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Campbellton Still At Head of N. B. H. L.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE MEETING

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 28—Officials
and club owners of the New York
State Baseball League met here to-
day to discuss the schedule and make
other necessary arrangements prelimi-
nary to the opening of the playing
season. The league circuit will re-
main the same as last year.

NEW GLASGOW AND SYDNEY WON LAST NIGHT

Halifax, Jan. 27—In a one-sided
game at the Arena tonight the New
Glasgow hockey team trimmed the
Socials four goals to one.

SYDNEY BEATS THE CRESCENTS

Sydney, N.S., Jan. 27—It took just
twenty-two minutes of overtime to
decide which was the best team, the
Sydney Millionaires or the Halifax
Crescents at the Arena here last night.
The question was finally settled in
favor of the Millionaires when Dun-
phy from a mix-up in front of his
opponents' net, bagged the winning
goal for his team; the score finally
reading three to two in favor of Syd-
ney.

SURGICAL MARVELS

Some Results of Study and Experi-
ments by Enthusiasts

Modern surgeons perform operations
which seem little less than miracu-
lous. Portions of the intestines have
been removed. A piece of bone has
been taken from the leg of a patient
and used to mend a diseased spine.
Split arm bones that would not knit
have been pinned together by silver
nails and screws. The entire lung of
a dog has been removed and replaced
as a hint of what may be the future
treatment of tuberculosis. The en-
loured skin on the eyes of a child
thus blinded from birth has been
pierced. By brain operations upon
prisoners the surgical cure for crim-
inals has been demonstrated. Pa-
tients under a new anesthetic method
have actually watched an operation
performed upon themselves.

A generation ago many of these
operations which have come into
actual and assured practice would
have been deemed chimerical and im-
possible of achievement.

A white carbolic acid added to the
water in which burns, bruises and
cuts are washed greatly lessens the
soreness.

In China a man cannot, by will, dis-
pose of his land in favor of any one
person, whether relative or stranger;
it must be distributed among all his
male children without exception.

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entitled to wear a decoration.

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HOCKEY

Tuesday, January 27th
**FREDERICTON
VS
CAMPBELLTON**

Wednesday, January 28th.
**MARYSVILLE
VS
CAMPBELLTON**

Arctic Rink

Caps Lost 3 to 2 Last Night—League Leaders Will
Tackle Marysville Tonight—Upwards of a Thou-
sand People Saw the Game—Play Was Fast and
Clean—Visitors Superior in Team Work—Fred-
ericton Had Better Individual Players—Frechette
did Great Work—One Goal Claimed by Frederic-
ton Disallowed

N.B.H.L. STANDING.

Won.	Lost	P.C.
Campbellton	3	1,000
Fredericton	1	500
Chatham	1	500
Marysville	0	3,000

Campbellton has yet to break into
the "lost" column of the New Brun-
swick Hockey League standing. Last
night the North Shore team won out
from Manager Tom Lynch's Capitals
by the score of three to two. To-
night they tackle Marysville. Cres-
cents, whom they trimmed most un-
mercifully last week. The game was
close last night and it remains to be
seen if Campbellton can beat the fast
skating Marysville bunch on its own
ice.

Some tactical errors were made by
Fredericton last night which had
much to do with losing the game.
There was a tendency to under-rate
the visitors. The team in the first
period played combination work, at
which it was inferior to Campbellton
instead of playing individual hockey
in which lay the chief strength of the
team. Tom Coward was used as a
sub instead of being on at centre,
where Byron Burden was hopelessly
out of his class.

FAST GAME.

The game was a good one, fast and
clean. The penalties on both teams
were light. Upwards of one thousand
people were in attendance. In point
of interest the game was the biggest
that has been played here since the
days of the old Capitals of 1908.
The fans saw a first-class exhibition
of Canada's national winter game
and there promises to be increasing
interest in the balance of the games
of the season.

THE VISITING TEAM.

The Campbellton septette was su-
perior to the locals in team play but
not as individuals. The margin they
got in that first period when Freder-
icton tried to play that game was
enough to win the match. They are
fast skaters, however, and handled
their sticks as if they knew how.
Watling of Chatham, is the only im-
ported man on the team. George
Stewart was to join the team here,
but did not. As a team of home-
brews great credit is due them. In
the net McLean gave an exhibition
which has not been surpassed in this
city. He is said never to have played
better hockey than the idid last
night. Watling played his usual style
of hockey. He got in several good
rushes but shot as if he were trying
to hit the end of the rink. McLat-
chey, the coverpoint, was one of the
most effective men of the team. He
tallied one goal and was in the game
at all stages. Fraser played a
steady game at rover. At right wing
Mathews did very well but was up
against a hard man in Frechette.
Delaney, though having lots of
weight, had nothing on Jack Arnold.
Fowler was the best of the Campbel-
lton forwards and showed a great shot
as well as lots of ability to skate and
use his body.

WHAT CAPS LOOKED LIKE.

The Fredericton team took the ice
resplendent in new uniforms of purple
and white. Except at centre the visi-
tors had nothing on the Caps. Bur-
den, who filled the centre position,
was not in it with the others and
did not play as well as he has at other
times. There were calls for Tom
Coward, the crowd remembering how
well he and the other bantamweight,
Jack Arnold, played against Marys-
ville. Preparations were made at
the first of the third and last period
to substitute Coward but Campbell-
ton objected under the league rules.
Arnold was as good as ever and was
in the game at all times. Jimmy
Murphy, who bears so close a resem-
blance to Brother Mike that on the
ice he is mistaken for him, was not
in condition to stand the pace and
after putting up good hockey for the

first period was in bad shape during
part of the rest of the match. On
account of him and Burden shifts
were made at various times, George
Walker being sent into the forward
line. Mike Murphy and Walker made
a good pair of defence men. Walker
did not appear to get in as many
rushes as he usually does but put up
fine hockey at all stages. Murphy
scored on the nicest run of the game.
In the net "Tart" Titus was as
steady as usual, the three shots that
got past him being hard. Clayton
Frechette of the Canadians, who has
been playing with the Socials of
Halifax, was the centre of attraction
as far as the spectators were concern-
ed. He started the game slowly but
worked up and finished playing like a
whirlwind. He was the best man on
the ice, and in ability to skate dis-
played the well known characteristics
of the Canadian players. At times
he mixed things up in lively style. He
is one of the most finished players
ever seen on local ice. A chunky fel-
low he used his weight to great ad-
vantage. He has a magnificent shot.

THE GAME.

Early in the first period Campbel-
lton showed that they had something
and that feeling that many had that
the home team was going to win with
little trouble began to fade away.
The locals were attempting team
work, a difficult undertaking for a
seven thrown together for the game,
and were beaten at it, the visitors
having all kinds of combination. In
this period Campbellton took the
lead of one goal, by which they won
the game. Fowler scored after a
combined rush of the visitors' for-
wards. Fredericton had a hard time
beating off the attacks on the net and
failed to make much impression on
the Campbellton goal.

The second period started with
Fredericton adopting different tactics.
The team work was left to the other
side and every man bored in on the
net. McLean was about the busiest
man in the province for the greater
part of the period. At centre Burden
lost several chances to score. Fre-
chette sent in a high one that specta-
tors nearly say went through the net.
The goal judge declared it no goal,
however. All the luck was with
Campbellton, McLean taking big
chances in running out of his net and
getting away with them all. Titus
pulled off one funny one, stopping a
hot shot and then almost batting the
puck in himself.

In the final period Campbellton
seemingly put the game on ice early.
Fredericton was sagging noticeably
and the visitors bucked up. The
Caps were hard pressed around their
own net. For a while they kept
Campbellton from scoring but Mc-
Latchey batted in the second goal of
the game after a rush in which he,
Fraser and Fowler took part. Some
afterward Fowler scored again, driv-
ing in a wicked shot from near the
left fence after McLatchey had
brought the puck down.

It looked nothing but Campbellton
but the Caps showed that they had
something in reserve. With the peri-
od more than half gone they rallied
and gave the match the most excit-
ing finish of years. Hard luck right
in front of the visitors' net kept
them from winning. Mike Murphy
broke the ice with a nice run in which
he dodged through the whole Camp-
bellton team and scored. Play stay-
ed around the visitors' end but the
rubber failed to go in until Frechette
scored from a mixup following a rush.
Time was called in less than a minute
later.

THE TEAMS.

Fredericton	Goal	Campbellton
Titus	Point	McLean
Walker	Cover	Watling
M. Murphy	Rover	McLatchey
J. Murphy	Centre	Fraser
Burden	Right Wing	Fowler
Arnold	Left Wing	Delaney

LEGAL BATTLE FOR BALLPLAYERS WILL BEGIN SOON

Federals Have no Intention of Giving
up Cole, Miller or Kilifer—Suit
Intended

Chicago, Jan. 26—The first of the
legal battles soon to be waged be-
tween the forces of "organized" and
"outlaw" baseball will concern pos-
session of the services of three play-
ers, "King" Cole Ward Miller and
William Kilifer.

Miller, the outfielder, whose deser-
tion of the Chicago Nationals for the
St. Louis Federals was announced re-
cently, was brought into the lime-
light today when President Murphy
of the Chicago Club, announced that
he was prepared to sue for an injunc-
tion to prevent Miller from playing
with the rival league. Murphy also
said he would sue the player person-
ally for damages should he play with
St. Louis.

The Federal League, through Presi-
dent Gilmore, declared that it had a
clear cause against the New York
Americans for the services of Pitcher
Cole, who had signed a Federal con-
tract.

President Gilmore said he had re-
ceived legal advice today which
strengthened the Federal position in
the dispute with the Philadelphia
National League Club for the posses-
sion of Kilifer.

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SCORING SUMMARY.

First Period.

1—Campbellton, Fowler, 7 min.

Second Period

2—Campbellton, McLatchey, 6.30
min.
3—Campbellton, Fowler, 4.30 min.
4—Fredericton, M. Murphy, 3 min.
5—Fredericton, Frechette, 4 min.

PENALTY SUMMARY.

Fredericton—Arnold 2 min., M. Mur-
phy 2 min., total, 4 min.
Campbellton—Mathews 2 min., Mc-
Latchey 3 min., Mathews 2 min., De-
laney 2 min., total 9 min.