

CANADIENS COME BACK AND DEFEAT PORTLANDS, 2-1

Montreal, March 22.—Showing one of the most glaring reversals of form seen in a hockey contest here this season, Canadiens defeated Portland, 2 to 1, tonight in the second game of the Stanley Cup Series. The goals were all scored in the opening period. During the last two periods the opposing aspirants for the world's championship at professional hockey battled hard, but neither was able to get the puck through an iron defense for a tally. The play was under the Pacific Coast Hockey Association rules, but the Canadiens, accustomed to individual efforts under the six-

man style of hockey, continued at their own style, and through furious play managed to keep the brilliant combination plays of their opponents from getting out of hand.

Through Canadiens winning tonight the series will have to go over into next week before either aspirant can win the prescribed three games. The third game of the series is scheduled for Saturday night. The fourth game will be played next Tuesday night, and if a fifth contest is necessary, it will take place the following Thursday.

"Mrs. Van Wombat's buffet lunch made a hit with the men present."

"Something new?"

"At a woman's lunch, yes. In addition to the fruit salads and macaroons, she provided a few ham sandwiches."

AT NORMAL.

(From the Normal Light.)
The purpose of this poem of mine,

Is one well known in every clime,
To praise the home school every time.
That school is known by this ensign—
Normal.

The best in all the province 'round,
'Tis a fact well known, by many found
To be the truest above the ground,
Or beneath it either—its name we sound—
Normal.

No college or school has ever known,
In the light of Education's throne,
In any clime, be it foreign or home,
As good a Faculty as our own—
At Normal.

Where do we find the best fellows? Say!
The boys who will beat at work or play,
The fellows who win out every day,
Where are they? Well, I should say—
At Normal.

The girls are all jolly and full of fun,
Their Y. W. C. A. good work has done,
They are the brightest beneath the sun;
They will be famous when their course is run
At Normal.

The Principal rules the school just right—
Strict enough, but always bright.
His talks are simple (?), but never trite,
He helps the school at the very best height
At Normal.

The Literature master, who is a true sport—
Teaches grammar and physical drill—in short
He is the scholar's main support,
And all good students pay him court
At Normal.

The Nature Work teacher is very good
He takes the scholars to the wood,
Teaching Nature's own ways, as he should,
For health and bookkeeping he has stood—
At Normal.

The Mathematics master is Mr. Inch.
Who asks for facts the reasons to clinch
In arguing problems—this is no cunch,
But makes even hardest workers flinch—
At Normal.

The Drawing and Writing teacher works
To teach us physics—no one shirks
The duty imposed on him, but, like Turks,
Labor at the mathematical quirks—
At Normal.

The Reading mistress works all the time,
The work she accomplishes is one good sign.
That reading is not "a lost art" to the mind
Of the youth of the provinces. The reading is
fine—At Normal.

Music is taught in the Assembly Hall;
Everyone tries—both great and small.
Though on high notes we often fall,
We have good singing from one and all—
At Normal.

Manual Training and Sloyd work, too,
Is taught with the best of success. One can
view
The good woodwork our teachers do,
And paper cutting, when shown through—
Normal.

The French class teacher—a good one, I vow!
Is always at work, with wrinkled brow,
Working out problems of "where?" and "how?"
He teaches the scholars who go there now—
At Normal.

Now, in my last words of poor rhythm and
rhyme,
I speak of the boys' cadet corps, in time,
The last, but not least, they are prime;
Best in the province; they always shine—
At Normal.

I'll now end my poem with a bit of a toast:
Here's to the students—there's never a ghost
Of a chance to find better on any coast—
Here's to the Faculty, here's to the boast
Of Normal.

H. T. G. A.

PARODY ON "LADDIE IN KHAKI."

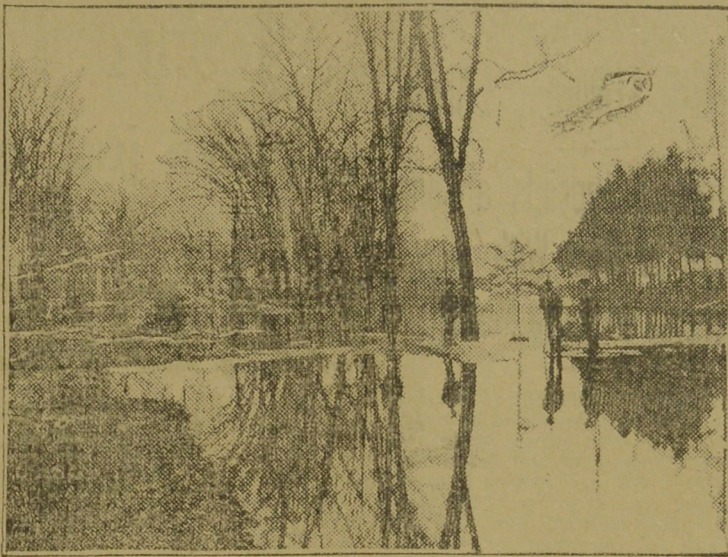
(Same tune.)

Laddie in Khaki—I'm knitting for you.
I want you to know that they won't wear thru—
I'm knitting, and knitting, and knitting for you—
Wear my socks—little Laddie in Khaki.

Laddie in Khaki—'twas quite hard to learn,
And so you will see that these socks to earn
You'll have to kill Germans—one, two, three or more,
So shoot straight, little Laddie in Khaki.

Laddie in Khaki, when at last you return,
With many a thrill your experience we'll learn,
How you struggled onward as we have in this,
Three cheers for you, Laddie in Khaki.

—Anonymous



A FLOODED TOWN A FEW MILES AWAY.

Nearly all the floods in Canadian towns are due to destruction of trees on the protective watersheds. The living forest holds back the surplus waters. The burned and hacked forest releases them to do what mischief they will.

IN NAVAL TERMS.

"This is the rhinoceros See his armored hide?"
"Um. And what's this?"
"The giraffe."
"Gee! He's got a periscope."

"Making any progress toward getting acquainted with those fashionable people next door?"
"Just a little. Their cat invited our cat over to a musicale last night."

Opposition Platform

The following platform was adopted at the Opposition Convention held in St. John recently:
In the event of the Opposition being returned to power, we pledge ourselves:—

NO PARTIZAN CONTROL OF CROWN LANDS.

1. We pledge ourselves to completely reorganize the Crown Lands Department, so that its administration shall be entirely severed from politics and administered on sound business principles under systematic plans by a non-partizan commission specially appointed for that purpose, responsible to the Legislature and working in co-operation with the Dominion Commission of Conservation.

TAKE THE HIGHWAYS OUT OF POLITICS.

2. We pledge ourselves to take the highways out of politics, giving the expenditure of the money collected from the people and the control of the labor, together with the Government appropriations, into the hands of supervisors, chosen by the people of each parish, to whom a detailed and audited account must be rendered every year at the annual meeting, and a duplicate thereof forwarded to the Department of Public Works, the work of the supervisors to be under the inspection of a competent provincial engineer.

We also pledge ourselves to set aside the money collected from the licenses upon automobiles and other motor vehicles, together with an equal appropriation from the revenues of the Province each year, to pay the interest upon the bonds to provide for permanent roads, which shall be constructed as rapidly as possible.

PROHIBITION PROVINCE WIDE.

3. We pledge ourselves at the first session of the Legislature to pass a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within the Province to the fullest extent allowed by the Constitution, and within three months after the passage of said Act to submit the same by referendum to the electors of the Province, and should the majority of votes cast be in favor of the said law, then to bring the same into force by proclamation within one year thereafter.

ELECTION LAW.

4. (a) To amend the electoral law so as to make it impossible for members of the Legislature to traffic with the Government and still retain their seats.

(b) To make it possible for young men, when they reach the age of 21 years, to register their names and be placed forthwith upon the voters' lists, instead of waiting for the tedious machinery of revision as it now exists.

(c) To divide the counties into electoral districts which shall each be represented by one member.

(d) We will also consider amendments to the election law to make bribery in municipal as well as provincial elections impossible.

PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

5. To obtain at once a correct statement of the financial condition of the Province in order that the people may have definite knowledge of the vastly increased public debt and the enormous obligations of guaranteed bonds they will be called upon to pay; and to so reduce the cost of the administration of affairs and the number of useless officials as to avoid the necessity for direct taxation now confronting us.

AGRICULTURE.

6. To give the farmers all the practical assistance that the resources of the Province will permit, to improve agricultural methods and the quality and quantity of the stock upon the farm; to reduce the enormous salary list in the department, and to spend the educational grant received from the Federal Government without regard for political patronage.

VALLEY RAILWAY.

7. To complete the Valley Railway from a point on the Trans-continental Railway at or near Grand Falls, to St. John, and insist upon the Dominion Government carrying out the terms of the original legislation and allow the Province forty per cent. of the gross earnings thereof.

EDUCATION.

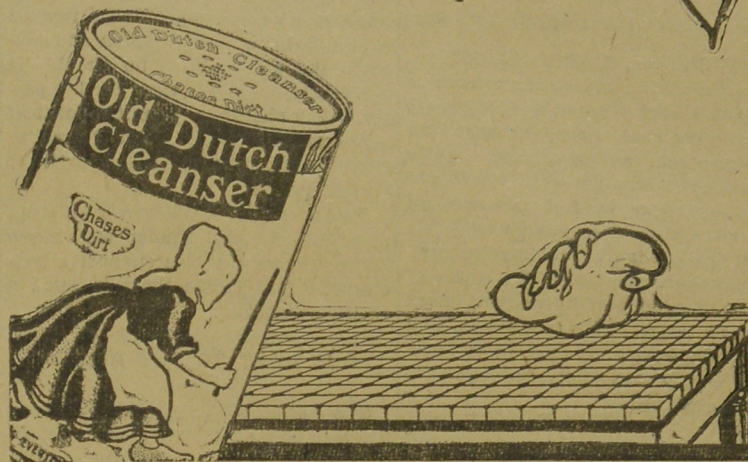
8. To always maintain and improve the educational service of the Province and to co-operate with the Federal Government in carrying out the recommendations of the commission upon technical education.

IMMIGRATION.

9. The inauguration of a vigorous immigration policy to properly place before intending immigrants, whose number will be large after termination of the war, the advantages of the agricultural possibilities of New Brunswick.

Old Dutch

quickly removes stains and spots from such things as oil-cloth table tops



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