

SPORTING NEWS

36TH BATTERY BEAT 104TH
IN RUNAWAY GAME

Infantry Outclassed at all Stages--Final Score 12 to 5--Onesided Except in Last Period--Artillerymen Good Individually and as a Team--Patterson the Big Noise in Scoring.

The Fredericton City Hockey League opened last night with an exhibition of hockey which was not particularly classy and which ended in the 36th Battery having the big end of a score of 12 to 5, and C Company, 104th Battalion, the small end. The attendance was not large and the crowd was with the artillerymen, away.

The Battery appeared to have a good bunch of hockey players who had the advantage of acquaintance with one another. They put it all over the infantrymen in the first two periods. In the last period they eased up and the scoring was even, each team making three. The 104th had nothing approaching a team but with practice and some changes they should improve as the material is there.

INNOVATION APPRECIATED.

The innovation made by W. G. Birmingham in the matter of scoring the game and supplying score cards was much appreciated. The score after each goal was posted at the end of the rink opposite the entrance. All the players wore numbers on their backs and were shown in the scoring by their numbers.

The Battery team appeared in neat uniforms of grey with scarlet facings. The jerseys were marked on the breast with "36th B." The 104th team had no uniform, each player wearing what he could get.

THE TEAMS.

Of the winning team Gunner Patterson, the centre, was the big noise, scoring six goals out of twelve made by his team. Gunner McSween, the coverpoint, scored once, Bomb Watson, the point, three times and Gunner Whitlock, the left wing, once. All members of the team were in the game at all stages and aggressive the greater part of the time. In goal Capt. Teed put up a good game, making some one stops. Failure on the part of the 104th to get many shots on the net let him have much time to himself.

For the 104th "Tart" Titus in the

net had as much pep as ever he had and blocked many nice shots that seemed labelled for goals. Sears was the most efficient player on the team although handicapped by lack of weight. He scored three of the 104th goals. Harrison got the other two. The infantry forwards were pretty well outclassed and the defence did what it could to stop the artillery "drive." Levesque, who played point with Donovan, had lots of weight and used it, but was a slow thinker, good pair in front of the net.

The next game is to be played on Thursday night, when U.N.B. and Gibson will play.

The teams last night were as follows:

36th Battery	Goal.	104th Batt.
Capt. Teed	Pte Titus (Capt. 3 Point).
Bomb Watson	L. Corp Donovan
	and Sgt. W. Levesque
Gr. McSween	L. Corp. Young
	Centre.
Gr. Patterson	Pte. M. Sears
	Right wing.
Gr. De Mont	Pte. Harrison
	Left wing.
Gr. Whitlock	Pte. Heron
	Substitutes--36th Battery, Archibald, Burge; 104th Battalion, Levesque, Armstrong.
Referee--D. L. Dolan.		

SCORING SUMMARY.

1st Period.

1--36th Battery, Patterson, 4 min.
2--36th Battery--Watson, 6 min.
3--36th Battery, Patterson, 7 min.
4--36 Battery, Patterson, 8 min.
5--36th Battery, Patterson, 10 min.
6--104th Battalion, Sears, 12 min.

2nd Period.

7--36th Battery, Patterson, 1 min.
8--36th Battery, Patterson, 6 min.
9--104th Battalion, Sears, 9 min.
10th--36th Battery, McSween, 12 min.

11--36th Battery, Whitlock, 14 min.

FOUR THISTLE
RINKS TO PLAY
HERE TOMORROW

Match Postponed for One Day--Close Game in Managing Committee Series Last Night.

The four rinks from the Thistle Club of St. John which were expected to play the Fredericton curlers here today, will not come until tomorrow. Strong Fredericton rinks have been selected to oppose them. One match was played in the Managing Committee Series at the curling rink last night. J. A. Hughes won from N. C. Dougherty 6 to 15. An extra end had to be played to decide the game.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES OF
LOCAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

The scheduled games of the local hockey league are as follows:
January 18--36th vs 104th.
January 20--U.N.B. vs Gibson.
January 22--104th vs U.N.B.
January 25--36th vs Gibson.
January 27--36th vs U.N.B.
January 29--104th vs Gibson.
February 1--36th vs 104th.
February 5--U.N.B. vs Gibson.
February 8--104th vs U.N.B.
February 10--36th vs Gibson.
February 12--36th vs U.N.B.
February 15--104th vs Gibson.
February 17--36th vs 104th.
February 19--U.N.B. vs Gibson.
February 22--104th vs U.N.B.
February 24--36th vs Gibson.
February 26--36th vs U.N.B.
February 29--104th vs Gibson.

3rd Period.

12--104th Battalion, Harrison, 4 min.
13--36th Battery, Watson, 5 min.
14--104th Battalion, Sears, 6 min.
15--104 Battalion, Harrison, 6.30 min.
16--36th Battery, Watson, 7 min.
17--36th Battery, Whitlock, 8 min.

PENALTY SUMMARY.

36th Battery--1st Period, McSween 2; 2nd Period, McSween (2), e Mont; 3rd Period, Archibald (2). 104th Battalion--2nd Period, Levesque (2); 3rd Period, Harrison (2), Sears, Levesque.

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DARCEY FAILED TO
WIN FROM K. O. BROWN

Milwaukee, Jan. 15--Les Darcey earned a twenty-round decision over George (Knockout) Brown of Chicago in their battle at Sydney, Australia, last night, according to a cablegram received here by Tom Andrews today. The message from over the seas said that the battle was one of the best ever seen in that country and that Brown made a wonderful showing against a man with such a reputation. The boxers weighed about 160 pounds and fought before a crowd of more than fifteen thousand fans. Brown put up a much better fight than did Eddie McGoorty or Jimmy Clabby, both of whom were knocked out by the middleweight champion of Australia.

HORSE RACING, EIGHT
BELOW, AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Can., Jan. 17--Indian Hill, owned formerly by Chester Laelle, today won Saturday's unhandicapped trot. The free-for-all pace had a small but select field. Yedna won the first two heats in hard drives from Grand Opera. Fleming replaced Roche, driver of Texas Jim, in the third heat and nosed out Yedna at the wire. The slow pace is well split up and both events were postponed on account of sunset ruling. It was eight below at the track. The summary:

Free-for-all Pace, Purse \$500--Two heats, Yedna (Fogarty); one heat, Texas Jim (Roche, Fleming); Grand Opera (Neville) third, Fay Richmond (Rea) fourth. Best time, 2:15.1.
2:25 Pacing Class, Purse \$400--Two heats, Patchen Wilkes (Hodgkins, Ray); one heat Golden Rod (Neville) one heat, Ellis Pointer (Ellis); Miss Primus (Hallaway) fourth. Best time 2:22.1.



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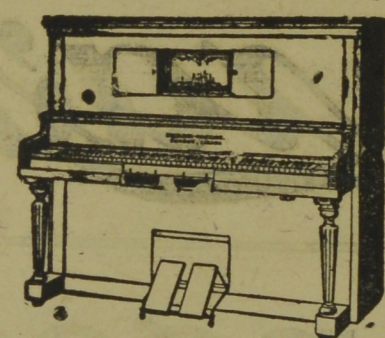
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