

IN THE SPORTING SPHERE

Wild Hockey in Holiday Big Four Till

Hawks Whitewash the Abbies, 4 to 0, As Fists Fly and Excitement Reigns—Wolverines Beat the Beavers, 4 to 1 As Players Exchange Punches on the Ice Surface.

Moncton, Jan. 1—Moncton Hawks took out of the old whitewash brush and gave Stan Jackson's Abbies a 4 to 0 dribbling in one of the wildest hockey battles seen on Moncton ice in many moons. The game was featured by cruel checking, fast skating, good goalkeeping and a rough and tumble fight in which four players, two from each team were banished for five minutes. The fire works did not end on the ice after the police had interfered but continued in the penalty box and several spectators joined in the fracas before peace was finally restored.

From the outset the home club outplayed the Island pack. Just after the midway mark was passed they scored and before the period ended rammed in another. In the middle canto they added two more tallies and this ended the scoring.

Tonight's game will never go down in the record books as a hockey classic, but it will be one that will linger long in the minds of the 1,600 spectators. It was crammed with thrills, heavy checking and the fight involving Ivan Nicholson, Bill Gill, Len Burrage and Frank Currie as the principles.

Although he was chased four times during the 60 minutes Gill, the big Hawk guard, played fine hockey. His Hawk-checking was effective and he smacked down Abbie front liners without fever. Dud James, Sammy McManus, Bill Miller and Duke McDonald were favored line standouts; the Little Duke turning in one of his most brilliant games on Moncton ice.

Bill Walker, last year, a Hawk, but this year an Abbie, turned in a sparkling performance for the Islanders with Frank Currie and Pete Kelly he stole the honors for the losers.

STILL WINNING!

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 1—The scrappy Halifax Wolverines opened the new year tonight by trampling over Saint John Beavers in a 4-1 victory that left them perched atop the Maritime Hockey League a point ahead of Moncton Hawks. The Hawks came back tonight to hand a 4-0 trimming to Charlottetown Abbies, but the two points couldn't get them past the Wolverines who hung grimly to their scant lead in a rough game punctuated by frequent clashes and marked by three casualties.

One Saint John palyer left the ice for the duration of the game in the second period, and one of this team-mates and a Wolverine followed him to the showers in the stormy third session. Foster Dickson had to leave the Saint John forward line with a couple of crashed ribs in the second after a heavy check sent him into the boards.

Don Sharp, struck on the chin by Graham's shoulder, was then out next period, and Porteous of Halifax deft with a nose injury after he and Young has exchanged blows. Goalie Bill Sharp of Saint John went down after a deflected puck crashed into his throat, but he recovered in a short time to continue the game.

MYRICK PICKS IDEAL TENNIS COMBINATION

New York, N. Y., January 2—Julian S. Myrick, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, believes that the perfect tennis player, that is, the ideal would comprise a little bit of Little Bill Johnston, Big Bill Tilden, Vinny Rich-

ECCENTRIC RUBE WALBERG IS A MACK PRODUCT

Boston, Mass., Jan. 2—You never can tell what a lefthander will do.

Sometimes they become pitchers. Take the case of George "Rube" Walberg, whose crooked-arm pitching is expected to help put the Red Sox in the first division. "Rube" Walberg was born in Seattle, Washington, but started his baseball career in Portland, Oregon. On the other hand, not the leftone. Ed Brandt of the Braves was born in Spokane, Washington, but started his career in Seattle. Which probably is the reason neither was popular in his home town when pitching in the Coast League. But both were big big favorites in their adopted cities.

That's why Rube says, "I'm always glad to get to Portland, because I'm a Seattle boy". This shows that Rube is not without his moments. How he got the name Rube is one of the mysteries of life. But the story is that when he was first bought by the New York Giants from the Portland club he reported to the Giants' camp at Sarasota, Florida, where the Red Sox will train next spring, carrying his other shirt in a carpet bag. It didn't take John McGraw's nimble wit very long to dub him "Rube". And it's been that way ever since.

Walberg may have had the look of a country yokel about him when he first came into the big show, but he's been around considerable since. As a matter of fact, he's become quite a devotee of art and the drama and can discuss these subjects with equanimity, just as well as George Earnshaw. Rube has made his home in Philadelphia for many years. However, while rolling down to Jacksonville, Florida, last spring, when the Athletics special cars were hitched onto the same train as the Braves, Rube stated that when he finished his big league career, he would go back to the wideopen spaces where he could indulge his passion for hunting and fishing.

Like most coast defenders, Walberg doesn't think there is any place on God's green earth that compares with the West coast. Born and bred there, he learned its rocks and rills so that he doesn't have any difficulty in singing, "My country 'tis of thee".

ards, "Dick" Williams, "Red" McLoughlin and one of the Kinsey brothers. Myrick would select Johnston's forehead, grand courage and perfect temperament; Tilden's legs and service and backhand; Richard's volleying skill; Williams's half volley and Kinsey's lob.

And, incidentally, Myrick believes that the finest four-man tennis team he ever has seen was the Davis Cup quartet of Richards and Williams. Those uprising in Cuba are unfortunately the doubles and Tilden and Johnson performing in the singles.

COLUMBIA BEAT STANFORD IN THE ROSE BOWL TILT

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California, January 1—A quick-thinking ball-following band of Columbia Lions today concocted the most amazing football magic in the 19 years of Rose Bowl competition to defeat Stanford's Indians 7-0. A crowd of approximately 40,000 looked on in astonishment.

On a flood-soaked field, the New Yorkers put together two great plays in the second period to score the only touchdown of the contest and then stopped every drive that the big western eleven could muster.

A sensational forward pass from Cliff Montgomery to Tony Matal gave the easterners the ball on Stanford's 17 yard line and on the next play Al Barabas galloped across the goal line with no opponent near him, on a smart hidden ball play.

GROVE SET A HURLING RECORD

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2—American League pitchers are growing more effective each year and the past season revealed some noteworthy mound performances, according to the official records announced yesterday by the Associated Press.

Fingers on three teams. Cleveland, Washington and Detroit, held opponents to an average of less than four runs per game while the average for all teams was only 4.25 earned runs per game.

The Cleveland chukers topped the league with a mark of only 3.71 earned runs. Then came Washington with 3.82 and the Athletics seventh with 4.81 just a fraction above the St. Louis Cardinals.

For the sixth successive year Lefty Grove, now of Boston, won 20 or more games. Lefty appeared in 45 contests, eight of them within a period of eleven days, pitched 275 innings, won 24 and lost 8, hurled three extra inning games, scored two shut-outs and topped the league by completing 21 games out of 28 starts.

Grove also compiled another record when he blanked the Yankees on August 3rd, after they had scored one or more runs in 308 consecutive games.

MAY LOWER U. S. TARIFF

Washington, Dec. 30— It is announced that President Roosevelt will ask Congress for a revision of the tariff, Secretary of State Hull has for skill; Williams's half volley and Kinsey's lob.

United States on condition that other countries follow suit.

TURNING THE DIAL

York County's Contribution

York County has an imposing list of hockey players for its 1933-34 winter season, Devon, headed by "Nick" Neill has the following players: E. Staples, R. Chalmers, E. Dinsmore, W. Flowers, Wallace Neill, Currie Gulliver, David Brown, Walter "Mush" Myshraill, Art Irvine, Dike Chalmers, D. Cameron, W. McIntyre, Don MacLaggan, Don Tait, Dick Malloy, and Bob Coombs. No less an array has Marysville with its scintillating forward lines. Following is The Marysville lineup: George Arnold, Percy Minue, Fraser Minue, Harry Stafford, Marvin Mitchell, George MacPherson, Douglas MacPherson, Harry Miller, James Wade, Harold Nicker-

son, and Harold Tait. Percy Watts is the manager.

The two Fredericton teams have an imposing assortment of talent too. Dave Pickard's Falcons include the following: Cliff Young, Dave Pickard, Pat Hughes, Mush Moorehouse, Shad Haining, Jake Lynch, Chuck Cox, Percy Thompson, Shorty Clark, Bun Crawford, Don Cogle, Don Pringle, Jimmie Sterling, Ron Lasky. The Fredericton Cubs, under George Beatty, Jr., has the following lineup: Earl Hickson, Ralph Goodine, Harold Thompson, E. McLennahan, Wilbur "Bud" Steen, Bruce McDonald, Bill Lifford, F. Mills, Jack Keenan, George Beatty, Walter McLennahan, R. Beatty, C. Covey, E. Pickard and Percy Staples.

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