

Len Godin Likes English Hockey; Will Return in Fall

They Take Their "Ice Hockey" Seriously Over There. Treat their Players Well and Have Golf All the Year Round. Says Len in Interview.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," Len Godin, Timmins hockey player who has recently returned from a season with the Richmond Hawks in London told The Advance the other day. "They play real senior 'A' hockey. It's the best league I ever played in."

Do the English take their hockey seriously? Look at this list of rinks in London alone: Earl's Court, seats about 10,000 people; Wembley, seats 12,070; Richmond, Streatham and Queen's hold about 4,000 each. Right now two more artificial ice rinks are under construction in London, each of which holds nearly 15,000 people. Other English and Scotch cities are catching up too. "England's going hockey crazy," was Len's summary of the situation.

He Likes England

The 23-year-old Timmins lad likes England. So well did he get on over there that he'll be going back early next fall, he expects. He likes the way they treated him "over there." He likes the English crowds, the other players, and most of all the country itself.

Of his dealings with professional teams on this side of the Atlantic, Len had little to say. He appears entirely satisfied with his present status and is already anxious to get back to England.

The Hawks led the National league for a long time, but toward the close of last season Wembley Lions crept up in the standing and when the schedule closed, the two teams were tied. Over there, they don't use a complicated system of playoffs. In fact they didn't have any at all. To decide which team was the winner of the league, league officials simply took the scoring averages for the season and handed the trophy to the Lions. Len still thinks the Hawks were the better team.

Seven teams make the National league and each of them plays 60 games during the season, so it keeps the boys stepping. Richmond Hawks, Streatham, Wembley Canadians, Wembley Lions, Earl's Court Rangers, Brighton Tigers and Kensington Corinthians not only play the league but, as in football both in Canada and the old land, they play a lot of other fixtures like the Channel cup, the London cup, a flock of "challenge matches," as well as the International league that takes the hockey teams from one end of Europe to the other.

Playing in Paris

Len made only one trip to the continent last winter, since the Olympic games interfered rather seriously with the proposed International league games. But he enjoyed the trip to Paris where, he says, "you can get along with Canadian French." "Paris is hockey mad. Instead of a penalty box in the arena that holds 15,000 people, they have a well-lighted 'prison' with a lock on the door so you can't get out even if you want to. But when you get back on the ice, the crowd is likely to throw anything at you. They boo for all they're worth, when it's a player from the other side. Their own team can't do anything wrong. Of course, the players on all the teams are Canadians anyway, but that's how the promoters have worked it up."

England hasn't yet begun to seriously develop its own "ice hockey" players. "The only English on the National league teams are those who came out here when they were about two years old, and a few who learned their hockey in Switzerland. But the ones who went to Switzerland don't stack up very well with the Canadian-trained men."

A good number of the Canadians stayed in England this summer to play baseball, another importation that's finding favour with the crowds. Another summer, Len says, he might stay over there himself to play the game at which he made a name for himself in

Timmins before he began to play hockey in earnest.

Golf All Year Round

The mildness of the English weather made a real impression on the young man from Northern Ontario. "It was pretty bad when I got there in December. Foggy and chilly. But they play golf all the year round. In February it was great to be out playing on the good courses they have." When he left England more than a month ago, everything was in full bloom!

One thing they have in England in connection with their hockey that Canada has not yet produced is a newspaper devoted entirely to news of the game. "Ice Hockey World" sells for twopence and is filled with the latest hockey dope. Reports of eight games appeared in one issue, along with short biographies of players, "criticisms of teams, managers, players, and a letter from an English fan who objected strenuously to the habit of lining up a team at the defence when playing one man short. This was hardly cricket, the fan thought."

The paper bristles with the names of Canadians, former Maritime hockey league stars, former Toronto men, former westerners, and two from Northern Ontario. Len Godin's name appeared often enough in the Hawks stories to indicate that he stands well up in the estimation of sports writers and fans in England.

MacPhail is the "Bad Man"

The other Northerner is Paul MacPhail, whose photo appears in the issue of April 23rd, of "Ice Hockey World" with a big black headline across the page: "MacPhail, Bad Man of National League." He used to play in Kirkland Lake where his ability to get penalties was recognized. Up to April 20th, he had collected 87 minutes in penalties in the National league. As high scorer, Joe Beaton of the Hawks, formerly of the Maritimes, came tops with 29 goals and 15 assists. J. Foster, Hawks goalie, was listed as best in that line, with four shut-outs. Don Willson of the Rangers took first place in play-makers with 16 assists and 22 goals.

For referees the English hockey circuit fares well. Among them is Jimmy Herberts, former member of a Collingwood intermediate O.H.A. championship team, Ottawa Senators and Boston Bruins.

Hockey is well on its way in the countries across the sea. At the rate they're going, it won't be long until the teams over there will want a crack at the Stanley Cup.

Funeral at Haileybury of Late Thomas Meagher

Last week The Haileyburian had the following reference to the funeral of the late Thomas Meagher who died recently at Timmins and who was buried at Haileybury:—

"When funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon last for the late Thomas J. Meagher, who died earlier in the week at Timmins, there were many local friends present, as well as a number from out of town points. The services were held in Holy Cross Cathedral by Rev. Father Renaud, Parish Priest, and included the singing of the Libera.

"Honorary pallbearers at the funeral were Messrs. Geo. and Roy Cockburn of Sturgeon Falls, brothers of the late Mrs. Meagher; his honor Judge Hartman, and Messrs. Geo. Caldwell and N. J. McAulay, Haileybury, and Mr. Wilfred Loughran of Kirkland Lake. Active pallbearers were Messrs. Hugh Grady, Lorne H. Ferguson, Chas. E. McCarthy, Lewis McLaughlin, Eugene Simard and Wm. Holley."

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Policy Adopted by Conservative Party

Platform Outlined by Resolutions Passed at Convention Last Week.

The following is the policy of the Conservative party as outlined by the resolutions passed at the convention held in Toronto last week to select a leader for the party in the province and to outline the platform of the party in regard to Ontario affairs:

School Tax Legislation

Whereas the Hepburn government at the last session of the Legislature amended the Assessment Act, thereby affecting the public school system of the province.

And whereas such amendments were introduced toward the close of the session and forced through the House without opportunity for reasonable consideration by the members and the public at large, and without any study or report as to the effect of these changes, which will divert large sums of money from public school taxes to the support of separate schools.

And whereas the pre-confederation legislation of 1862 was considered a final settlement of the common school question and there was set up a system of public schools, which all, irrespective of race or creed, had a right to attend.

And whereas at the same time there was granted to the Roman Catholic population of this province the option to establish separate schools to be supported by the people of that faith; and the Hepburn government has by these amendments enacted that large corporations shall arbitrarily and without option pay a share of their school taxes to the support of these schools.

And whereas the leader of the government has himself admitted that these sweeping changes in favour of separate schools were not an issue at the last provincial election, and therefore there was no mandate from the people.

Now therefore, be it resolved: That the Liberal-Conservative party of Ontario, in convention assembled, do hereby put itself on record as unequivocally opposed to the said changes of the Assessment Act, without the endorsement of the people at a general election, and further, this convention pledges itself to the repeal of the said amendments.

And furthermore, this convention in accordance with traditional Conservative policy reaffirms that the rights of the minorities in the Province of Ontario will be respected.

Educational Survey

Resolved, that it is essential a comprehensive study be made of the educational system of the province, more particularly with a view to determining:

1. The means whereby rural schools may be made more efficient and more directly adapted to meet the needs of our rural population.
2. The means whereby more adequate assistance may be given secondary education in the direction of increased support toward the necessary types of academic schools and the maintenance of adequate grants toward vocational training.
3. The adequacy of the support toward university education, so as to determine the most economical manner in which the higher needs of university education may be met in the province.

Hydro

Since the Conservative party was responsible for the establishment of the public ownership in distribution of electrical energy in Ontario, and stands four-square for the development of Hydro in this province, we view with concern the political interferences by the Hepburn government in the operation of Hydro. We favour the appointment of a competent commission on which the Hydro municipalities are represented. We view with alarm the new short term Quebec contract, as adequate reserves are not provided to care for industrial and domestic expansion of the province.

Northern Development

Whereas the Liberal-Conservative party has always realized the importance of the development of Northern Ontario, and whereas the Hepburn government has failed to recognize the importance of Northern Ontario and its retrograde policies toward Northern Ontario are injurious to the province as a whole.

And whereas the Hepburn government has caused great injury to the forestry industries through arbitrary powers given the minister of lands and forests to cancel and re-allocate timber licenses under the Natural Resources Act of 1936.

And whereas we do not believe that the administration of Northern Ontario

affairs from Toronto is in the best interests of Northern development.

Therefore we advocate that the affairs of Northern Ontario be given a distinctive place in the government; the permanent improvement of roads in the settled and partially settled areas of Northern Ontario; the continuing of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative party in projecting roads into favourable mining localities; the preservation of the forests and natural resources; the restoration of the forest industries to a secure basis by the abolition of the drastic powers given to the minister of lands and forests by the provisions of the National Resources Act of 1936.

Liquor Control

That we condemn the Hepburn Government for departing from the principle of control of intoxicating liquor, for its maladministration of the Act, and for forcing the sale of liquor in undesirable premises and in areas opposed to such sale. We pledge ourselves to the policy of control in the best interests of the people of Ontario.

Fish and Game

We condemn the Hepburn government for dismissing highly trained officials of the Department of Game and Fisheries, for disregarding the conservation of wild life and for allowing the dissipation of the fur resources through lack of proper protection. The policy of the Conservative party will be, in co-operation with sportsmen's organizations, to preserve the forests in areas where fish and game can be increased and conserved; to appoint competent officials; to establish hatcheries and rearing ponds in the areas above indicated; all in the interest of the tourist traffic and the people of Ontario.

Home Owners and Municipal Taxes

Whereas the revival of building is necessary to bring about a return of prosperity, which is being retarded by excessive taxation on real estate.

And whereas all citizens should be encouraged to own their own homes, as the ownership of property is the foundation of Canadian society, and action should be taken to prevent the loss of homes through excessive taxation.

Be it therefore resolved that this convention pledge the Conservative party, immediately following its return to power, to study the whole problem of municipalities with a view to enacting legislation whereby: 1. Municipal administration shall be modernized and simplified, thereby eliminating unnecessary waste of public money; 2. An equitable basis for the distribution of social services and unemployment relief may be established between the Government and the various municipalities, thus reducing the burden of taxes on home owners and encouraging the construction of new homes.

Discuss Milk Supply at South Porcupine

Meeting at South End Last Week Took up Question of Need for Pasteurization.

South Porcupine, May 30th. Special to The Advance.

A meeting was held in the council chambers on Wednesday evening to discuss among dairymen and other interested the necessity of milk pasteurization in the township. Some time ago a by-law was drawn up by the council to make this process compulsory but did not pass at the time, as it seemed to involve hardship on some of the smaller milk traders. This meeting was called by the local Board of Health, with Dr. Harper as instigator, to discuss ways and means to improve and promote health conditions in Tisdale, principally along the lines of inspection of cattle and milk pasteurization.

Dr. McLaren was appointed chairman. The principal speaker was Mr. Byram from the Dept. of Health, Toronto. He pointed out the value of milk as food and explained how it can be safeguarded from disease germs by heating to 140 degrees and held at that temperature for 30 minutes. Milk may contain germs of typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet fever, undulant fever, tuberculosis and septic sore throat. By no other means than by pasteurization can pure milk free from disease germs be assured.

He referred to the recent outbreak of septic sore throat in Kirkland Lake, directly traceable to impure milk.

Mr. Hugh McIntyre, Sanitary Inspector for the province, spoke also. He said that Kapuskasing has a system of co-operative pasteurization. It adds slightly to the cost of the product, but it pays to be safe.

Mr. D. J. Pomerleau, agricultural representative from Cochrane, gave a most interesting talk on the necessity of Government inspection of cattle. It was pointed out that most of the outside surrounding districts have adopted

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Dome-McIntyre Draw Shows Good Cold Weather Football

Plenty of Kicking and Play Near Goals as District Teams Play 2-All Game on Thursday Evening at the McIntyre Field.

In spite of cool cloudy weather there was a good attendance at McIntyre Park on Thursday to see Dome and McIntyre soccer teams in the fixture postponed from Tuesday last, and the spectators were treated to a fine exhibition of the kicking code. The half-time score was 2-1 in favour of the Dome, but the home team scored the only counter of the second half, and the game was recorded as the second tie of the schedule in the only two games played.

At the start the homesters pressed and Mair got two passes from Eddie Dunstan but couldn't make them count. The visitors played the orthodox Dome style, long swinging passes, and finally took command of the midfield play. Cockburn sent the leather down the right wing and Gilroy grabbed it, tricked Davis and sent in a lovely cross shot which had Brockbank fairly beaten. Dome 1, McIntyre 0. This quickly Jack Morrison duplicated Cockburn's play on the Dome score, sending the ball to Rodgers, who drove the ball past Baxter, after working his way in alone. Dome 1, McIntyre 1. Play ruled fairly even but shortly before the interval Jack Morrison handled and the free-kick was going past when Gilroy reached the ball and snapped it to Billy White. The "Flying Scot" let go with one of his own specials, and the ball struck the inside of the far post for the Dome's second tally. Brockbank hadn't an earthly chance to save that one. Dome 2, McIntyre 1.

Exciting Second Half

The remaining half was at times thrilling and then some. McIntyre seemed to be able to do anything but score, but the Dome travelled along at the same steady gait, Chambers frequently leading dangerous sallies into McIntyre territory, and the defence clearing safely when the Macs sharpshooters rushed in. Flay swung up and down and the Macs got a corner, but Reggie Dunstan headed high over the bar. Brockbank stopped two hot attacks by the Dome, and then Mair shot past at the other end. McIntyre kept up the pressure and Mair headed outside. Dome got a corner without result, Galbraith missing the target. Gilroy sent in a sizzler that bore the goal tag on it, but Brockbank tipped the ball over the bar to avert a score. In a couple of minutes he had to repeat the performance. Galbraith shooting past after the corner kick. Morrison was forced to concede another corner to the Dome, but the home team broke away in line and Morrison got hurt in a collision, the game being held up for a few minutes. He continued, and Brockbank made a spectacular save from Chambers. Then the balloon went up. The Macs piled in on the Dome defence and simply smothered them, but the ball would go anywhere but in the net. Hampton had replaced Mair, and Rodgers and Campbell had exchanged places and there was a noticeable improvement in the balance of the home team. The Dome stalwarts, Barnes and Foster, had their backs to the wall, and the ball was blocked a dozen times when a score seemed certain. Jackie Baxter had horse-shoes round the net for nearly two minutes by the clock, and the bombardment had the crowd in a frenzy. Morrison shot over, and immediately after that Baxter

had to tip Phillips' high shot over the cross bar. The Dome at this time were holding their own icely, although Brockbank had no scrub job at that. Hampton kept well up and the home team rushed again. This time Tommy Searle hit drive a dandy shot that hit the cross bar and rebounded well out to Reggie Dunstan, who drove the rebound just under the bar, giving Baxter no chance to get set, and the game was tied up. Dome then went after the winning goal, but Davis and McAdam were playing a sound game, the former showing good judgment in placing the ball. Phillips devoured considerable attention to George Chambers, who was well backed up by Jack Crawford, but the teams were well matched and with play of that quality so early in the season the fans may well expect to see lots of good soccer in 1936.

Score: goal, Baxter; backs, Barnes and Foster; half-backs, Paynter, Crawford and Cockburn; forwards, Gilroy, Billy White, Chambers, Joe White and Galbraith; Munro replaced Joe White in the second half.

McIntyre: goal, Brockbank; backs, McAdam and Davis; half-backs, Campbell, Phillips and Morrison; forwards, R. Dunstan, Searle, Mair, E. Dunstan, and Rodgers; Hampton replaced Mair in the second half.

Referee, W. J. Carroll. Linesmen, H. Richmond and Frank Wills.

Toronto Globe.—A dog can make himself heard at an altitude of 5000 feet. But who wants to climb to that height to hear a dog?

Barrie Examiner: Ontario is to spend \$500,000 for roads to mining centres of the North. Mining being the greatest producer of wealth in this province, expenditures such as this are amply justified.

Improving the Roads Near Iroquois Falls

Action taken Includes Work of Government Trucks Hauling Gravel Near Iroquois Falls.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., June 1st, 1936. Special to The Advance.

Action with regard to the extremely bad district road conditions has been taken by the Government with the result that a number of trucks were put on Friday, drawing gravel from Kelso for the Government road, between the local arena and the Ansonville-Porcupine Junction road. The local motor club, with the co-operation of the local and Township of Calvert councils also arranged for trucks to haul cinders from the Abitibi mill here. The direct road to Ansonville and the road to Monteith are still impassible.

The local Boy Scout troop are sponsoring a stag bridge in the Parish hall, Tuesday evening, June 9, at which the same partners will play together all evening.

Mrs. J. Cuthell and children, Nancy and Ian, will leave Wednesday for Scotland, where they will spend the summer.

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION INTO MOOSE RIVER DISASTER



Norman L. MacKenzie, deputy minister of mines for the province of Nova Scotia; Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll of the supreme court of Nova Scotia, and T. J. H. Cunningham, mining engineer, posed for the camera at Moose River a few moments before they opened the government-ordered investigation into the cause of the Moose River gold mine catastrophe. They compose the government commission investigating the tragedy, and they appear in the above picture in the order given, reading from LEFT to RIGHT.

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