

South Porcupine Adds Another to Its List of Wins

Canada Entry Won More Races than Cavalcade

"Time Supply" One of the Turf Sensations of 1934 in the Santa Anita \$100,000 Event in February This Year.

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Toronto, Dec. 7.—Another Canadian-turf threat has flashed across the racing front in Mrs. A. E. Carraud's good handicap performer, Time Supply, who is scheduled to line up at the barrier on February 23 and match his strides with the outstanding stars of the American turf, in the rich Santa Anita handicap with its prize of \$100,000.

Time Supply was one of the turf sensations of 1934. Not coming to top form until late in the year he stamped himself as a colt of exceptional high calibre when he won the Narragansett Special and Bay Meadows handicap. Each race carried a purse of \$25,000 added.

In a brief resume of Time Supply's turf activities during the year we find that he started fifteen times. And, as we study his achievements in his three-year-old campaign we also find that the gallant son of Time Maker and Surprise cleared Toro Nancy, Peace Chance, Discovery and Nellie Flag in the money-winning list. Time Supply landed third, behind Cavalcade and Chance Shot. The Carraud colour-bearer enjoys the unique distinction of having won more races than Cavalcade.

Time Supply has already arrived on the California turf front. He has been introduced to the beautiful racing strip where he will try to beat the best horses that can be mustered against him in the history of the American turf. With the light impost of 118 pounds, which he is asked to carry in the Santa Anita, five pounds less than he carried in the Bay Meadows handicap, this Canuck-owned racer might run in front of even the great Cavalcade.

It might also be interesting to hundreds of Canadian racing fans who will be following with interest the different workouts, that Tom Kearney, veteran future book man, has three horses—Equipose, Cavalcade and Time Supply—split favourites quoting each at 4 to 1. So you see Mr. Kearney also thinks a lot of Time Supply.

Mail and Empire.—A motor run by sunshine has been exhibited in New York. The next thing will be to have it run by a wink or a smile.

SOCCER SIDELIGHTS

By Central Press Canadian

London, Dec. 7.—"Back to Fulham" might well be the slogan of Bert Newton, of the Fulham Club, who was with Fulham some seasons ago only to be transferred to Reading. Newton is now back with his old mates and feeling right at home again. Always an opportunist on the field, Newton has a great turn of speed to add to his plays, which raises his value as a centre forward, his favoured position. Also he is noted as a good shot, with an ability to punch hard and accurate drives toward opposing goalies. Recently he had an unfortunate accident when he suffered a broken leg. He was playing a mid-week exhibition game against the touring Austrian team when the fracture occurred. It will keep him on the sidelines for a time and Fulham will have to keep the flag flying without the services of their regular centre forward.



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Reviewing Sports in the Year Just Past

May, 1934. Provided Many Highlights in Sports. Two Sensational Developments in June, 1934.

In previous issues of The Semi-Weekly Advance, sports in 1934 have been reviewed for January, February, March and April of the year. Here-with is a review for the months of May and June, 1934. It would be worth while for sports lovers to clip these articles and paste them in a scrap book, and they will have a complete review of sports in 1934 in handy form when the series is completed. Here is the record for May and June, other records to appear from issue to issue until completed.

May, 1934
May was a standout month in 1934, providing many highlight features for the sporting public. Classics of the turf, golf matches between Britain and United States for possession of the Walker Cup, followed by the battle for British amateur golfing honours, the opening rounds of Davis Cup play, along with early season baseball schedules kept variety in crowded sport pages. Towards the end of the month came the Ross-McLarnin bout for the welterweight boxing championship, and the annual 500-mile Indianapolis speedway race, classic of auto races. Cavalcade's great win in the Kentucky Derby and the unexpected Ross victory over McLarnin probably provided the highlights.

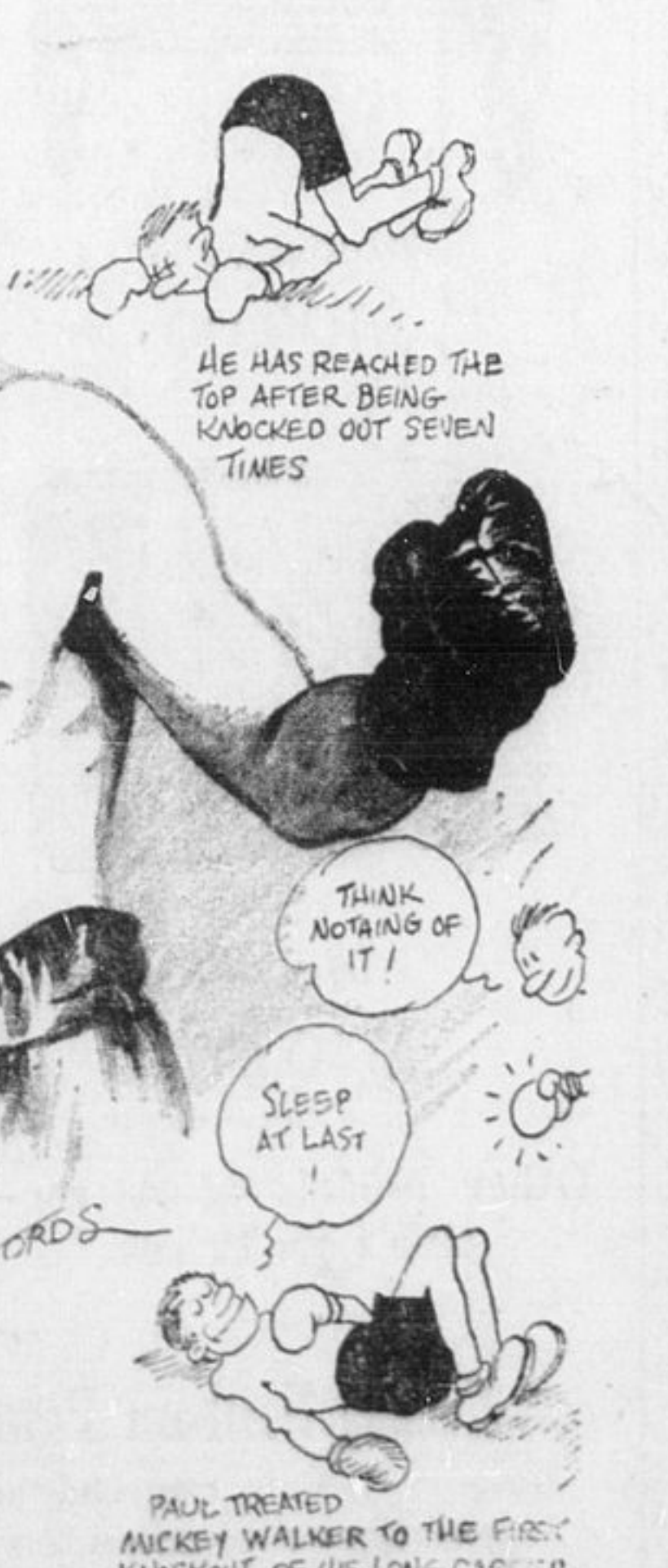
May 3.—Vince Dundee retained mid-weight boxing crown by outpunching Al Diamond in 15 rounds at Paterson, N.J.
May 4.—Fred Miller, Cincinnati, knocked out Paul Dizzo in sixth round of battle for Muzzo's featherweight title.
May 5.—Canadian racing season opened at Kenilworth Park, Windsor.
May 5.—Cavalcade, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's great racer, wins 60th renewal of Kentucky Derby.
May 8.—Frank Patrick appointed manager of Boston Bruins in National Hockey League, succeeding Art Ross.

May 11.—International golf series for possession of Walker Cup opens between British and United States teams at St. Andrews, Scotland.
May 11.—Clem Loughlin, former defenceman and manager of London Tecumsehs, appointed to manage Chicago Black Hawks in N.H.L.
May 14.—United States golfers retain Walker Cup in last of international matches.
May 17.—Walter Martin, Marcel Rainville, Laird Watt and Gilbert Nunns selected as Canada's Davis Cup team after trials at Toronto.
May 20.—Horometer, owned by R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa, Ont., wins 75th renewal of King's Plate, Canadian turf classic.
May 26.—W. Lawson Little, San Francisco, wins British amateur golf championship by defeating James Wallace in 36-hole final.
May 28.—Canada eliminated in first round of Davis Cup trials by United States.
May 28.—Jimmy McLarnin loses welterweight boxing crown to Barney Ross, Chicago lightweight champion, in 15-round battle at New York.
May 31.—Indianapolis 500-mile speedway auto classic won by Bill Cummings in record time.

June, 1934
Two sensational developments dominated the sporting field during June, in a month which was otherwise devoid

NEW CHAMP?

By Jack Sords



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Burns Knocks out Squires, Australia's Champion in a Round



Tommy Burns retires brief bout between Bill Squires, LEFT, and Tommy Burns, in 1907

(By Bill Braucher)
"Boshter Bill" Squires was hailed as a marvel of the ring when he arrived in America from Australia in 1907. He had scored an impressive string of knockout victories in Melbourne and Sydney.
Tommy Burns, a Canadian whose real name was Noah Brusso, was then heavyweight champion of the world, though he sealed as a middleweight and occasionally as a light-heavy. When James J. Jeffries retired in 1905, he had bestowed the title upon Marvin Hart, following Hart's knockout of Jack Root. Burns beat Hart in 20 rounds in 1906 and claimed the title.
The Canadian seemed to clinch his claim by beating Jack O'Brien in 20

rounds in 1907. But there was the Australian champion, "Boshter Bill," who also was regarded broadly as British champ, and Burns' claims were disputed by Squires' adherents.
Finally Burns and Squires were matched, at Colma, Calif., July 4, 1907, with the retired champion, Jeffries, acting as referee.
Squires looked wonderful in training and the chances of Burns, a much smaller man, were not fancied by bettors.
The battle was brief. In a few words, it was a three-punch fight. As they advanced to the centre of the ring for the first round, Burns feinted, crossed with his right to Squires' jaw, and the

Australian fell flat on his shoulder blades.
Jeff counted to nine before Squires scrambled to his feet. As Burns rushed in for the kill, Squires swung blindly and caught him on the chin, sending the little Canadian reeling backward. But Burns came back, set himself and planted another right and the fight was ended. Ten minutes passed before "Boshter Bill" knew what struck him. Little Tommy was declared undisputed heavyweight champion of the world.
Squires claimed the knockout was a fluke, but Burns proved it wasn't by laying the Australian among the sweet pears twice later, once in Paris in eight rounds, later at Sydney in the thirteenth.

ANOTHER CONCESSION

Greyhound racing, which has swept England like a whirlwind and which Emil Fuchs wished to introduce into the baseball park where Boston Braves perform, may soon make its bow in Trinidad. English dogs have been imported and negotiations for a track are under way.

COVERS THE STATE

John B. Campbell, for many years a race track official on Canadian horse-racing tracks, has been given complete control over handicapping on all New York state tracks. This is the first time that a single official has been given sole authority over the tracks of an entire state.

Larruping Lou—and Mrs. Gehrig go Fishing



Here we have Lou Gehrig, the ever-present first baseman of the New York Yankees, who again led all American League batsmen in hitting last year as well as retaining his record of never missing a Yankee game, as he prepares to go fishing. Larruping Lou, who made the trip to the Orient with the barnstorming team, and his wife, show what is what in proper fishing attire.

Overtime Needed to Win from the McIntyre Team

For the First Time This Season South Porcupine was Faced with Need for Overtime to Win Match.

For the first time this season South Porcupine was forced into overtime to win a hockey game when they met McIntyre at the Timmins rink on Monday night. They kept their record clean, showing five straight wins now.
With Esseltime, their regular goalie the only star missing from their line up, the Porkies had some real trouble keeping an ambitious hard-working bunch of Macs from scalping them.
Campbell, the Barrie lad who has made good with the Schumacher outfit, put his team two in the lead in the first period and then tied the score when the Porkies had tallied three. Taylor and Dent counted for South Porcupine in the second to even the score and Taylor put his team one up early in the third. Campbell's last goal, on a pass from Masseur, was scored when there were just two minutes of play left. McCann and Cattarello were responsible for the winning goal after four and a half minutes of overtime.
The pace was hard all the way through but it looked very much as if the Macs, in putting so much punch into their first frame play, were tired when the Porkies staged their second and third period onslaughts. Boding was very heavy all the game and several times it was obvious that heavy defence men came through more with the idea of at least tiring their opposing defence than advancing the puck to the goal.

First Period Fast

The speed set in the first period was too fast to last all the way and the small crowd that turned out saw some of the speediest hockey in those first few minutes of play that has been turned in at the Timmins rink yet this season. Both goalies, Clarke and Griggs, had plenty to do. Both Malloy of the Macs and Maki of the Porkies had wide open chances to score but overskated the puck. It was while the Porkies were one shot short after Dunn was sent to the penalty box for tripping that Vail and Campbell finally worked the puck in to the South End net and made the first tally.

Huggins showed some great style when the Porkies tried to even the score after a scramble at the net. Clarke kept his sheet clean. Campbell and Vail repeated their performance of three minutes before but this time the pass came right off Vail's stick to Campbell who was at the goal mouth. McCann and Cattarello staged an impressive attack and for awhile the Porkies were like hornets around the Macs' goal. Even with Malloy in the

Second Still Wide Open

There was no change of tactics in the second period, despite the two goal lead the Macs had. They went out on the offensive and kept the game wide open. Huggins and Knetchel were both sent off the ice for two minutes when they clashed and while they were away the pace was no slower. Maki went down with Taylor and Taylor found the vulnerable spot in Clarke's net to leave the Porkies only one down. Encouraged by their first blood the Porkies tried had to even it up in the next few minutes but the Masseur-Knetchel defence held well and it was not until there were only two minutes left in the period that they were able to even things up. The goal that Dent scored came as a result of a four-man rush. Dent, Huggins, Maki and Briden, Maki picked up the rubber while Malloy and Campbell were inside the Porkies blue line and the four of them went down the ice together in a short-passing, fast-moving line that the three remaining Mac players didn't have a chance against.

Third Shows Teams Tired

The third period opened with a brand of clean, fast hockey that was up and down the rink so quickly that both lines were tired before many minutes of play. Taylor picked up the puck at defence, circled, and flashed up the right boards to the Macs' blue line. His shot from there was hard and true and the Porkies were in the lead for the first time in the evening. While the Macs were recovering from the surprise attack, South Porcupine pressed their advantage and looked much the better team for a few minutes.
It was not until nearly the end of the period that McIntyre really got going again and then it was Masseur who cleared the way for the last minute goal that tied up the score and put the game into overtime. At the time Taylor was in the box. Masseur broke through the defence and levelled a hard shot that put Gingras flat on the ice. His second shot from the rebound was slow and Gingras stretched his stick across the net to stop it. Before he could clear Campbell was in and made sure of the tally.
McCann Gets Last
McIntyre went in hard at the opening of the overtime and Vail nearly scored on a lone rush. With thirty seconds to play in the first half McCann and Cattarello went down together and McCann scored on his team-mate's pass.

In the beginning of the second overtime half, South Porcupine used the old axiom "offence is the best defence" and though they didn't score they held the puck in McIntyre's blue line area for some time. The Macs staged a five-man attack in the dying minutes of the game but were met by a defence just as determined. The game ended 4 to 3 for South Porcupine.
Summary
First period—Scoring, McIntyre, 12:00 Campbell (Vail), McIntyre, 15:00 Campbell.
Penalties—South Porcupine, Huggins, Dunn, McIntyre, Malloy.
Second period—Scoring, South Porcupine, 2:00 Taylor (Maki); South Porcupine, 18:00 Dent (Huggins).
Penalties—South Porcupine, Huggins, Dent, Briden, McIntyre, Knetchel Vail.
Third period—Scoring, South Porcupine, 4:00 Taylor, McIntyre, 18:00 Campbell (Masseur).
Penalties—South Porcupine, Dent, Taylor, McIntyre, Auger, Malloy.
First Overtime—Scoring—South Porcupine, 4:30, McCann (Cattarello).
Penalties—None.
Second Overtime—Scoring, none.
Penalties—South Porcupine, Dunn.

The Teams

South Porcupine—goal, Gingras, defence, Taylor, Dunn; wings, Maki, Briden; centre, Huggins; alternates, Thomas, McCann, Cattarello; spare defence, Dent.
McIntyre—goal, Clarke; defence, Masseur, Knetchel; wings, Campbell, Vail; centre, Malloy; alternates, Polhill, Colquhoun, Auger, spare defence, Godin.
Referee—Charles Jemmett.

Start Second Half Commercial League

T. & N. O. Take Four Points from The Advance. Power Wins Three Points and Gambles Take One Point.

The second half of the Commercial league got under way on Friday last.				
The printers got away to a bad start but improved as they went along while their opponents the T. & N. O. were in top form and won all four points although the last game was nip and tuck all the way and only fifteen pins separated them.				
The juice was weak at the power house on the other alleys and Gambles slipped one over on the Power boys before they got settled down, and when they did, all the bananas in the warehouse could not hold them for the last two games the Power rolled over eleven hundred to take three points.				
Webb and Salomaa sure liked their turkey, and showed Gambles how much they appreciated their turkey supper given the bowling boys.				
The New Year's honour list comprised the following names:—H. Webb, E. Salomaa and B. McQuarrie, Power, 754, 702, and 636; A. Saint, T. & N. O., 662; G. Wallingford, Advance, 626; J. Gagnon, Gambles, 616.				
Advantage				
F. Hornby	140	212	218	570
O. Alton	108	109	148	365
C. Alton	180	—	—	180
J. Lake	176	158	180	514
G. Wallingford	222	235	169	626
R. Garrow	—	156	206	362
Totals	835	870	921	2626
T. & N. O.				
Armstrong	199	195	191	585
Fleming	175	185	219	579
A. Allan	178	—	—	178
Belleveau	173	150	323	646
Saint	186	279	197	662
Leach	—	163	—	163
Eddy	161	177	162	500
D. Fleming	208	173	192	573
Totals	911	1034	936	2881
T. & N. O. win 4 points; Advance, 0 points.				
Gambles				
E. J. Gagnon	236	208	172	616
C. Canie	187	167	217	571
E. Martin	165	209	149	523
G. Eddy	161	177	162	500
D. Fleming	208	173	192	573
Totals	957	934	892	2783
Power				
W. McHugh	161	196	220	577
B. McQuarrie	146	259	231	636
J. Faithful	160	177	188	525
H. Webb	229	274	251	754
E. Salomaa	189	276	237	702
Totals	885	1182	1127	3194
Power win 3 points; Gambles win 1 point.				

N.O.H.A. HOCKEY Senior

McIntyre vs. Timmins

TIMMINS ARENA

Friday, January 11th

Puck Faced at 8.15 p.m. sharp

Both teams have won from each other and this should be a great game

Admission 50c Children 25c

Maxie Baer Announces New Year's Resolutions

According to wires from Detroit, Maxie the Magnificent hasn't turned over a new leaf—he's thrown the whole book away.
That is just about the way it was phrased by the Livermore Larruper—otherwise, Max Adelbert Baer, world's heavyweight bag holder—as he lambasted the heavy bag in great earnestness as a part of his training for an exhibition battle on Friday evening last.
"No more jams, no more lawsuits and no more smart ones," said the grinning Max, when asked how many New Year's resolutions he had broken the first two days in 1935. "No kidding boy, I'm bucking' down to business this year."
Whom did he consider the leading challenger for his title?
"There is no standout," he answered. "I figure Primo Camera, Max Schmeling and Steve Hamas, the three top contenders. No, there is no bout in sight with any of the three."
Gore Bay Recorder.—A pessimist makes difficulties of his opportunities; an optimist makes opportunities of his difficulties.