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# F'ton Curlers Runners-up at Campbellton

## FREDERICTON SINGLES RINK CAPTURED M'KENNA CUP FOR RUNNER-UP - F'TON DOUBLES SHOW WELL.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B., Jan. 24 — When the 1936 New Brunswick bonspiel finished here this morning Campbellton's three rinks were champions. The rink skipped by R. K. Shives captured the singles title displacing Nick Thibodeau's Bathurst rink which dropped in the final day's race to the wire.

The fours skipped by J. T. Reid and J. C. McLaughlan hurdled all competitors to win the doubles title and retain the Blair Cup.

Shives' Campbellton singles will hold the Ganong trophy emblematic of the championship in that division for a year.

Campbellton singles and doubles rinks did not meet with a reverse through the bonspiel. The singles rink scored nine victories and the doubles four.

The Fredericton singles rink captured the McKenna Cup for runner-up in that division with seven wins and two losses.

By their victory over Bathurst in a morning match the Fredericton rink practically eliminated the singles title-holders of last year from the running for honors. St. Andrews' four of Saint John made sure that Bathurst would be out when they battled hard to take a 12-11 decision from Nick Thibodeau and his men.

**Battle for Blair Cup**  
It was in the early evening that the Campbellton doubles came on the ice to battle with Fredericton for the Blair Cup, emblematic of the doubles championship.

Reid disposed of Hatt in the first of the fours, 16-9, but Fredericton didn't give up the fight until well through the other match and McLaughlan handed the rink skipped by Van Dine a 14-8 defeat.

The Campbellton doubles retained the Blair Cup with victory, totalling a 30-17 win.

A banquet was held following the completion of play and in honor of the memory of His Majesty King George V it was a quiet affair.

**Presentation of Trophies**  
H. N. Ganong, president of the New Brunswick Branch of the Royal Caledonia Club, presented the Ganong Cup to R. K. Shives, skip of the Campbellton singles rink. J. Connolly, Bathurst, the first vice-president of the branch, presented the McKenna Cup to W. Limerick, skip of Fredericton, for

runners-up in singles and W. N. Rippey, Moncton, second vice-president of the branch, presented the Blair Cup to J. T. Reid, skip of the Campbellton doubles rink.

F. W. Coombs, secretary of the branch, presented the individual consolation prizes to winners of the Bathurst-Moncton final.

W. Limerick of the Fredericton Club, voiced thanks to the Campbellton Club and P. H. Fryers of Moncton seconded it. Miss R. McLaughlan of Campbellton replied for the ladies. H. L. Barnes, president of the Campbellton Club, was chairman.

Final Standing			
Singles Competition			
	Played	Won	Lost
Campbellton	9	9	0
Fredericton	9	7	2
Bathurst	9	6	3
Moncton	8	5	3
Newcastle	8	5	3
Thistles	9	3	6
St. Andrews	8	2	6
Dalhousie	8	2	6
Carleton	9	2	7
St. Stephen	9	2	7

Moncton scratched its last match with Newcastle and St. Andrews' scratched its last match with Dalhousie.

Doubles Competition			
	Played	Won	Lost
Campbellton	4	4	0
Bathurst	4	3	1
Fredericton	4	2	2
Newcastle	3	1	2
Moncton	4	1	3
Dalhousie	3	0	3

## SEES GREAT CHANCES FOR U. S. OLYMPICS

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 — (By Avery Brundage, President, United States Olympic Committee)—Inspired by the approach of the games of the 11th Olympiad, United States athletes in a score of sports during the past year notably improved their performances.

From the broken records and championship marks set in 1935, we are assured that we will have at Berlin one of the best teams the United States has ever sent to the Olympic Games. This applies to all sports from track and swimming to fencing and weight lifting. Basketball and canoeing, on the program for the first time, should provide new fields to conquer.

Many members of our 1932 team have retired, making way for newcomers. To take advantage of these openings a whole crop of new stars has appeared. The potential possibilities of the new generation of champions who are just hitting their stride, together with the demonstrated ability of the reliable veterans of former years, relieve us of any apprehension about the success of the team in 1936.

We are cheered, too, by the knowledge that our team will do credit to the United States in exemplifying the high ideals of amateur sport, off as well as on the field of competition.

From recent correspondence we are certain that our athletes appreciate the deeper significance of the Olympic Games and that they do not share the lack of understanding of fundamental Olympic principles which led some well meaning people to be influenced by the false and misleading propaganda spread by those who either wish to destroy the Olympic Games or to use them for ulterior purposes. If these games meant nothing more than the determination of a few champions, they would not have the significance they hold in our life today.

**Guard Ideals**  
Those who were responsible for the revival of the Olympic Games and who guard their purity look far beyond the athletic possibilities. They visualize the creation and strengthening of the bonds of friendship that should exist among all civilized nations by frequent peaceful intercourse of friendly fields of sport where competition breeds mutual respect and not suspicion or hatred. They hope for a re-establishment of the armistice which marked the period of the ancient games when the peoples of the earth may forget their religious, radical and political differences and advance the cause of world peace. They conceive the extension of the sportsmanship, democracy and fair play of sport to the other enterprises of life.

They expect to revive an appreciation of the concept so characteristic of the ancient Olympic Games, the combination of physical beauty and skill with intellectual and artistic endeavors and with moral and spiritual aspirations in a balanced and well-rounded program for training the youth of the world. They aim to popularize amateur athletic participation so that the benefits physical, mental and social, will be shared universally and not limited to the few.

## PHILS COUNT ON HOME-BRED TO BOLSTER STAFF

### Harold Kelleher Made Fine Start at End of Last Campaign

Philadelphia isn't the best baseball town, but it does treat its local boys in as hale and hearty a manner as any town around the circuit. It reared Jimmy Wilson as a great catcher; then let him go only to demand and succeed in having him return as playing manager. It greeted Bucky Walters so warmly that if Bucky wasn't good enough to be a regular third baseman he could be a regular pitcher, and if his pitching effectiveness slumped he could play the outfield.

Philadelphia has another home-bred lad, Harold Kelleher, to give the Phils some color. Harold is a right-handed pitcher whose work with the Phils during the last two weeks was obscured by the lowly position of the team, but who left for his home with a perfect record of two victories and no losses.

Kelleher made his debut against the Reds in Cincinnati, and it was a shut-out with only four meagre singles being made off his slants. He followed his sensational start by scoring a 4 to 3 triumph over the Braves and then closed the season with a 4 to 1 draw against the Dodgers.

Wilson offered Kelleher a contract in the summer of 1934, but the youth was nervous and skeptical of his own mechanical ability so he balked at the chance. The story goes that Wilson watched the twenty-one-year-old right-hander in a semipro game. The Phillies manager was so impressed that he waited until the game was over to be introduced to him. When the two had met, Wilson asked the pitcher to come down to the baseball office and talk it over with President Nugent.

**Minors Would Decide**  
They parted, but Kelleher still believed he was not good enough, and so refused to report. Wilson then dispatched Scout Patsy O'Rourke to the Kelleher household, and while the right-hander finally consented to meet the club officials, it was only to prove that he was not a good pitcher. Wilson said the minors would decide whether he was good enough and almost forced him to sign a contract.

Kelleher was ordered immediately to Hazleton of the New York-Penn League, but the manager had him warm the bench until Kelleher thought he would lose his edge. The right-hander finally appeared in an exhibition game against the Pittsburgh Pirates and says he did well over a five-inning stretch. He worked later in another exhibition against York and his effort produced a no-hit no-run game.

Last season Kelleher again was sent to Hazleton, and this time, with Andy High managing the team, he took his regular turn on the mound. He finished the campaign with thirteen victories and fifteen losses. He was stingy with his hits but wild, as could be expected.

Wilson thinks he has a find in the boy who grew up only a mile and a half from Baker Bowl. Kelleher has plenty of speed and a good bender. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Kelleher, incidentally, is only one of several late season mound stars who may continue to pitch their way into regular big league berths. The Cards can boast of Bill McGee, who let the Cubs down with three hits to end the twenty-one-game winning streak. There are some who believe that the Cubs did not try that day, inasmuch as the pennant already had been clinched, but others stoutly maintain the Cubs wanted to keep their winning edge and were unable to cope with McGee's mound equipment.

Other late season stars were Walter Hilcher and Lee Grissom of the Reds; Mike Ryba, Cards; Duster Shoun, Cubs' southpaw, who was called another Clyde Castleman in the Southern Association; Roxie Lawson, Tigers' first-aid moundsman; Dick Larnahan, Washington southpaw, and Stev Bowers, Red Sox right-hander from Gettysburg College.

**Rookies for Sacramento**  
A wrench has been tossed into the relations between the St. Louis Cardinals, who recently took control of the Sacramento franchise, and the Pacific Coast teams. The pride of the Coast League was rudely shocked by Branch Rickey's announcement that he would build the Sacramento team with players recruited from California's semi-professional and amateur ranks.

The Californians take baseball like any of the other sports, seriously, and when Rickey says he can build up a representative Coast League team with inexperienced players, it is inferred that the Cardinal executive does not rate the league as equal to the other Class AA circuits, American Association and International League. Rickey says that a training camp would be opened February 1 for the rookies.

At present Sacramento is a fran-

## These Hockeyists Genuine Iron-Men

BADEN, Ont. — Those who tell of the 60-minute men in the "good old days" of hockey will please pipe down and let the Juvenile Leaguers of this Waterloo County village speak.

Members of the three-team League—only six to a side—hiked 10 miles to Wellesley's covered rink when the village dam was covered with snow, and played doubleheaders—120 minutes for each puck-chaser. Just to show they could "take it," two of the teams played 10 minutes overtime.

With equipment slung across their shoulders, the 18 players—all but two under 17 years old—hiked through heavy snow and rested right in without any rest.

Tigers and records battled in overtime before Tigers won 4-3. Records defeated Truckers 6-3, and Tigers defeated Truckers 9-5.

Then, with the schedule up to date, the boys hiked back home.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—The New York State Athletic Commission today declined to concur with the Cuban Commission in the suspension of Mike Jacobs and Julian Black for the failure of Joe Louis to go through with his bout with Isadore Gastanaga in Havana.

The Cuban Commission had suspended Jacobs as promoter of the fight for six months, and fined him \$500. Black, one of Louis' managers, drew a three months' suspension.

In announcing its decision a few weeks ago which threatened a break between the commission and Madison Square Garden, the commission said it would grant a license to Hank Bath, California heavyweight and protégé of Jack Kearns. Bath had been refused a license on the eve of his battle with Red Burman until the commission received word on his standing in California.

chise without a team, all the players of last season having been sold before the Cardinals took control. It had been hoped that Ernie Orsatti and Jack Rothrock would be transferred from the Red Birds' Rochester farm to Sacramento, where they are popular.

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## : SPORT SPOTS :

And still the Southern League hockey teams continue to be late for their own games. Last night the Rothesay Oaks in trying to make an impossible trip by bus got stuck in the snow and they had to phone the York All-Star management that they would be unable to get here for their scheduled game. This is not the first time that hockey fans of this city have been disappointed just because some optimistic manager thinks he can transport his team by motor bus in the middle of January.

The York management has wisely given up the idea of travelling by bus and left this morning by C.P.R. for Saint John where they will play the Beavers tonight in a regular scheduled game. Travel by bus should be banned by all the teams in the Southern League if they expect to do any travelling before spring.

In place of their game last night the Yorks held a fast workout under the direction of Larry McLean, and they looked better than they have for some time. Both goalies were in the nets and turned in some fine stops. Staples had a couple of close calls when he stopped the puck with his face, but the injuries were not serious enough to put him out of the practice.

The executive of the club held a conference last night regarding the trip to Saint John. It happened that the Yorks, because of the sudden withdrawal of the Oaks last night, were rather short of travelling funds, but after a little juggling of figures and hard figuring they planned to make the trip by train. They are banking heavily on future games to pull them out of the hole, it was stated by one of the executive following last night's meeting. Such a courageous bunch of hockey men has never operated in this city before.

In passing we would like to tell you of an amusing incident that happened not so far away from here and has to do with a hockey team—a fair hockey team, as hockey teams go, but one which was having trouble in finding a coach. First a playing coach was engaged—he was alright, but his playing interfered with his coaching, and so he voluntarily, and somewhat gladly, gave up his coaching to put more time on his playing. Another coach was then engaged in his place. The second coach was able to play a little more attention to the team than the first, but gradually his interest, which was taken up with other things, began to lessen, and the players, realizing that they were not deriving any benefit from the haphazard methods of the second coach, promptly engaged a third. All the arrangements and changes were made fairly and with a complete understanding between coaches and players—as a matter of fact the first two coaches seemed rather relieved to think that they did not have to bother with the duties of hockey mentor any longer, and the team seemed pleased with their third choice. The deals between the players and coaches were business concerning them alone, but a vindictive reporter on a local paper, who had been reprimanded by his editor for not having a story on the third change, took his grudge out on the hockey team by writing a "top-sided" editorial under the guise of a story heading. The editorial voiced, in no uncertain terms, the author's profound disapproval of the manner in which the team handled the changing of the coaches. It was a foolish and absurd thing for the reporter to do, but people knowing him thought nothing of it for they knew it was only another percussive echo of his puny intellect resounding against the narrow walls of his own limitations. . . . and so, despite the fact that the hockey team has not engaged the reporter as an efficiency expert, it is still functioning quite ably. The moral of this little story is that no matter how much solid bone a man has between his ears, he should never let it be known.

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