

Beavers and Lewiston Tourist Play 1-1 Tie

RED DUTTON EXPECTS TO RETIRE AT END OF PRESENT SEASON

New York Americans' Playing Manager to Quit Hockey After Stanley Cup Play-Offs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Heavy responsibilities that blend none too well when a hockeyist tries managing a National Hockey League Club off the ice and playing a stout game behind his team's blue line, have decided Mervin ("Red") Dutton, enthusiast mentor and defenseman of New York Americans, that his playing days are numbered.

Major League fans are gazing at the fiery Calgarian as an active puck-chaser for the last time this season. Dutton said today he will confine his duties to master-minding from the bench and attending office routine connected with the big-time sport.

Enjoying Good Season

Not because of the effect on his playing has the hard-chacking Dutton decided to leave the blue line area. "Red," and most fans and critics agree, is enjoying one of his best seasons both defensively and offensively. He is down to 170 pounds, compared to 185 and 190 in other years. The scoring records show he is well to the fore in point-making, compared to any other rearguard puckster.

What really has caused Red to make this decision, momentous for his own club and to the fans who like their hockey mixed with a little ginger, is the fear he may make a mistake on the ice and then see a teammate make one soon after.

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OLYMPIC FEVER GRIPS GERMANY

Special Money Issued for Use of Visitors — No Accommodation Left for Tourists at Garmisch - Partenkirchen.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Jan. 31.—Germany has gone Olympic-minded to the extent that to all appearances the foibles and the worries of the man on the street have been pushed into the background.

This impression was apparent first to your correspondent as he crossed the Atlantic on the Bremen, the pride of the North-German Lloyd express fleet. Germans living on foreign soil are rallying to the occasion and scratching together all available resources to do their part on the occasion of the visit to the "Vaterland."

The general enthusiasm displayed by Germany herself caught us the moment we land at the old "Hansa Stadt" Bremen, which in history grew to fame as a free city and strategic seaport. Today, however, the Bremen citizenry has in keeping with the flare of the Olympics subordinated the antiquity of their quaint city and publicized it as "the gateway to the 1936 Olympics."

Olympic Enthusiasm

From Bremen we sped toward Munich, the hub of activities in the Bavarian Alps. There the symptoms of Olympic enthusiasm reached a new high, which was not surpassed until we arrived at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, the local of the IV Olympic Winter Games. There we stepped from a perfectly new station flanked by a new Post Office into a main street decorated with the flags of all nations and openly exhibiting all signs of this Olympic fever.

This little village, long a winter resort of prominence, is amazed, if not bewildered, by the multitude which crowd her small and tiny streets. This all despite the fact that the games are still a long way off and only an advance guard of participants has arrived. A large percentage of the crowd is made up of curious visitors who failed to secure tickets for the actual competition and desire to get a glimpse of the foreign athletes, if only in practice. Others have come merely to inspect the elaborate preparations made for the games, while others still are just here on their annual pilgrimage, anxious to make good use of their skills while the going is good.

In accounting for what doubtless will be responsible for the success of this Olympic enterprise one cannot minimize the effect of the official propaganda which is second-to-none as ever staged for Olympic Games. However, another factor running a close second in importance is the month-mouth publicity propagated by the individual citizen. Wherever one's daily walk may take him, into barber shops, department stores or restaurants, the conversation is certain to centre around the games.

All Tickets Sold

Ample testimony to the results of this promotional activity is the fact that the quota of admission tickets allotted to Germans are sold out long ago. This applies for both the winter and summer games, but thousands of requests for additional seats pour daily into headquarters.

Led by the Reichsbahn A. G., which controls all railroad lines and supervises most of the bus connections, transportation enterprises have granted reductions of such high order that the travel expenses will be the cheapest part of a trip to Germany. For instance, the railroad grants a reduction of 60 per cent on round trips. The North German-Lloyd and Hamburg-American Line, principal German ship-

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Locks Team in Room, - Protective Measure

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Cambridge Latin School hockey team lost a tie game by default yesterday after Coach Jack Culhane locked his players in a dressing room.

Culhane said he did it to protect the boys, weary after four overtime periods. The score was tied at 3-3.

The players, he said, howled like caged tigers; officials of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League and the Coach of the opposing Newton High School pleaded. Culhane remained adamant.

"They've played 56 minutes of hard hockey," he said. "That's enough. I'm calling it off to protect them. They're tired and would be easily injured."

ping companies, are arranging special trips from the American continent at minimum prices.

To top it all the state has issued special money in the form of registered marks. The German Reichsmark sold at the world market at an exchange of about 40 cents in either American or Canadian money can be obtained by the foreign visitor at a cost of 24 cents. This money, however, may only be expended for travel or personal use to the limit of 50 marks per day.

Another and very refreshing feature of the organization is found in connection with the arrangements made for the accommodation of the avalanche who are expected here. While in Los Angeles in 1932 the compensation for board and room took a sudden upswing of visitors continued to overflow the city matters are different in Garmisch and will be at Berlin during the summer.

First of all the matter of accommodation is being handled through the official channels of the Olympic Committee. Here at Garmisch all rooms have to be listed in the Central Offices. The incoming visitor may inquire at the "Kurverwaltung" for accommodation, and will be supplied with information as to places open, prices and service. After making the choice he must return, state the length of his stay and then recompensate the "Kurverwaltung" and not the private owner for the rent. For this he will be charged an extra two marks to cover reservation expenses.

No "Profiteering"

According to the issued edict by the Government the prices for rooms and so on are not to exceed the level of the year previous. Participants and press representatives receive special courtesies from the Olympic "Verkehrsburo" in this matter. So great were the requests for accommodation that this scribe just managed to snatch the last single room in either Garmisch or Partenkirchen and only a few double rooms have escaped reservation so far. Visitors will have a chance to secure rooms in Murnau and Mittenwald, which towns lay about twenty-five kilometers from Garmisch. A fast bus service will connect the two towns with the Olympic stadiums. The German press is having a frightful time at present to locate the photographic staff who may have to be satisfied to do their work in cellars of local houses.

But there is no doubt whatever one's attitude toward Germany may be in other matters credit must be given to people for making sacrifice after sacrifice in the spirit of the Olympic oath so that "The Olympic torch may be carried on throughout the ages with ever greater eagerness, courage and honor for the good of humanity."

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Beavers Show Cy-clones' Net but Latters' Goalie Proves Invincible—Few Penalties.

SAINT JOHN, Feb. 1.—Saint John Beavers and Lewiston Cyclones battled to a 1-1 deadlock at the Forum last night before a fair sized crowd which saw goalie Gerald LeBlanc, 30 year old Maine sensation rise to the heights of amateur net minding.

For three periods Cyclones played a strictly defensive game but in the overtime clicked fairly well in carrying the play into Beaver territory at opportune times.

Although they threw up a strong bulwark about the youthful LeBlanc it was the youngster's great work between the pipes that turned aside practically all Beaver thrusts to score. Seldom, if ever, have Saint John hockey fans witnessed a display that the pint-sized French Canadian goalie exhibited as he caught, blocked and kicked out terrific drives from all angles.

The veteran scorers of the local team, Gulliver, McCabe and Walker, could not beat him on more than one occasion as they tried their full supply of tricks and tactics.

With Beavers controlling territorial play by a margin in the game they could not drive the puck into the mesh behind LeBlanc in the first two periods. All the while the Americans sextet was content to lay back and make offensive thrusts at the most plausible times and it was on such an occasion that Deshaies and Desjardins opened the scoring along midway in the third period.

Scores First Goal

Deshaies, left wingman of the first line, was the marksman as he lifted the disc from a short range in front of Lynch after Desjardins carried it into the scoring territory.

Following the initial tally the Saint John club supplied the pressure more forceful than at any time previous. and it was not until the end of the game was in sight that Jerry McCabe finally registered the tying point. McCabe, in company with Gulliver and Nadeau, had been trying to equalize the count on close in combination plays but all had failed and McCabe reverted to a long drive and it registered. He fired it with bullet like speed from outside the blue line and it drifted into the left corner of the cage waist high. So fast was it going that when it hit the back goal post it rebounded out far in front of the net.

The play was lightning fast, and happened before the crowd and some of the players were aware that the score was knotted at 1-1. It was recorded at 13.30 and the following minute and a half saw the Beavers stage five man rushes but none of them produced the desired effects as the Cyclones padded the defence and successfully staved off th attacks. highly rated Lewiston club, drew the only penalty of the clean contest, and it was imposed when he accidentally tripped "Chuck" Hiscock in the second frame before the bell sounded.

Only at times did the Lewiston team, champions of amateur competition in the State of Maine, adopt the offensive style followed at all times by the Beavers, and one reason for this was given as the full lineup, owing to injuries and sickness, could not participate in the contest. LePage, regular pivot man of the front line which includes Deshaies on left wing and Desjardins on the right lane, accompanied the team but could not play owing to a broken shoulder received in a contest recently. L. Christ another regular performer, is out of competition with a pair of broken ribs.

The local first line was disorganized also for the exhibition affair as Nadeau filled in for Vince Livingston, Southern New Brunswick League's leading scorer, who is suffering from a cold.

His relief man, however, turned in a creditable performance and together with Gulliver and McCabe, gave the visitors plenty of opposition. At the opening of the game Gulliver near dropped in the first goal of the contest as he drove an ankle high shot from the blueline. LeBlanc stopped its force but it continued to move forward and came to a stop just on the scoring line at the mouth of the cage.

All the Beaver players skated well and produced several combinations that won praise.

The Summary

Lewiston—Goal, LeBlanc; defence, Langelier, Guite, Dumont; centre, Paulin, Hurd; left wing, Deshaies, Marcette; right wing, Desjardins, and Donovan.

Saint John—Goal, Lynch; defence, Walker, Hiscock; centre, Gulliver, Murphy; left wing, McCabe, Keoughan; right wing, Nadeau, Patterson, Giggey.

Referee—Brad Gilbert.

First period—No scoring. No penalties.

Second period—No scoring. Penalty, Langelier.

: SPORT SPOTS :

The U.N.B. basketballers open their 1936 season on February 14 when they meet the Woodstock Senators in an exhibition game at the College Gym. The Senators will give the Red and Black a return match ten days later in Woodstock. These games will precede the Varsity's regular Intercollegiate League games with Mt. A.

The squad has been working out regularly under the watchful eye of Coach Doug Gemenoy and it looks as though the Red and Black will have a formidable outfit on the floor this winter. The probable first team will be Les Inch at centre, Capt. "Scotty" Donaldson and Hec McKinnon at the forward positions, and Ralph Freeze and Earl Steeves at guard. All these men except Steeves have had previous experience in U.N.B. basketball, but Steeves has been showing great form ever since the first day he turned out with the squad before Christmas.

While the boys are throwing the basketball around up the hill, Larry McLean is slowly but surely moulding a first class collegiate hockey machine out of the raw material that has been offered him at the Arctic Rink. The recruits have been working hard for positions on the Red and Black hockey squad, but the weak have already fallen by the wayside and the squad has practically boiled down to those who will be on the regular team.

Ev Staples, who has been playing with the York All-Stars, is practically assured of the goal tending position, having shown to advantage over "Hep" Wilson. Cecil Coveny at right wing, Garnet Copeland at centre, and Johnny Kilburn at left wing will, in all probability, compose the first line. backed up on the defence by Capt. Bob Chalmers, Ted Tweedie and "Deak" Palmer. So far the second line is quite undecided but the combination of Theberge, Sleep and Cogle looks like the probable choice.

Following their defeat at the hands of the Rothesay Oaks Thursday night, the York All Stars are planning an extensive practice program for over the week-end, and might even play a game with the U.N.B. team for the sake of practice. Coach Larry McLean, who is coach of both U.N.B. and the Yorks thinks that the two teams could work out together with effective results for both. So we may see the Red and Black and the Yorks working out in the same camp for the rest of the season.

DOWNTOWN RINKS CONTINUE TO WIN MATCHES

The downtown rinks added two more victories to their already long lead on the uptown rinks at the Curling Club last night when rinks skipped by A. McF. Limerick and J. H. McMurray scored victories over rinks skipped by F. W. Barker and J. H. Ramsay. A third match was won by the uptown rink skipped by J. E. Page, over the downtown rink skipped by R. B. VanDine. The "uptowners" were forced to play 13 ends in order to break a tie.

Uptown:—B. Sutherland, A. W. Barbour, J. B. Kinghorn, F. W. Barker, skip—7. Downtown:—M. McKenzie, H. L. Smith, R. J. Murray, A. McF. Limerick, skip—10.

Uptown:—D. F. Clark, J. L. McKeen, N. C. Dougherty, J. E. Page, skip—12 (13 ends). Downtown:—B. H. Hagerman, J. H. Fleming, R. A. Wilson, R. B. VanDine, skip, 11.

Uptown:—W. G. Todd, W. M. Todd, T. A. Belmore, J. H. Ramsay, skip, 7. Downtown:—C. E. Nash, F. H. Rowe, George Proud, J. H. McMurray, skip,—10.

HITCHCOCK IS OUT OF POLO

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The chances of the American polo team in the National Cup matches with England next spring were dimmed today when Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., only 10-goal man in the world, announced he would not accept a place on the United States four.

Hitchcock said pressure of business would prevent his participation in the matches for the first time since 1914. He is a member of the Wall Street banking firm of Lehman Brothers.

The withdrawal of the world's outstanding player was not unexpected. For more than a month, the United States Polo Association has withheld a formal announcement in the hopes that Hitchcock would reconsider.

"We fully realize the need of Hitchcock on our International Cup team," said Robert E. Strawbridge, president of the association. "But if he hasn't changed his mind by this time, we will just have to select someone else."

The team already named to defend the cup, in addition to Hitchcock, consists of Winston Guest, Michael Phipps, Stuart Inglehart, and Elbridge Gerry—all Easterners. With Hitchcock out, western forces are expected to fight for the nomination of at least one western player. The original all-eastern selection precipitated a bitter dispute within the Polo Association.

Third period — 1, Lewiston, Deshaies (Desjardins), 9:46; 2, Saint John McCabe, 18:30. No penalties.

Overtime period: No scoring. No penalties.

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