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## Strong Hockey Squad is Elegible at University of N. B.

**Players Came Through Examinations O. K.—Bulk of Last Year's Squad with Some Valuable New Material Ready for Action—Several Players Already in Service with Fredericton Team of Northern League—Acadia Plays Here.**

The University of New Brunswick will resume lectures this week and hockey practices also will begin. Tracey Carten goal-keeper of 1925 is leading the team. The squad looks good as far as is known at this time. For a while there was fear that the Mid-year Examinations would play havoc with the eligibility of the players but the publication of the pass lists last week dispelled doubt and the Red and Black will start the season much better off than a year ago.

### Out Already.

Fredericton and vicinity is the hailing place of the bulk of the players and all those who are to be in college this winter who have shown prior ability already have been out with the Fredericton Hockey Club. This gives great chances to work. The Green and White made a good start in the Northern League by winning at Chatham, playing a team almost all U. N. B. Tuesday night Fredericton meets a tough proposition here in Campbellton touted as the best team in the league. These contests and the exhibition game against Marysville give the U. N. B. players a great workout before their own practices even get away to start.

### Some of the Material.

Players who are to be in college this season are Jim Sterling, Keenan and Keene, last year's regular forward line, Chalmers a sub forward, Fraser, Doddridge and Currie who played last year's defence and Carten goal-keeper, also Hickson goal-keeper, Steen defence and Lynch forward are new comers. In addition there is material which worked out last season and some which is new this season.

### Acadia Plays Here.

The Western Intercollegiate Schedule calls for Acadia to play U. N. B. here in February and U. N. B. to play at Sackville.

## INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE LEAGUE FOR HOCKEY

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3—Organization of an international intercollegiate hockey league is being attempted by Connie Smythe, graduate hockey coach of University of Toronto, which played a series of games with United States colleges. Smythe says his plans call for a league of four Canadian and four United States teams.

The Canadian members who have been approached and have received his plan enthusiastically, he said, are Toronto, McGill, Montreal and Queen's. The United States colleges would include Harvard, Yale, Princeton and one other college as yet not named.

Smythe said that his idea had received encouragement from Princeton and Yale authorities, to whom he had written. Harvard apparently favors the idea also, he said, and he will confer with Cambridge officials before he returns to Canada.

Justice Brooke 2.08½ should do well at Calumet Farm. The sire of Tilly 1.59 will be an outcross for mares of the Peter, Bingen, Axworthy and McKinney tribes.

Mr. McElwyn goes into the stud at Lexington, Ky. at a fee of \$200.

## CANADIAN COLLEGE TEAMS TRIM YANKS

**Toronto Varsity Ropped Through Dartmouth 10 to 0—McGill Won From Harvard.**

Boston, Jan. 3—Toronto University's flashy hockey team smothered Dartmouth on the Arena ice here last night 10 to 0.

Except for the first period the Green was never dangerous. The victory gave the Canadian a total of 29 goals to 2 for the opposition in their last four games.

Boston College was the only opponent able to register a score against them.

Stewart Anthony, Dartmouth's goalie who was called on to face the Canadian bombardment, was taken from the ice late in the game after a flying stick opened a cut in his head that required several stitches to close.

### McGill Beat Harvard.

New York, Jan. 3—McGill University's hockey sextette Saturday night toppled the spectacular team of Harvard University in the longest, toughest and most thrilling battle seen in the new Madison Square Garden when, after hammering away at each other for an hour and thirty minutes, the Canadians broke through to win, 5 to 4.

Two goals down to their United States opponents at the completion of the second period the Montrealers surged forward from the ending of the regular final game and tied the count. Then overtime was called and the two hockey machines weary from the heartbreaking pace since the game's start, battered away again. But so evenly were they matched that after 25 minutes of fervent attacks the score board still read four goals all.

## DECISIVE GAME OF LEAGUE HERE ON TUESDAY.

The Campbellton team is to meet Fredericton here Tuesday night in the Northern League and the result will determine whether Fredericton or Campbellton heads the list. It is considered the most decisive game of the schedule. Campbellton already has won one foreign match defeating Bathurst, and Fredericton has done the same beating Chatham. Tomorrow night's game will be attended by a banner crowd as Campbellton comes touted as the logical winners of the Northern League and Fredericton looks like the team which will have to stop them if that is possible.

## OLD TIME MARATHONER PASSES OUT

Ottawa, Jan. 3—Cyrille Crepin, famed winner of long-distance marathons in the '70's, died at his home here at the age of 80, within a few hours of the death of his wife, who was one year his junior. Crepin won a 119-mile marathon staged in Ottawa, and was also a member of the Ottawa world champion hose-reel team, which won its title at Malone, N. Y. He earned international reputation when he won against four United States runners, relaying each other, at Malone, N. Y., in 1872.

## MONTREAL BEATS NEW YORK BY ONE GOAL

**Babe Seibert Drove in the Winning Goal—Final Score 3 to 2—Big Crowd.**

Montreal, Jan. 3—Babe Seibert has had himself elevated to the position of "clean-up" player on the Montreal pro-hockey team.

Recently it was the flying Dutchman who paved the way for an overtime victory for Montreal over Pittsburgh. Saturday night at the Forum, while 10,500 fans roared their delight, Seibert showed his marvellous reserve strength by coming back after being practically knocked out in a collision, and beating the crafty Vernon Forbes for the deciding goal which gave the Montreal team a 3 to 2 victory over the New York Americans, after 15 minutes of overtime play.

It was a magnificent tally by this rugged left wing flash and one was robbed of little of its glamor because the goal was scored with New York playing short of Captain Billy Burch, who was watching the play at the time from the penalty bench where he had been banished for slashing around with his stick.

It was a gruelling struggle, marked by plenty of strenuous, clean bodying; little deliberate rough work; a plethora of back-checking, which broke up attack after attack on both sides, and throughout it all stood out Capt. Billy Burch of New York, Seibert and Dunc Munro, of the Maroons, and two goal keepers.

As a hockey game the battle was a trifle ragged through the close checking, which ruined combination play and through the heavy play which wore down the players of both sides. But at all times it was exciting as fortune favored first one and then the other.

## SCOTLAND WON RUGBY MATCH FROM FRANCE

Paris, Jan. 3—Scotland carried off the first rugby game of the 1925 International rugby series here on Saturday when they defeated France at the Colombes Stadium by 26 to 6. Forty thousand rugby fans saw the Gauls go down to defeat which began almost immediately after the game started.

## AMPLIFIER TOO LOUD FOR HOUSE OF LORDS

London, Jan. 2—In the House of Lords the amplifying apparatus recently installed to improve audition has done its work too well. The Lords had some amusing moments when Parliament opened. Every one in the chamber could hear plainly every whisper uttered by any member or visitor.

An extraordinary barrage of sibilant confidences flooded the room. The rustling of papers came through like the rattle of a machine gun, and when a noble peer demonstratively slapped his fist on a dispatch box the noise was like that of a bomb explosion.

What could least be borne was the sudden end of all cross-bench whispering, muttered contradictions and pleasantly caustic undertones. They were not undertones by the time the amplifiers got them. There were shouts. Consequently the House of Lords is going back to pre-radio days of muttered silences.

## COLUMBUS PASSES AS GRAND CIRCUIT TRACK

**Park Used for Thirty Three Years Cut Into Building Lots—Harness Racing Done.**

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 3—The Columbus Driving Park, where for the past 33 years the Grand Circuit harness races have been held, was sold to a realty company for subdivision into residential property. The sale price was given as \$306,000 but the name of the purchasing company was not made known. A public auction will be held to dispose of the barns, grandstand and other property.

The sale of the driving park marks another step in the passing of harness racing in Columbus. The Grand Circuit meeting here this year was all but called off for lack of attendance. During the closing days of the meeting the admission charge was lowered and then removed, but with no apparent result.

The Columbus Park was opened in August, 1892, the initial victory going to Marvel, a Columbus-owned trotter. Since that inauguration there has been a meeting there annually.

## CAMBRIDGE WISE MEN WILL JUDGE HALDANE

London, England, Jan. 3—There has been an invocation of the "six wise men" of Cambridge—the first in many years—to sit in judgement in the case of Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, internationally famous scientist who, it is alleged, was expelled from the university because of domestic troubles. The Cambridge authorities asked Prof. Haldane to give up his chair of biochemistry because he was technically involved in a recent divorce case, though no charge of misconduct was made against him. When he refused to resign the laconic announcement was made that he had ceased to be a member of the University of Cambridge.

This caused a sensation in university circles. Prof. Haldane's adherents characterized his dismissal an example of medieval discipline and intolerance. Haldane continued to demand a hearing and it is now understood that his case will be heard by the six wisest and oldest members of the university, including the chancellor.

Prof. Haldane is distinguished chiefly for his work in the new borderline of science between chemistry and biology. His most recent books have been the sensational "Deadalus" and "Callinicus." He has been mentioned as a prospective Nobel prize winner. He is a nephew of Lord Haldane, former war minister and lord chancellor.

It is in the air that the Canadian pacer, Attico 2.08½ will go into one of the prominent Grand Circuit stables.

## Don't Neglect The Children's Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Wm. W. Card, Bancroft, Ont., writes:—"Last winter my three children had very bad colds, and they would cough all night long, which was very annoying to the rest of the family.

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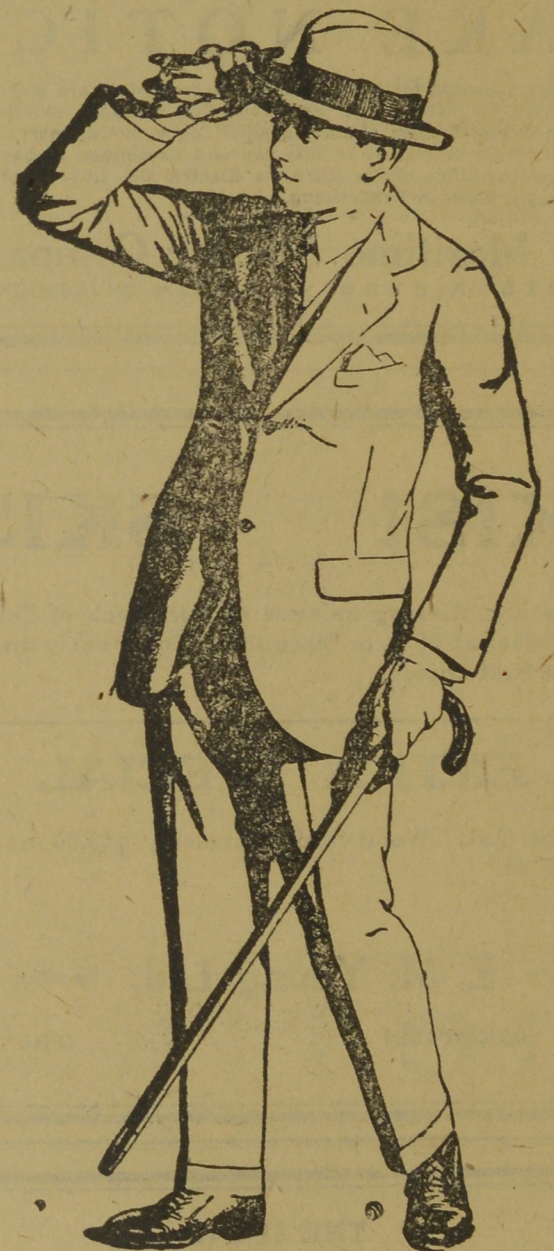
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