

NEWS of SPORT

The Capitols Surprise by Victory Over Moncton

Capitols Defeated Moncton Sextet 4 to 3 in Two Overtime Periods—Second Victory of Season—Team Composed of Youngsters—“Four Horsemen” Outskated in Whirlwind Game at Arctic Rink—New Members, Neill, Irvine, Armstrong Balance Under Nourished Capitol Squad—Keenan Gets Winning Counter in Overtime—Large Crowd Attend Last Game of Season Here.

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SOUTHERN N. B.									
HOCKEY STANDING									
(Second Section)									
			Goals						
	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.			
St. John	3	1	1	23	8	7			
Sussex	3	2	0	19	20	6			
Moncton	2	3	0	17	19	4			
Fred'ton	1	3	1	11	23	3			

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Fredericton's revamped juvenile hockey sextet flashed through eighty minutes of hectic and furious hockey to create the section surprise by defeating the Moncton Atlantics by a 4-3 score at the Arctic Rink last night. "Si" Keenan's quick shot on a rebound from Charlie Wades fast blue line shot did the trick, after about eight minutes had been reeled off in the second overtime period.

The Capitol squad lineup showed a complete change from the one which previously played the Hub city team and was composed of practically intermediate players. Keenan, Charlie Wade and Chalmers were the original three on the ice. The game was fast and not a great many penalties were handed out by Referee Archie Williams. Both teams used abundance of combination, the Atlantics excelling in a short passing attack which carried them to the cage mouth time after time. The Capitol offensive trio, Irvine, Chalmers and Keenan outskated their opponents all through the contest and gave MacKenzie in the Hub nets a busy time from the first till the last bell.

Neil Teams With Wade.

The addition of Neil to the Capitol defense added weight and shooting power to the back division "Nick" teamed well with Charlie Wade and the trio were an aggressive pair in the evening's play. Neil flashed some long wicked drives from the blue line, while Charlie Wade's consistent defence work and tricky stick-handling made him outstanding. The Moncton "Four Horsemen" looked rather dazed at times by the speedy play of the capital city's three fast skating forwards and in the their feet by the flashy play of Chalmers, Irvine and Keenan, Gould was a continual menace with his tricky stick work and equally tricky shot securing two counters for the visitors in short time. McKenzie in the Hub cage was as cool as ever and handled large quantities of rub-

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ber during the game and safely cleared.

Moncton Start Fast.

A fairly large crowd was on hand when referee Williams blew the whistle commencing the game. Moncton started fast from the whistle. After a minute of play "Patty" Gould tricked his way through and put the disc into the meshes. It looked like a runaway start to the fans; but after about six minutes of battle royal Keenan and Irvine went up in combination "Knuck" handed a pretty pass across to "Si" and "Si" whipped a long one at MacKenzie. MacKenzie stopped it all right but forgot to clear and Irvine swooping in batted the disc into the cage evening the count. Moncton were displaying superior team work and using their famous short passes. On an individual attempt Gould scored again in about eight minutes from start of the period. A few minutes later "Ev" Chalmers on a wicked shot from the wing dented twine again to even the score and it stood 2-2. Lane was penalized in this period. Armstrong and Creighton were used by the Capitols near the close of the period and showed well. McKenzie was making some miraculous saves in the visiting cage. Play ended with Moncton on the better end of territory play.

Witness Exciting Hockey.

The fans were being treated to the best game this year if you judged by the noise and cheers in last night's Southern N. B. league match. The second session started with the lineup intact. Moncton continued to use a fine check back style of play. About four minutes from the opening Lane snared a pass from Gould and notched the leading tally when the puck bounded into the net off Young's pads. Shots were thick and fast on both goalers. "Knucker" Irvine was put off 2 minutes for a trip and Nick Neil followed immediately for checking into the boards. With four men on the ice the Capitols played a defensive game and succeeded in keeping the Atlantics in check. In the closing minutes Moncton used Gaudet a youthful speed boy who was effective in rushes. The period ended 3 to 2.

Hectic Third Session.

Early in the third Kervin was put off for a minor offense. About ten minutes of play had elapsed when "Nick" Neill youthful defense addition to the Capitol sextet skated through and circled in for a shot scoring when MacKenzie failed to stop the flashing disc. Gaudet was penalized for offside play. Play was fast and both teams were trying persistently for the winning counter. Toward the close of the period Kervin was sent to the box for 2 minutes.

"Si" Keenan Gets Winner.

The two overtime periods were typical of the other three overtime games played here in all but one regard, the termination. The fast ten minute period was not productive of a tally and it was about eight minutes of play in the second before the deciding counter was notched by the Capitol sextet. Charlie Wade took the puck from his own net and

circled down the ice; carried the puck through the defence and shot. The puck bounded from McKenzie's pads and fell in front of the net. "Si" Keenan, skating in fast took a swing at the disc and when things cleared a bit the rubber was seen to be safely lodged inside the cage. The fans were wild and entreated the players to hold their slim lead. Resorting to defensive play the Capitols succeeded in holding the Hub sextet to useless efforts in the final two minutes and Fredericton celebrated its first clean win of the season and that against probably the most dangerous club in the league. Following are the lineups:

Capitols: Goal, Young; Defence, C. Wade, W. Neill; Forwards, Irvine; Chalmers, Keenan, Cheighton, Armstrong.

Moncton, Goal, McKenzie; Defence Cole, Wilson; Forwards Lane, Gould and Kervin, Gaudet.

Referee, Archie Williams.

THUNBERG OUT IN FRONT AS SPEED SKATER

Davos, Switzerland, Feb. 6—Chas. Thunberg of Finland establishing himself as 1928 champion speed skater by winning the 1,500 meters race in the international championship yesterday.

The Fin's time was 2:18 6-10 compared with the world's record of 2:17 4-10. Ballangrud of Norway was second his time being 2:20 9-10. A world's record fell in the 10,000 metres event which was won by Carlsen of Norway with Ballangrud second. Carlsen's time was 17:17 compared with the old record of 17:22 6-10 which was equalled by Ballangrud.

HOCKEY.

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Canadiens 2; Leafs 1.	
Rangers 0; Senators 0.	
Maroons 3; Americans 0.	
Bruins 4; Cougars 2.	
N. B. League	
Bathurst 3, Newcastle 0.	

FALL RIVER FIRE MAY HAVE BEEN INCENDIARY

Fall River, Feb. 7—A steadily growing body of opinion that the disastrous Fall River fire may have been set was given official support today when Fire Chief Jeremiah F. Sullivan stated that the origin of the fire was "certainly suspicious."

Chief Sullivan declared that the fire was first discovered in the ground floor of the southwest corner of Pocasset Mill No. 2, Pocasset st. Water was quickly put on this blaze, he said, and it was apparently under control, when another blaze was discovered on the same floor, at the north part of the building.

Still Another Fire

Additional lines were put on this fire, when a fierce blaze was discovered on the fifth floor in the extreme northeast corner of the mill, separated by the entire width and height of the building from the place where the original fire was found. It was this fire which swept out of control.

NEW MODEL.

Jimmy bought a Lizzie; He drove the thing to death; Jimmy then got busy And bought Elizabeth.

MAJOR TRAINING SEASON STARTS COMING WEEK

Teams Prepare to Leave For Sunny South—Giants to Hot Springs—Some Amazing Changes in Stove Session—Browns Are All Changed Around.

New York, Feb. 7—(By Frank Getty, U. P.)—This week sees the 1928 baseball training season actually underway, with the departure of the first group of New York Giants to Hot Springs, Arkansas and the arrival of various groups of battery men and rookies at the camps of several other clubs.

Soon the balmy breezes of Florida and other points south and west will wait the creak of protesting joints as the veterans work the winter's indolence out of their throwing arms.

Some of the leading problems which confront the 16 managers, four of them new to their jobs are as follows:

Bill McKechnie, back in a managerial role, this time with the St. Louis Cardinals has a club which needs merely the touch of directional genius to make it the most dangerous contender for the National League pennant. With Bob O'Ferrell relieved of his duties as boss and with Tommy Thevenow's leg healed the problem of the Cardinals is one of management rather of developing new stars.

Jack Slaterry who bosses his first major league club the Boston Braves may have his hands full running Rogers Hornsby and fitting the crack second baseman into a subordinate role in a second division club. Slaterry bought Johnny Cooney yesterday indicating that Boston may do some more trading before the season opens. In Hornsby and Doc Farrell the Braves have the best key-stone combination in the league.

Down in Winterhaven, Florida, Burt Shotton faces the problem of how to raise the Phillies out of the cellar, the club not having been appreciably strengthened by winter trades.

"Peck" Now Manager.

Roger Peckinpugh new manager of the Cleveland Indians has a number of new comers with which to work out an efficient combination during the next two months. The Indians still hope to land Joe Judge and are willing to dispose of George Burns in a good cause.

McGraw's Problem.

The problem confronting John McGraw at the Giants new camp in Augusta will be one of finding a good second baseman. With the crack shortstop of the league at his disposal, McGraw has a wide open space on the other side of second base. When last heard from at his Cuban retreat the Giants manager reiterated his confidence would in some way manage to fill Hornsby's shoes.

Browns Changed.

St. Louis fans will not recognize the Browns when Dan Howley and Phil Ball present an entirely new line-up next fall. Having sold or traded most of his best players of 1927 Howley has as tough a training camp problem on his hands as any major league manager could ask for.

There will be a fight for position in the Philadelphia Athletics outfield with the signing of Tris Speaker it should keep things humming at Fort Myers for the next few weeks. Bing Miller formerly of the Browns seems assured of one berth. But Cobb and Wheat are gone and Al Simmons and some of the others may have their hands full making the grade.

Cuyler With Cubs.

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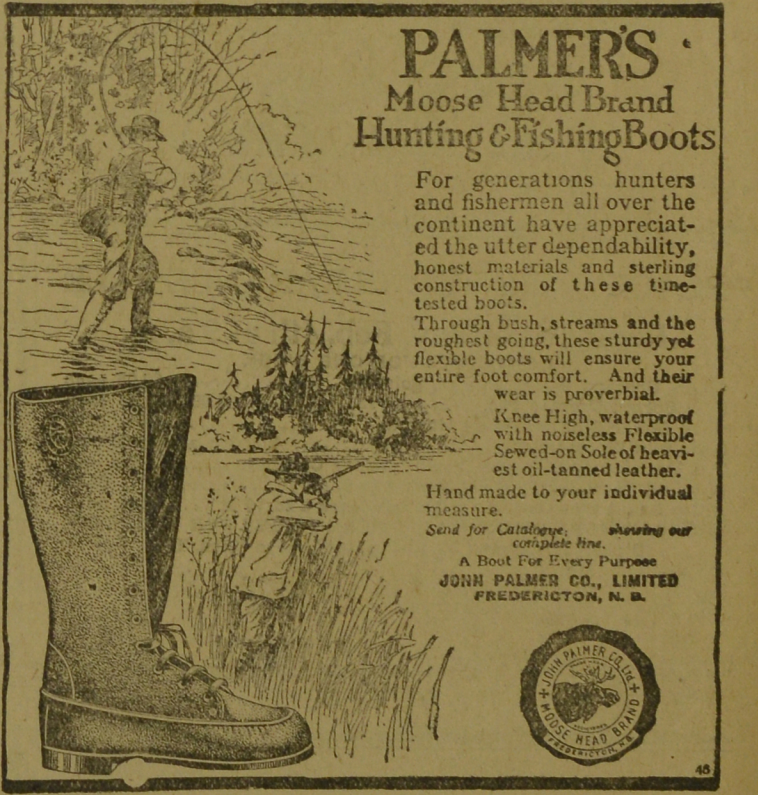
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**CORKS ON THE SPIKES OF THE CENTURY PLANT**

The commuter was paying a visit to the new neighbor. In the neighbor's living room was a plant with large leaves and curious but familiar looking projections around each leaf.

"What kind of plant is that?" the commuter asked.

"That," said the neighbor, "is a century plant."

"I didn't know," continued the commuter, "that century plants bloomed around the edge of the leaf."

Cubs will build anew around the baseball genius of Kiki Cuyler obtained in the trade which all but wrecked Joe McCarthy's inner defense, but which gave the club one of the strongest outfields in baseball.

"Oh," replied the neighbor. "Those are not blossoms—those are corks. It's the wife's idea. That plant has long, very sharp points all around the leaves. The kids were always getting scratched and as we didn't want to throw the plant away the wife put a cork on each spike and since then everything has been lovely. And when the California jelly grape season rolls around I always know where to find corks for the bottles."

**CITY OF FREDERICTON**  
Notice of Legislation

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of New Brunswick by the City of Fredericton for the passing of an Act to authorize the City of Fredericton to issue debentures for the purpose of extending Carleton Street, from Needham Street to Aberdeen Street.

Dated at Fredericton this 7th day of February, A. D. 1928.

**FRED I. HAVILAND,**  
City Clerk.