

NEWS of SPORT

MONTREAL IS SUPREME PRO HOCKEY CITY

Canadian Crowds Bigger Than Those in the American Section — \$93,000 Receipts in the Playoff Games.

Montreal, April 29—Canada is still supreme in pro hockey and Montreal is the greatest centre of the pro game judging by the official attendance figures for the past seasons operations issued from the office of President Calder today.

In the 220 scheduled games of the 1926-1927 campaign in the pro. loop the total paid attendance on the circuit was 1,119,901. In the twelve play-off games, there was a paid attendance of 101,344 giving a grand total for the winter of 1,221,305.

Leaving out the attendance for the playoff games and confining the statistics to the 220 league fixtures the four Canadian clubs in the league—Canadiens, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto—played before a total of 538,543 as compared with a total paid attendance of 581,418 for the six United States clubs—New York Rangers, New York Americans, Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit.

The Canadian division which comprised the four Canadian clubs and the New York Americans proved a much better attraction than the United States section of five clubs. The Canadian group had a total attendance mark of 661,728 while the United States division played before a total attendance of 453,233.

Following are the official figures for the twelve-play games ending with the championship victory of Ottawa: Total paid attendance 101,144; gross receipts \$93,004; team expenses \$6,241; officials expenses \$3,306; players' share \$38,148; league share \$31,886; competing clubs' share \$13,421.

The players' pool was divided as follows among the clubs: Ottawa \$11,099; Boston, \$8,393; Canadiens \$4,986; New York Rangers \$5,018; Montreal \$3,813; Chicago \$3,837.

Each club divided its players' receipts into from 12 to 14 shares the champion Ottawa players receiving close to \$1,000 each for the play-offs and the Boston players about \$700 each.

Canadiens of Montreal were the attraction for the largest numbers during the National Hockey League season, playing before a total paid attendance of 182,741 in their 22 scheduled home games and not counting play-offs. Montreal Maroons were a close second with a total attendance figure of 175,048. New York Rangers had 156,661; Boston 133,528; New York Americans 123,185 and Toronto 100,000.

Ottawa was close behind, Toronto, Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh bringing up the rear in the matter of attendance.

MY ROAD.

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M'LEOD CALLS ON ALL ATHLETES TO REGISTER

Reorganization of Maritime Branch A. A. U. of Canada is the Cause — Official Statement.

Saint John, April 30—The first step in the reorganization of the Maritime Provinces Branch of the A. A. U. of C., was taken yesterday by Colonel Norman P. MacLeod when he issued a statement calling on all amateur clubs and athletes to affiliate with the reorganized branch. All amateur athletes must secure new cards or have the present ones endorsed and all are warned not to compete with or against athletes not securing new cards.

Following is the statement issued by Colonel MacLeod:

"In view of the non-existence of a properly affiliated Maritime Provinces Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and the authority vested in me by such union this is to advise all amateur athletes that registration cards of 1926 are now of no further force or effect.

"All amateur athletes desiring to compete in any and all branches of sport in the Maritime Provinces must obtain new registration for the calendar year 1927. Any existing must be endorsed by the undersigned.

"This can be done only by the submission of new applications and affidavits to my address, Post Office Box No. 1398, Saint John, along with the sum of 25 cents for all over 14 years of age.

"Sanctions for all amateur athletic events in these provinces are only obtainable from the same authority and address.

"Warning is given against participation in unauthorized contests and with unregistered contestants under penalty of suspension.

"Application blanks are being forwarded to all clubs formerly affiliated through the defunct M. P. B. with the Canadian Union.

"It would be appreciated and of great assistance if club secretaries would attend to these matters for their club membership forwarding all applications etc., together.

"For the convenience of those in the immediate vicinity I will be in my office during the evenings of Tuesday May 3 and Thursday May 5 and 7 until 10 o'clock."

N. P. MacLEOD.

FRENCH TENNIS SWEEP STOPPED

Bournemouth, Eng., April 29—The prospect for an all-French final in the British hard court tennis championship tournament was upset today, by the defeat of Jacques Brugnon, French star, by Dr. P. D. B. Spence, of South Africa 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

Brugnon and Rene Lacoste had been placed in opposite sides of the draw so that they could not meet until the final which both were expected to reach. Lacoste lived up to expectations when he entered the final today by defeating Commander B. F. Glover, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

GIANTS MAKE IT FIVE STRAIGHT

New York, April 29—Despite six errors the New York Giants ran their winning streak for five straight defeating the Boston Braves here today, 10 to 3. Lindstrom, Tyron and Terry smacked for the circuit. The Braves knocked McQuillian out of the box in the second but Henry who followed him was invincible.

LORD BURGHLEY'S STUMBLE COST HIM THE HURDLES

Picked up But Finished One Yard Behind the Winner—Two World's Records Made in Relays.

Philadelphia April 29—Two international triumphs for United States college stars over their British rivals from Cambridge University and two world's record relay performances stood out today as the vanguard of a host of 3,000 athletes engaged in the first day's events of the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

The smiling fair haired titled Englishman, Lord David Burghley made a gallant effort to repeat his victory of 1925 in the 400 meter hurdles a special attraction but failed because in his own words, Johnny Gibson of Fordham University was "too fast and strong" for him.

Losing five yards when he stumbled and was thrown off his stride early in the race, Lord Burghley finished with a rush, passing his team mate T. C. Livingstone-Learmouth, and finishing barely a yard behind the sturdy Gibson as a crowd of 20,000 cheered the Briton's gameness.

Second Straight Victory.

It was Gibson's second straight victory in this event and squared accounts for his defeat two years ago by the British Timber-Topper.

The second British bid for individual honors was frustrated in the 120-yard high hurdles. Two Cambridge entries Bowler and Richardson failed to qualify in the first trials.

World's records laurels fell to the crack Mercerburg Academy quarter which lowered its own quarter mile inter-scholastic relay mark to 42 4-5 seconds and the University of Pennsylvania's sprint team, which romped off with the quarter-mile college championship in 41 3-5 seconds, equalling the world's record set here last summer by the Newark Athletic Club in the national championships.

MORE BALLYHOO FOR THE HEAVIES FROM TEX RICKARD

Toronto, April 29—The big ballyhoo is on again in the ranks of the cauliflower corps. Tex Rickard and his associates are headed for a show next September in which somebody will meet Gene Tunney for the latter's world title. Here is how they propose to arrive at the selection of that somebody: Dempsey to meet Uzcudun, the victor in which bout will climb in with the winner of the forthcoming Maloney-Sharkey set-to, the ultimate survivor to have a whack at Tunney's championship laurels. If Dempsey is in earnest about his alleged comeback he should whip the Spaniard in a hurry. The victor in the Maloney-Sharkey squabble is likely to prove a little more difficult to handle. Dempsey said last night, when apprised of Rickard's plans that he would go through with them after talking to the promoter if—That's it, "if". Mr. Rickard must be reasonable with Mr. Dempsey. But, after that Tunney-Dempsey go last year, what's the use of speculating on the outcome?

Harness racing will form part of the sports program in connection with the celebration of the diamond jubilee of Confederation here.

The meeting will be a "curtain raiser" to the Maine and New Brunswick circuit. Three races each with a purse of \$500 will be offered for Dominion Day.

PRINCETON AND HARVARD TO RESUME SPORT

President Hibben of Princeton Lectured at Harvard — Hope of a Reconciliation Between the Colleges.

Boston, April 29—Restablishment of amicable relations between Harvard and Princeton was predicted by John Grier Hibben president of Princeton in addressing the New England Princeton Association here last night. Hibben was to speak at Harvard today.

"I think my presence in Cambridge to lecture at the invitation of Harvard will pave the way to a new understanding and result in the establishment of conditions of amity" the Princeton head said.

The break in athletic relations with Harvard, Hibben said was a "very distressing thing to us all."

BOSTON RED SOX LOST ANOTHER

New York, April 29—The sun shone in Boston today and the Yankees whitewashed the Sox 9 to 0. Babe Ruth had a big day knocking his fourth homer of the season making a double and a single and a star catch on the difficult left field embankment. Dutch Ruether pitched steadily for New York, yielding but six hits and allowing only one man to reach third.

KEEPS LILAC FARM IN ARID RED LANDS

Midland, S. D., April 29—Where the rolling grazing lands of South Dakota's western prairies fringe into the Bad Lands, J. E. Canney, Civil war veteran has developed a lilac farm which blossoms in an arid region.

Every spring, on a Sunday set apart, hundreds of ranchers and prairie dwellers come in their automobiles and on horseback from a hundred mile radius to picnic among the blooms and every one goes home with a handful of flowers.

Canney started his "lilac farm" more than a decade ago to prove that landscaping was feasible in a region then hardly marked by a tree or a plant other than the short buffalo grass of the ranges. His verdant acres have become an oasis for travelers.

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Was So Nervous The Least Noise Made Her Jump

Mrs. W. H. Yates, Ashern, Man., writes:—"I was bothered very much with my heart and nerves, and the least noise would make me jump and almost stop my heart beating. I told my mother about it one day, and she said that she had been bothered the same way and told me to get a box of



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