

NEWS of SPORT

C. N. R. Lead Commercial Loop by Saturday Win

Trim Chestnut Canoe Sextet by 3 to 0 Score—Three Full Overtime Periods to Decide the Second Contest—John Palmer Wins 4 to 2

The Canadian National Railway entry strengthened its hold in the initial position of the Commercial Hockey loop by defeating the Chestnut Canoe Co., by the score of 3 to 0 Saturday night at the Arctic Rink. The Canoe team were decisively outskated and outmanoeuvred, losing out in territory play and shooting punch. In the last end of the double headed the John Palmer Co. sextet took a 4-2 verdict from the stumping Hartt Boot & Shoe Co., and by so doing certainly deserved the clamorers. The game ended with a 1-1 score and three overtime periods were necessary to decide the issue.

A fairly large crowd attended the weekly clashes and some good and poor hockey was witnessed, some brilliant stick handling was shown by a few of the boys who by the way might look good in better company. On the other hand a good deal of congested hockey was exhibited because of a few who appeared to think that the rougher and more in the way one was the better player he was.

First Game.

"Pee Wee" Harrison and Currie Gulliver was the shining lights of the C. N. R. sextet and scintillated throughout with their clever stick handling and skating. "Pee Wee" notched two of his team's three goals; one in the first period and one at the opening of the final session, Gulliver counted the final tally on what seemed to be an easy shot from the wing.

The play was rather fast at times in the opening periods. Eddie Lawrence, Don Horncastle and Charlie Chappell of the Chestnut Canoe sextet skated down for shots, which Burns turned aside, Horncastle particularly was effective and played an aggressive wing. A little more aggressiveness would make the Canoe team lively contenders. The first period closed with the C. N. R. team one ahead. No scores were made in the second. In the third Harrison and Gulliver tallied and the bell rang with the C. N. R. on the long end of the 3-0 count.

John Palmer 4; Hartt 2.

The second game of the evening proved the most exciting to the fans and the two teams battled to the full extent of overtime before the affair was terminated with a 4-2 win for the John Palmer Co. There was no scoring in the initial period. Both teams were playing aggressive hockey; in fact, rough would be the better adjective. The two net minders "Sprig" Bailey (of backstop fame) and the veteran Tart Titus were right on and turned away many shots.

The second session opened the scoring hostilities and Roy Ward counted for one about half way through the period. "Sic" Clark of the Palmer crew, evened things a minute later and scoring ceased right there; for though both teams come near pushing one in at different stages of the game the second and third, and even the first period of overtime passed without further scoring.

Hectic Overtime

But in the second period, Wilfred Waite slid one by Bailey for the

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pts.
C. N. R.	3	1	6
John Palmer	2	2	4
Hartt Shoe	2	2	4
Chestnut Canoe	1	3	2

MARITIME TEAM WINS IN SPORT DEBATE AWAY

Montreal, Feb. 5—McGill debaters were last night defeated by debaters from Maritime universities on the resolution that sport is carried to excess in Canadian University life. The debate took place in Moyse Hall. The visitors contended that there was no excess in university sports in Canada while the McGill men denounced present alleged abuses among which they included the commercialization of sport "perpetual undergraduates" distortion of the importance of games and super-athletes made at the expense of the students.

The McGill speakers were Lovell Carroll, Alex. Edmison and William H. Budden and the Maritime debaters were, Elbert Pau, of Acadia University, Hazen Fulton of the University of New Brunswick and E. M. House of Dalhousie.

Col. Wilfrid Bovey presided and referred to the work of the Canadian Student Federation under whose auspices the debate took place. The boundaries of provincialism he said, are being wiped away and it is fostering a united Canada. The students in the future would be able to appreciate this aspect of their training.

The judges were Canon Gower-Rees, Lieut.-Col. W. C. Nicholson and Hon. A. K. Huggesen. The decision was announced by Canon Gower-Rees.

N. H. L. HOCKEY

Maroons 0; Canadiens 0 (Scoreless Draw).

Toronto 2; Cougars 0.
Pittsburgh 4; Rangers 2.

Hartt. The rooters were jubilant; but it was a short lived joy for about a minute afterwards "Dukey" Delong who played a flashy and tricky game all evening flashed one into the cage and evened the scoring again. The game was decided when the third overtime was about half way through when successive scores by Lyons on the J. P. C. wing and Clark gave the Palmer team the game and incidentally the chowders. Dick Edgecombe was used frequently on the Palmer defence. Following are the lineups:

First Game:

C. N. R.—Goal, Burns; Defence, Robertson, Arnold; Forwards Harrison, Dunham (capt.) Gulliver.

Chestnut Canoe Co.—Goal Blizard; Defence, Gregg, Feeney; Forwards, Horncastle, E. Lawrence, C. Chappell.

Second Game:

John Palmer Co.—Goal, Bailey; Defence Clark, Wandless; Forwards Delong, Macdonald, Lyons.

Hartt Boot & Shoe: Goal, Titus; Defence Stickles, Burns; Forwards Colwell, W. Wade; Ward.

33 NATIONS TO CHALLENGE FOR DAVIS CUP IN '28

The Montreal Star Comments on Playing of Former Sussex Player in Debut in Big Show—Works a Hooley Smith Poke Check.

Paris, Feb. 5—With a record-breaking list of 33 Nations contending for the right to challenge France's tennis supremacy, the official draw for the 1928 Davis Cup tournament tomorrow will inaugurate what observers expect to be one of the most brilliant campaigns in court history.

The official dignitaries taking part in the ceremony of the draw for the European and American zone eliminations will be headed by President Gaston Doumergue.

This year's competition has drawn entries of every major tennis playing Nation in the world with France the first Nation to break the Anglo-Saxon hold on the famous trophy standing out to await the survivor of the preliminary play.

LOCAL CURLERS WON SATURDAY

Marysville Curlers once again split even with the Fredericton curlers on rinks but lost out on the total score. The match taking place Saturday night. Skip Randolph beat out the veteran Skip Inch of the Marysville Club while Skip McLean of the same club took Skip Murray of the Fredericton Club into camp by the lone margin of one point. This latter win was well deserved both teams putting up a real battle. Skip McLean's inwicking and guarding were features of the game. Skip James Inch received his first real defeat of the season and while he is generally conceded to be the oldest active curler in the Dominion of Canada yet he is able to make the younger knights of the broom step to beat him.

Marysville: A. H. Wilson, Howard Dunbar, Walter Walker, Chas. MacLean skip 14.

Watson McLean, P. G. Wier, P. J. Nickerson, James Inch skip 9. Total 23.

Fredericton: W. R. Evans, C. F. Tilley, W. A. B. McLellan, Roland J. Murray skip 13.

C. J. MacDonald, R. A. MacMillan, W. J. Glen, Robin Randolph skip 15. Total 28.

F. H. S. LOSES TO ST. JOHN FIVE

The St. John Basketball quintet took the local high into camp Saturday afternoon to beat them by the score of 30 to 16. The visiting team controlled play most of the time and used speedy combination. Morgan and Capen looked good for the locals. St. John have won two games of the schedule, having defeated Rothesay last week by a decisive margin.

St. John Feb. 6—Playing on water covered ice at Rothesay Collegiate School, Saturday afternoon the Saint John High School squad suffered a 3 to 1 defeat at the hands of the collegians when the two teams met in regular Interscholastic League fixture.

PELTZER MAKES DEBUT WITH WIN IN 1000 YD. RUN

15000 See German Runner Victorious—Performance Was Disappointing However—Runs with more Exertion than Nurmi.

Boston, Feb. 5—Dr. Otto Peltzer world's half mile record holder from Germany, center of a controversy regarding what distance and where he should run made his American debut Friday night in a 1000 yard invitation race at the Millrose A. A. meet winning in 2m 13 3-5s.

His victory was well applauded by a crowded house of 15,000 at Madison Square Garden but his performance did not compare with the debuts of Paavo Nurmi of Finland in 1925 and Edwin Wide of Sweden last year.

The performance he contributed was none too fast considering that school boys have run as fast in this country. The fact he was running his first race indoors and in a big field on an 11-lap track may account for the slow time. He showed a powerful stride, great fighting qualities and, as he is unfamiliar with indoor running, some allowance was made for him. He jostled Ray Dodge on the first turn of the last lap so much that Dodge was thrown off his stride.

Peltzer runs with far more exertion than either Nurmi or Wide. He is a powerful runner but it is doubtful if he can do anywhere near as well indoors as out.

JOE LAMB MAY BE A SECOND HOOLEY SMITH

Montreal Feb. 5—Montrealers have not as yet seen Joe Lamb play but they will see him on Saturday night and if he continues to go as he did last evening—that is as he went once he got over the first nervousness—they will be satisfied. As remarked he showed a little nervousness to begin with but as time went on he grew more confident and once or twice was within an ace of scoring. He has the courage to go into a defence and he has a poke-check that when further developed will be in the class with his teammate, Hooley Smith. Lamb broke up more than one rush around centre ice with this. He was urged not only at right wing but also as a relief centre.

Boston, Feb. 5—Judge Fuchs accompanied by Manager Jack Slatery and Secretary Ed Cunningham of the Braves went to New York yesterday to attend the schedule meeting of the National League today.

Not much business except the ratification of the schedule is likely to come before the meeting.

Judge Fuchs said before leaving Boston that while he has some lines out for an experienced catcher he was by no means certain of getting the man he thought would help the Boston club most.

Players whom the Boston club could not afford to part with have been demanded in exchange for this player and the Braves president does not propose to wreck his pitching staff in order to get one catcher.

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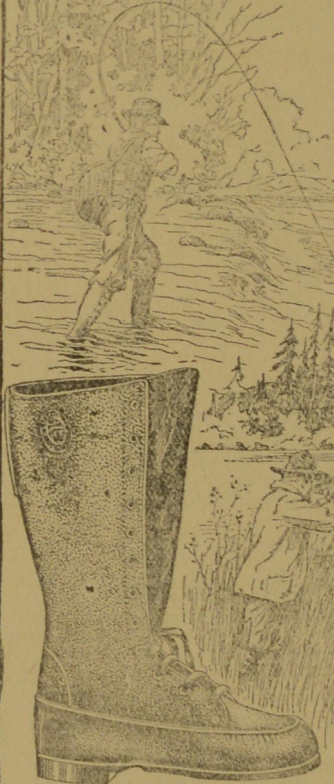
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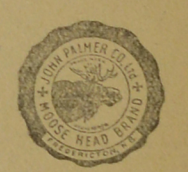
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