept Ottawa in the running right to the end.
In front of Lesueur, Lake was playing steadily and effectively and the fine defence work of this pair was a feature of the match. Wanderers attacked from every angle and used a good deal of resource in trying to break through. Every goal scored on Ottawa was taken from close quarters with one exception and four were batted in on rebounds. One, the goal that evened the tally at 2 to 2 was scored by skillful wrist work by Russell, who put the disc through a maze of sticks and legs in a face-off right at the Ottawa goal. "You can take it from me, Small will not play," Mr. Weldy Bate of the Ottawa hockey club, is reported to have said after the satisfaction of the score that Small would be at rover on the Ottawa team. Well, Small did play and at rover. Small got in from Cobalt only at 7 o'clock in the evening.
The Cobalt club wired to the secretary of the National Association in the afternoon that Small had not been released by Cobalt and Cobalt would protest him every time he played for Ottawa.

Based on this message the Wanderers gave notice of protest before Saturday night's match.
The lineup:
Wanderers Goal, Ottawa
Horn Lesueur
Marshall Point
Cover Point, Lake
Johnston Shore
Rover, Small
Russell Centre, Welsh
Wings, Hyland, Rodgath
Gardiner, Roberts
Referee—Percy Quinn.
Judge of play—Reg. Percival.
Penalties—Russell, 4; Glass, 2; Hyland, 1; for Wanderers, Rodgath, 2; Roberts, 1; Small, 1; Lake, 1; for Ottawa.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 19.—A sparsely attended meeting of directors of the National League of Baseball Clubs, put itself on record tonight as opposed to syndicate baseball, and made some minor changes in the constitution of the league. There were present only Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, who held a proxy for Boston; Chas. W. Murphy of Chicago; John T. Brush, of New York and Charles A. Ebbets of Brooklyn, who held proxies for Philadelphia and St. Louis; and William Locke, secretary of the Pitts-

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One of the interesting features of the Sessions will be the practical demonstration of Beef, Dairy Animals and Horses in the Ring, and general discussion and score card judging under the direction of Prof. Cumming and Dr. Standish of the College of Agriculture, Truro, N. S.
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PIRATES ARE WALLOPED AT SEA OVER SITUATION

Can professional hockey and for that matter, professional sport in all branches throughout Nova Scotia retain the patronage commanded by the amateur article? That's the query that seems to be puzzling those directly connected at the present time. Some say yes; others contend the negative.

Speaking with a Standard representative on Saturday evening, several of the members of the Wanderers hockey team, now the only semi-amateur aggregation in the Nova Scotia capital, expressed themselves as rather at sea regarding the situation. No apparent difference could be noticed between the crowds now attending the matches and those of previous ones, but just how long this state of affairs would continue was pretty difficult to determine. True, the fans, at least the greater majority of them, have always been in favor of amateurism, but who considers the fact that the moneyed game commands better talent, and as every true fan delights in the finer points of play, favor would, in all probability, be about equally divided.
As for themselves (the Wanderers), they proposed to stick to the amateur standard just so long as a fair crowd attended to encourage them in so doing, and the longer this sort of thing progressed, the better, in their minds for themselves and incidentally, the game as well.

LOGAN IS UNDECIDED AS TO TRIP WILLIE AND HARRY LEWIS FIGHT DRAW

Paris, Feb. 19.—The fight here tonight for the welterweight championship between Harry Lewis and Willie Lewis, both Americans, was declared a draw in the twenty-fifth round. The referee was loudly booed for the decision, Harry Lewis having the greater number of supporters in the audience.

HARVARD DEFEATS YALE AT HOCKEY

New York, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Harvard made sure her hold on second place in the intercollegiate hockey league tonight by defeating Yale, 3 to 0 in a stubborn game at St. Nicholas rink here. There was no scoring in the first half, and not until the fourteenth minute of the second half did Harvard gain. Hicks, at centre, made all three goals.
The resolution of disapproval offered by Mr. Brush and signed by the others, reads:
"Resolved; that the league is opposed to what is denominated as syndicate baseball and it will not permit a dual ownership where one club owns and controls another club in this league."