

NEWS of SPORT

MONTREAL BALL TEAM LOOKS GOOD ON PAPER

New International League Entry May Have Strong Team—Geo. Stallings is Manager.

Montreal, Jan. 6.—The appointment of Tony Savard as secretary-treasurer of the Montreal Stadium Company which will operate the new Montreal team in the International League next season, is announced, and should prove a good move by the new organization. Savard took up his duties at the start of the year.

Tony Savard is well-known both in the English and French-speaking branches of all sport in Montreal. He was a star baseball player with local clubs for some years, and a valuable amateur hockey player, being a star player and stand-by of the Bank of Montreal team in the Bankers' League, and only retired when the new position began to occupy his mind. Tony turned out with the Bank of Montreal team this season and played in an exhibition game. When the National A. A. A. was active in senior amateur hockey Savard was a prominent member of the purple and white squads. The new post of Savard's will take a great deal of work in the next few months.

According to announcements from the headquarters of the new Montreal team here, George Stallings is rounding out a strong team to open the International League. The players signed to date are: Frank "Flash" Gilhooley, formerly of the Yankees and Toronto Leafs; Tom Daly, a catcher; Bob Shawkey, who pitched for the Yankees last year; Chick Fewster, a major league second baseman of note; "Slicker" Parks and Thormahlen, pitchers; Stapleton, a hard-hitting first baseman from the Eastern League; Fowler, a third baseman, formerly with Cincinnati; and others. Many good players come here with the Jersey City franchise.

HOOF PRINTS

Tommy Berry is going to try Mr. Hanna, 2:08, the son of Peter Volo, 2:02, and Nella Dillon, 2:05½, again.

Joe Lewis, 2:05¼, was used as a driving horse until six years of age and was then valued at \$40 in a trade.

Great Bells, 2:03½, is dead. She broke a leg last Monday at Hanover Shoe Farms and had to be destroyed.

Thomas Ashworth of Charlton City has bought the Sturbridge track. This is pleasing holiday season news.

The mile in 2:11½ last month at Toronto by Atteo, 2:04¼, came within a quarter of a second of the track record.

No announcement has been made that the Harness Horse Association is to declare in for uniform racing rules.

Gene Hayes is very high on the two-year-old sister to Miss Eclipse, 2:12½, which showed him an eighth in 16½ seconds handsly last Fall.

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ARCTIC RINK

Capitols Cop First Home Game from Sussex Colts

Goal Tending of Rival Net Minders Feature Game at Rink Last Night—McKenna, Capital Defence Man Gets Winning Counter in Final Four Minutes—Radcliffe Brothers and Roach Star for Dairy Town Team—Fast Game, Free From Squalls Witnessed by Large Opening Crowd—A. Williams Hands Out Few Penalties—Sussex Altered Much in Past Few Seasons.

SOUTHERN N. B. HOCKEY STANDING				
	W.	L.	F.	A. Pt.
Moncton	3	0	20	4
St. John	1	1	3	6
Fredericton	1	1	1	2
Sussex	0	3	3	14

A fluky side shot from the stick of Eloi McKenna, hefty Green and White defence man decided the initial home game of the Fredericton Capitols, giving the local sextet a 1-0 margin over the Sussex Colts last night at the Arctic Rink. The deciding counter came in the last four minutes of play, after the first two periods and 16 minutes of the final had failed to obliterate the goose egg on either side.

The phenomenal stops by both goalers in the evening's play were peculiarly noteworthy, in fact time after time with a dashing opponent fairly in the goal mouth, both goalers made remarkable saves. Many scoring chances were spoiled by the work of these two cage custodians, who were, in large part, responsible for the low score.

Visitors Fast.

The visitor's forward line proved to be a hard working, fast skating and trick trio. Composed of Wall, curly headed flash, Hunter and H. Radcliffe who by the way, was one of the most effective players on the ice last night, they proved a hard combination to solve.

Locals Check Well.

The local offensive trio, "Kato" Keene, "SI" Keenan and E. Chalmers with Irvine had barrels of speed; Keene and Chalmers doing some fancy and effective poke checking throughout. Chalmers, University boy, showed especially to advantage with a sweeping stick defense which kept the Colt advance in check on numerous offensive rallies.

Edgar Wade and Eloi McKenna were towers of strength on the Green and White defence, scintillating with short dashes and long, wicked wing shots, Edgar especially, with his habitual speedy shots, kept Roach, Sussex netminder busy clearing on outside shots in the early periods of the contest. Charlie Wade, alternated on the defense with brother Edgar and McKenna and was effective.

Referee Archie Williams handed out a few penalties for tripping, but the game was quite clean, no serious offences being made by either team. Frequent offside and minor injuries delayed the game; but the game was fast throughout, the last period, furnishing the major thrills, when both teams were working fast and recklessly for the winning counter.

The veteran Percy Radcliffe, stocky defence cog of the Dairy sextet was a tower of strength on defence and broke up numerous local rushes as well as offending with solo dashes. Both teams appeared to be about evenly matched in last night's scrimmage.

First Two Unfruitful.

The game commenced at a fast pace and it was maintained throughout the first session. Coach "Larry" McLean made numerous and frequent relief shifts both on the offense and defense. Brilliant solo and combination rushes by opposing defence men nearly culminated in scores. Only equally brilliant stops and saves by the goalers

kept the twine from being sagged. "Kato" Keene, captain of the Capitols appeared to be a bit off in his range and was shooting wild. Edgar Wade flashed in several shots which were right on the net; pushed aside however by the Dairy goaler. A feature of the period was the triple save by Keen, Hickson and McKenna, who a combined effort by the three players averted an almost certain goal. After the disc had gotten by McKenna and Hickson "Kato" pushed it from the cage mouth with his hand while lying on the ice.

The second period was equally as fast as the first one, defence rushes being prominent on both sides and resulting in no score for either side. McKenna and P. Radcliffe were put off for tripping early in this session. Two minutes was the penalty in each case. Chalmers using an effective poke check right along breaking up Dairy rushes effectively.

Goalers Stop Fusillade.

The final 20 minute period was certainly the best of the three and it was not until 16 minutes had elapsed that McKenna, Green and White defence star put the rubber into the Sussex cage for the only and deciding marker of the game. Eloi flashed down the side into the corner and shot the puck striking the Sussex goaler's pads and jumped into the net.

Play became faster, Sussex trying hard for a score, using a two man combination and individual sprints in an effort to tie up the game. Their attempts were futile however and the gong rang with the Colts "doing or dying". Circumstances compelling the latter.

Larry Strong For Relief.

Coach Fred "Larry" McLean used frequent relief shifts in the latter part of the period and several of the ice squad were continuously fresh in the latter minutes of the session. The closing minutes of the game showed the rival net custodians to be impregnable, stopping long stray shots and concentrated offensives with equal ease and brilliance.

Teams About Even.

The new blue line ruling didn't seem to worry the boys any, which is not materially or at any rate resultfully different than in former years. A summary of the game would seem to have the teams as about matched in last night's game; both defences working good, goal tenders couldn't have worked much better the scoring shows that, and the opposing offensive trios working fast and hard throughout.

Sussex used Brooks for first string relief while the Capitols had "Knucker" Irvine in reserve and C. Wade. Archie Williams, official referee for local games kept the game under control at all times and was frugal with penalties.

Following are the lineups and summary:

Sussex—Goal, Roach; defence, Lutz, P. Radcliffe, (capt.); Forwards, H. Radcliffe, Wall, Hunter, Brooks and M. Radcliffe.

Capitols—Goal, Hickson; Defence, McKenna, E. Wade and C. Wade; Forwards, Keene, (capt.), Keenan, Chalmers, Irvine.

Summary—

First Period.

No score.

Second Period.

No score.

Third Period.

McKenna, Capitols, 16 min.

Penalties—McKenna (trip), 2 min.; P. Radcliffe, (trip), 2 min.; Wall, (offside), 2 min.

TOLEDO MAY HAVE 2 MEETINGS IN 1928 SEASON

Toledo Harness Officials Agree on One Condition—May Renew \$20,000 Stakes.

Toledo, O., Jan. 3.—The Toledo Driving Club, which last year staged the richest inaugural in Grand Circuit history, will agree to give two meetings this season, with one provision. That is it again be awarded the opening dates at the annual circuit stewards' meeting, Jan. 9-10, at Atlanta, Ga.

William Holst and W. F. Staler, president and secretary respectively of the local club, are prepared to make a determined bid to present the first speed carnival. In addition to assenting to stage two meetings, they have another strong point that is expected to swing all opposition into line. That is the renewal of the two \$20,000 stakes, the Page Dairy Pace and the Hotel Secor trot, which featured a \$70,000 program last year.

It is believed Grand Circuit stewards cannot turn Toledo down as two meetings would greatly strengthen the line-up of America's premier light harness racing circuit and two \$20,000 events would boost the purse money to be offered tremendously. A second Toledo meeting would come in mid-summer.

Last season, the trot and pace proved two of the best races in the country. In the former, Hazelton, the fast stallion owned by Barton Pardee of Atlantic City and in the stable of Walter Cox, suffered one of only two defeats of the season, Clayworth, Toledo gelding, winning in straight heats. Peter Etawah, driven by Nat Ray of North Randall, champion driver of 1926, captured the pace after Berry the Great had traveled a mile in 2:00¼.

WORLD CHAMPS DINNER DRAWS ALL BIG LEADERS

Grand Affair Was Staged—Lindbergh Unable to Be Present—Bill Cook Present.

New York, Jan. 6.—Nine kings of American sports laid aside their every day togs to mingle and hobnob with two United States ambassadors, the mayor of New York, seventeen bank presidents and an equal number of leaders in the nation, in Madison Square Garden's first world's champions' dinner last night.

The gathering in the grand ball room of the Commodore Hotel, was headed by Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, Ogden Hammond, United States ambassador to Spain; Mayor James J. Walker and Sir William Wiseman, representing British sportsmen.

Seated on the dais as the guests of honor, were Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world; Bob Jones, who will represent golf; Bill Tilden, tennis; Babe Ruth, baseball; Devereaux Millburn, polo; Fred Spencer and Charles Winter, cycling; Bill Cook, hockey and Johnny Weissmuller, swimming.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh sent regrets from San Salvador two days ago that he would be unable to attend, although previously he had accepted an invitation.

Mayor Walker, toastmaster, was to read Lindbergh's message to the guests.

New York, Jan. 5.—Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, ruled a 7-5 favorite here today to successfully defend his world's light-heavyweight championship against Leo Lomski, Pacific coast challenger, in a fifteen-round bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Loughran is training in the Quaker City, while Lomski is working out at Orangeburg, N. Y. Numerous reports of the past three years that Benny Leonadr, the undefeated lightweight champion, would return to the ring have cropped out again with an announcement from Leonard. The retired boxer says he expects to make a comeback as a welterweight shortly.

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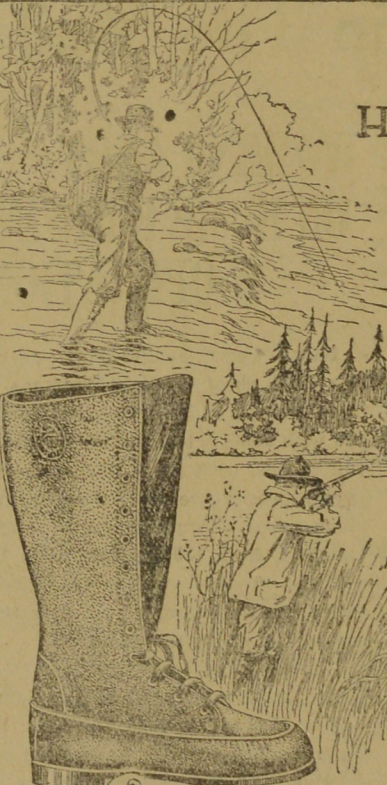
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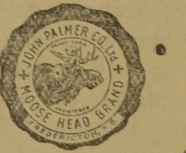
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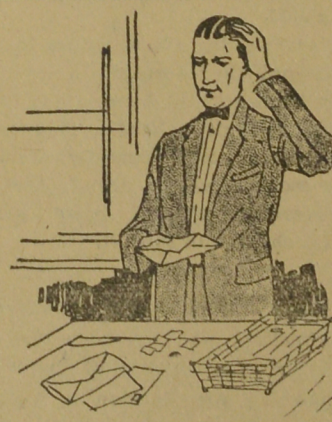
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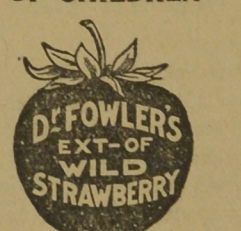


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