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Yorks Barely Nose Out Senators 1 to 0

CAMERON SCORES THE WINNING GOAL IN THIRD AFTER TWO SCORELESS PERIODS — SENATORS FORCE PLAY.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 13.—St. Andrews Senators staged the finest game of their current Southern N.B. Hockey League play here tonight with York All Stars and only after a hard battle were nosed out 1-0.

The home team forced the issue for two full periods but failed to break into the scoring column. The York players were somewhat surprised at the suddenly improved style of the last place club and it was only after 45 minutes of play they were able to punch home the only goal of the contest and thereby strengthen their hold on second position in the league standing.

As yet the Senators have not scored a victory in their eight attempts but their showing tonight indicates that all other clubs will have a stiffer team to confront on next meetings.

The style of play adopted tonight was far different than in former games and it worked successfully despite the fact they lost out. Lack of good ice earlier in the season prevented the St. Andrews team from appearing in first class shape as it was impossible to get in first class condition but now the boys are gradually hitting their stride and are showing the effect of it to good advantage.

The game was fast and clean throughout with only a few minor penalties being imposed. The first period was the slowest of the three and as the game wore on the speed increased and when the final whistle blew the players of each club were turning in a sparkling performance.

Cameron Cages Shot

Mills engineered the play which resulted in the score as he carried the puck from his own territory well into the Senators defence zone before passing over to Cameron, who was parked directly in front of the cage. On the short swift drive Bill O'Neill had no chance to save.

Before the orphan tally was registered the St. Andrews team was the aggressor and after the red light flickered they staged many dangerous attacks but all were in vain. Fredericton and district representatives stayed off the well organized gang attacks and it was only after a hard fight they were able to score the shut-out, the first of the Southern New Brunswick League schedule.

Of the five penalties handed out the All Stars collected four, one each in the first two periods and a pair in the final verse. The only enforced rest on the part of St. Andrews was when Tommy McNichol was sent off for a minute in the second frame.

In the first two periods both goalies had the same number of stops, nine in each session but the third saw Staples block six against two for O'Neill.

St. Andrews' next scheduled game which was to have been with Beavers in Saint John on Friday night has been cancelled by agreement of both clubs due to the holding of a benefit skating meet for Tommy White. Funds are being raised through the

skating meet to send White to the Olympics where he will perform with Alex. Hurd of Sudbury for Canada in speed skating contests.

The Summary

York All-Stars: Goal, Staples; defence, Chalmers, Minue, Goodine; centre, Cameron; left wing, Mills; right wing, McIntyre. Subs., centre, Haining; left wing, Lifford; right wing, Keenan.

St. Andrews: Goal, O'Neill; defence, Finigan, Williamson; centre, Graham; left wing, Stinson; right wing, J. O'Neill. Subs., centre, Snell, Tait; left wing, Johnston, B. McNichol; right wing, T. McNichol, Haughn.

The summary:

First period: No scoring. Penalty, Lifford, 1 minute.

Second period: No scoring. Penalties, Cameron, 1 minute; T. McNichol 1 minute.

Third period: 1, York All-Stars, Cameron (Mills), 5.05. Penalties, Cameron, 1 minute, Mills.

Stops:

Staples 9 9 6—24
O'Neill 9 9 2—20

ALLISON IS LEAD MAN FOR U.S. DAVIS CUP BID

NEW YORK, New York, Jan. 14.—Wilmer Allison despite his recent defeat by Arthur Hendrix, young Florida player, again led as a candidate for the United States Davis Cup team, after topping the United States tennis rankings for the second year.

The rankings, marked by a wholesale revision in the "first ten", also placed the youthful Donald Budge of Oakland, California and Bryan M. (Betsy) Grant of Atlanta in the forefront of cup team prospects.

Budge, ranked ninth last year, his first time in the big ten was advanced to second place and Grant was moved from 10th to third. The 31-year old Allison, conqueror of England's Fred Perry in the United States championships, has been "first ten" player for eight successive years.

The others in the first ten: Frank X. Shields, Sidney Wood, and George S. Mangin New York; Frank Parker, Milwaukee; J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, New Jersey; Wilmer Hines, Columbia, South Carolina; and Berkeley Bell, New York.

The rankings, which will not become official until the formality of approval is completed by the annual United States Lawn Tennis Association at Philadelphia next month list Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, California, as No. 1 woman player for the fourth successive year.

Her only rival for the place Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, was unranked because of insufficient data. She played only in England last summer, winning the Wimbledon championship.

HOW AUDITIONS ARE RUN ON RADIO

The receipt of many inquiries requesting detailed information on the routine followed in auditions prompted the writer to ask the NBC to supply a word picture of the proceedings. The following paragraphs are an exact report of the action from the time the application is made until the audition is concluded.

"Greeted by a hostess on any one of the studio floors, the artist is advised that the first step necessary toward seeking an audition is an application in writing to the Director of Auditions, Artists Service Bureau, the letter to include a description of the type of talent, training and professional experience, if any.

"All applications received by J. Ernest Cutting, Director of Auditions are carefully scrutinized and answered personally so that every applicant will be assured that the request has received attention. The NBC however, reserves the right to reject applications in accordance with its own talent requirements, since with the growth of radio, stations have been besieged by people who are hopeful of obtaining an opportunity in radio. Naturally, it is impossible to absorb all of the talent offered. Applicants indicating unusual possibilities are given definite instructions to report to a specific studio. Not more than one audition is indicated for a given time. Every artist is given a microphone balance so that he or she may be properly set in the studio. There are accompanists to assist those who find it inconvenient to bring their

Changing Brightens Players

Lary, Salters and Hemsley Illustrate Queer Twists in Ivory.

It's funny how players who are tossed in as so much surplus in deals where cash is of major importance sometimes develop into better ball players than those for whom they were traded. Of course, it's not so funny to the magnates who see their money squandered, as well as a more valuable athlete in the player traded than in the one they have acquired, but there is a big laugh for those on the other end of the transaction.

A year ago Tom Yawkey sprang the biggest deal in the history of baseball when he laid out \$250,000 and Shortstop Lyn Lary for Joe Cronin of the Washington Senators. Lary did not rate highly, but inasmuch as Clark Griffith had to have some one to play the short field, Broadway Lyn was sent along under the impression that Cronin was worth a quarter of a million more than he.

Cronin opened the season in the Yankee Stadium and heaved the ball in so many directions that many of the spectators in the left field wondered whether his throwing arm had recovered its full effectiveness after a compound fracture of the wrist. Burdened by the huge price tag, he was under a severe handicap throughout the season.

Lary did not startle the baseball world with the Senators. His batting mark was less than .200 and his was sluggish in the field. Six weeks after the start of the season he was traded to the Browns for Shortstop Alan Strange. Under Hornsby, Lary set a fast pace and was partly responsible for the spectacular spurt of the Browns in the last half of the campaign.

Lary Rated Among Best

There are more than a few close students of the game who will tell you that Lary is now the best shortstop in the American League. For actual speed and ground covering he has no equal. Cronin, they point out, may be a harder hitter than Lary, but he is not as fast and his arm is so bad that he will probably be shifted from the short field to third base, where he will not have to hurry his throws as frequently.

Lary hit .238 with the Browns; Cronin's mark was .295. Cronin had the greater number of extra base hits, but Lary's speed enabled him to score more runs. In the field Lary showed a marked superiority. His final fielding average was second only to that of Billy Rogell of the Tigers, among the regular shortstops. Though Lary was in sixteen fewer games than Cronin, he handled more chances, which is a tipoff on his speed in the field.

The final records show that Bill Werber of the Red Sox stole the most bases in the junior circuit, but a closer analysis indicates that Lary and not Werber led in that department. Werber stole twenty-nine bases; Lary was credited with twenty-eight. But the Browns' shortstop was caught stealing only four times in the season, or three times fewer than Werber. In other words, Lary's base stealing percentage was considerably higher.

Another headache for Yawkey which turned out favorably for the Browns was the deal for Ossie Melillo, which put Julius Solvers in a St. Louis uniform. Approximately \$25,000 went with Solvers in the transaction. Solters, like Lary, was a highly touted minor leaguer, but failing to make the grade immediately, he was hustled along to another team, where he blossomed forth with all his potentialities.

There are other deals in recent years which developed in the same peculiar manner. Catcher Luke Sewell was supposedly on his way out when he was traded with \$20,000 for Pitcher Bump Hadley. Hadley turned out to be a big disappointment with the Senators, and Sewell was so masterful behind the plate for the White Sox that he is credited with having developed two of the young mound stars of the league—Vernon Kennedy and John Whitehead.

Cubs' Costly Trade

In 1932 Rollie Hemsley was one of four players whom the Chicago Cubs sent to Cincinnati, in addition to \$50,000, for lanky Babe Herman. The Babe, thought the Cubs, would insure them the National League flag, but he

own, but every artist is required to bring his own music—and in his own key, since time does not allow for transposition prior to an audition. Aspirants are given ample opportunity to show what they can do; in many instances where it is felt necessary, a brief rehearsal is given. No artist, whether the performance is good, bad or indifferent, is ever interrupted until he has completed his tryout.

It pays to advertise in the Daily Mail.

FIFTY-FOUR ARE NOMINATED FOR GRAND NATIONAL

Reynoldstown and Golden Miller Likely to Draw Heaviest Imposts Thomond II Notable Absentee.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—A field of 54 horses was nominated today for the gruelling Grand National, to be run at Aintree, Liverpool, March 27.

Among the entries for the steeplechase, rated the most difficult chase run anywhere, are Major Noel Furlong's Reynoldstown, last year's winner, and Dorothy Page's Golden Miller, winner in 1934, and a favorite last year.

The nominations included a number of distinguished names, and some which were literally "dark horses." It was expected that the entry list would be whittled down to about thirty before the race is run.

A notable absentee from the list was John Hay Whitney's Thomond II, which finished third both last year and in 1934.

The Grand National is run over a course of four miles 856 yards, including thirty difficult jumps.

One strong contender was Delancey, owned by J. B. Snow. Delancey fell in the early running last year. Other United States entries were Alvin Untermyer's Bagatelle 2nd C. H. (Pete) Bostwick's Castle Irwell, Whitney's Double Cross, and Royal Ransom and Jesse Metcalf's Kilto.

Reynoldstown and Golden Miller probably will be assessed the heaviest weights. The weights usually are assigned about a fortnight after the nominations. Should either horse repeat, it would duplicate a feat achieved only six times since the race first was run in 1839.

Golden Miller led the field home in 1934, and was a strong choice to take last year's renewal. He fell at Valentine's Brook the first time around the course, however. The "million-dollar" spill caused much surprise in sport circles, as the big bay gelding was considered one of the steadiest jumpers ever to compete in the race.

The complete list of entries: Lazy Boots, Golden Miller, Blaze, Erasimoon, Oeil de Boeuf, Keen Blade Provocative, Royal Ransom, Double Crossed, Rod and Gun, Comedian, but he will have to take further time

never did hit well in Chicago. Hemsley was almost useless with the Reds, but after going to Hornsby's Browns on waivers he carved a niche for himself as one of the leading receivers in the majors.

In the big deal made this winter between the A's and the Red Sox, something like \$200,000 was handed Connie Mack for Jimmy Fox and Johnny Maroon. Pitcher Dusty Rhodes and a rookie catcher, George Savino, were also turned over to the A's. If Rhodes were suddenly to begin to win regularly for Mack, or Savino were to become a star catcher, it might be funny to some, but to Tom Yawkey it would represent the last word in misfortune.

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According to reports from the U.S.A., that country has entered one of the best hockey teams in the history of the country in the Olympic Games, and it is the honest expectation of many in that country that the Olympic Hockey championship will go to the Stars and Stripes this winter. The only threat which seems to loom before the American team is—not the Canadian team, as you might naturally expect—but the English team playing many former Canadians who have become naturalized and English born players who have played in Canada. This is not saying much for the Gilroy team from Canada.

The Yorks had a hard time last night nosing out the St. Andrews Senators 1-0. It seems as though the Senators have improved since they last played the Yorks or that the latter have been going steadily down hill. Judging by the performance of the Senators when we last saw them it would almost be impossible for a team to improve as much as the result of this game indicates. But, there is the score, and we are quite sure that the Yorks are no worse than they were the last time they played the Senators.

It was not until early in the third period that Cameron, fast skating centre of the Yorks, sank the winning goal. All through the game the Senators pressed the play and it looked tough for the Yorks until the goal was scored.

Encouraged by the Yorks' showing against the Senators last night, the

St. Stephen-St. Croix are ready to take the Fredericton district team into camp tonight at the border town. But the Yorks are just as determined to further strengthen their position in second place. So, the game promises to be another hard-fought one.

GORMAN NEEDS FURTHER TIME TO CONVALESCENCE

MONTREAL, P.Q., Jan. 14.—Thomas Arnold, director of the Maroon Hockey Club visited Tommy Gorman at Ottawa Saturday and after consultation with his doctor it was decided that Mr. Gorman will not be able to take his post for at least two weeks more. "Tommy was far sicker than we suspected, he is getting along all right, to convalesce. He is in good spirits and was anxious to get back next

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