

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

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of \$46,000 in the assets, and corresponding amount in the liabilities. Did you ever get that in your mind? No, sir. So far as you were concerned, it was as though this transaction was not out? Yes. TORNEY GENERAL—In other words the company had just written off the assets? In spite of the increase of \$46,000 in the assets? COMMISSIONER—Would you have written it off differently if you had known it was off? Yes, it would have been disposed of differently on your balance sheets? That was the same as though it were written off. As though it was written off. On the consolidated balance sheet it is. It will not appear in the balance sheet. It is practically as if it had been written off. Do you not quite understand. You ascertained that this money had been paid to Sir Richard Squires? Yes, to his account. Of course. You had not any of tracing it further than the account of Sir Richard Squires. When you wrote this off against the March audit because the transfer was not made then. But why did it not come before the December audit. It was the \$20,000 and the \$46,000 charged at that time. Was it on your books at all then? It was not on our books in Sydney in December. Q—Did the auditors see the Wabana books? A—No; the books were kept at Wabana. Q—Did they see the Bank book? A—No. Q—Then as regards Wabana there was no audit at all? A—They did not make a detailed audit at Wabana. Q—Did they make any? A—They would require certificates from the Bank, but owing to the difficulty of getting men down here at that time of the year, I doubt if they would get anything further. Q—Then if this was as plain as a pikestaff on the Wabana books the auditors would never have known it? A—Probably not. Q—Every year, I suppose you have balance sheets? A—Every month and every year. Q—Since March 1921 has this \$46,000 ever appeared on the balance sheets in any shape or form, or \$51,000 or whatever it is? A—As I have explained it the amount showed as a debit to Miller. Q—But that was only done in 1923? A—Yes;ardon me. Q—I understand that the charging up against Miller was in 1923? A—That is correct. (To be continued.)

The Grenfell Hall for Dancing will satisfy the most exacting palate. Ask Ray and Hal Pushie. They are having a Dance there to-night. St. Andrew's Society on Thursday night. They know St. John's Premier Ballroom. Feb. 11

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT
Argyle leaving Argentina this afternoon on Western route.
Kyle arrived Port aux Basques at 2:35 a.m.
Melgie left Rames Sunday, coming East.
Prospero is detained at Saldom, owing to sea conditions.

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GUARDS DEFEAT ST. BONS' GAME IS FAST AND SPECTACULAR

—GUARDS 7; ST. BONS' 6.
Despite the inclement weather which prevailed last night, upwards of 1,400 fans took to the arena at the Prince's Rink, and saw the St. Bon's team go down to defeat for the first time this season, at the hands of 7 to 6, in a game that was brimful of good hockey. The game was scheduled to start at 8:30, but a delay of ten minutes was caused through the appointment of referees and training up. Mr. H. Churchill consented to take charge of the game and the rubber was soon placed in motion.
1st Period
From the very outset of play, determined attacks were made on both goals, if anything the Guards being the aggressors. After four minutes play, Coultas on a pass from Paterson, drew first blood. From the face-off the Guards again pressed matters and gave their opponents a busy few minutes in keeping the puck clear of their danger zone. The two halves of the game and the rubber were soon placed in motion. The hopes of the St. Bon's supporters were realized a moment later when Furlong took control of the puck near mid-ice and beat Volsey with a well directed shot from outside of the defence, scoring the equalizer. Clouston followed a moment later with No. 3 for the Guards. For the next five minutes of play a good exhibition of stick handling was witnessed. Several individual runs were made, but through lack of combination several good opportunities were lost on both sides. From a face-off near centre-ice, Errol Munn broke away by his lonesome and beat Halley with a long shot, scoring No. 2. Scarcely had the cheering died away when Cahill captured the rubber from Paterson and by a well directed shot, beat Volsey, scoring No. 3 for St. Bon's. Upon the puck being re-centered, Errol Munn again took control and planted a beauty behind Halley, scoring Number four for the Guards. Towards the close of the period the St. Bon's were called upon repeatedly to stave off the Guards' attack, but no further scores resulted. End of period Guards 4; St. Bon's 2.

2nd Period
Upon resumption of play the forwards again became the aggressors and in less than five seconds Coultas found the net on a pass from E. Munn, while Clouston followed the play a moment later and recorded No. 6. At this juncture the St. Bon's stock was very low, but they quickly rallied and gave the champs a busy period. A feature of the St. Bon's play was the stick handling of Phelan and Halley. After several unsuccessful attempts, Halley rose to the occasion and out-manoeuvred the entire Guards team, and by a well directed shot beat Volsey, scoring No. 3 for his team. From then on the play was confined from one end of the rink to the other, heavy body checking was in evidence and the "Ref" was compelled to make a few timely warnings. Two minutes later Clouston increased the Guards' lead by landing another counter. The St. Bon's forwards got in some good work for a few minutes, but they lacked the shooting ability. They made up for this, however, by good back checking, and the mainstay of the team was their two defense men, Halley and Phelan, who were called on time and again to save the situation. Clouston was penalized for mixing matters. The Bona's renewed the attack, and after making several unsuccessful attempts to score, Gordon Halley, who was playing a star game all through, made another of his clever runs and increased the St. Bon's score to 4. End of second period Guards 7; St. Bon's 4.

3rd Period
The final period if anything was faster than the first two periods, both teams using their substitutes to advantage. The Brand of hockey was very fast, good individual runs were a feature, both defences staying off all attacks. The work of Paterson, Munn and Clouston for the Guards, was a feature, while Halley and Phelan were the shining lights for the Bona's. Interest was at fever heat for fully fifteen minutes, as good individual runs would be made, but both goals were on the job and saved many difficult shots. The work of Halley and Volsey in the nets was wonderful. The St. Bon's kept up the pace and in the last five minutes of play had matters practically all their own way. Skinner and Furlong for St. Bon's best findings the net. In the dying moments of the game the puck set up by the Bona's was most terrific and the champs had all they could do to keep their staves. The final goal sounded leaving the Guards victors by seven goals to six.

SUMMARY.
1st Period.
1—E. Coultas (G)—4-0.
2—W. Clouston (G)—1-0.
3—E. Munn (G)—3-0.
4—C. Cahill (G)—1-0.
5—E. Munn (G)—4-0.
2nd Period.
1—E. Coultas (G)—6-6.

ST. BONS' GOAL GUARDS
DEFENCE
G. Phelan J. Paterson
G. Halley J. Herder
FORWARDS
C. Cahill E. Coultas
W. Skinner W. Clouston
J. Skinner E. Munn
SUBS.
G. Edens H. Munn
R. Kent Parsons
D. Furlong R. Herder

STANDING OF TEAMS.
Goals
E. W. L. P. A. P.
Guards 2 2 1 2 2 17 4
St. Bon's 3 3 1 1 2 12 4
Feldians 2 1 1 0 12 3
Terra Nova 2 0 2 1 12 3

NOTES
During the last period Jim Herder received a blow from a stick and was compelled to leave the ice for repairs. He was back in the game soon after, however, feeling nothing the worse for his slight injury. Jim played defence for the champs last night, and played a good game.
For the Guards, Clouston, Munn and Coultas showed up to advantage.
For St. Bon's Eddie Phelan and Halley starred.

The News says of last night's game
Now I Ask You!
It is time for the referee to stop rough play when he sees it. Warn rough play when he sees it. Warn rough play when he sees it.
ON THE OTHER HAND!
A referee can't stop rough play if he doesn't see it, and a "ref" listens to a bunch of fans who are "armed to the teeth" with twenty-five megaphones. It might be interesting to turn the game into a ping pong tournament and give them something to shout about.
NORWAY WINS.
CHAMONIX, Feb. 4.
Norway won the Olympic winter sports here to-day.
CANADA VS. U. S. A.
The 1924 Olympic championship was won by Canada by 6-1 after the roughest and hardest fought hockey match ever played in Europe. The honors were evenly divided; but the brilliant individual play and marvellous stick-handling of Americans could not prevail against the beautiful combination of the winning Swedes. The President of the International Hockey Union referred in a poor fashion, several minutes being lost in arguing over his interpretation of body checking. The line up was as follows:
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Magistrate's Court.

One drunk was fined \$1 with the option of three days.
A domestic belonging to Lower Island Cove was sent down for thirty days. This woman has appeared before court frequently.
Four boys were arraigned in the Juvenile Court charged with a series of larcenies committed in various Morantia premises on Water Street during the past month. The stolen property amounted to the sum of \$74.50. All four pleaded guilty to the charges. One was discharged, while three others were sentenced to the penitentiary to receive from three to six lashes of the birch.

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Annual Meeting
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Mr. Freeman reported the property had been visited by Sir Stoford Brunton, an eminent geologist, who substantially agreed with the reports of the late J. P. Howley and others as to surface showings, and recommended a series of diamond drilling over the property. Arrangements are now about completed for this work to start early in the spring.

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