

Atlantic City Seagulls to Engage With Macmen Tonight

McIntyre to Get First Stern Test of Season in Contest Tonight at the McIntyre Arena. Gulls Have had Feathers Plucked in Battle With Kirkland Lake Shore Team. Tonight's Contest of Interest to Fans.

The Atlantic City Sea Gulls swoop down on the McIntyre tonight to meet the mine's hockey squad in the first game of the season in which a local team has participated.

In view of the fact that Lake Shore took the Gulls for a 10 to 2 sleigh-ride, Manager Bob Crosby, of the McIntyre, is confident that his team will more than measure up to par in tonight's contest.

The Gulls, apparently, are not quite so powerful as they have been touted. There is no doubt that the Eastern American Amateur League produces good hockey but it apparently is no better than the brand of ice game played right here in the North.

American teams on training tours through the North have not fared so well this year. The Baltimore Orioles were buffeted from their perch in the Nickel Belt section of the N.O.H.A. and now the Gulls have had a few feathers plucked in Kirkland Lake.

Whether or not the McIntyre can continue to harass our feathered American friends remains to be seen tonight. The Macmen have been practicing hard of late but they have not yet had the stern test of a game with

a team that has been playing together tonight's battle should be interesting to hockey fans in the camp who are vitally interested in the worth of the Macmen this year and the co-ordinator, that Bob Crosby has been able to bring out of his squad of players, many of whom are new, and many of whom are star material.

First Evening Badminton Club Bridge Tournament

The first evening of the Badminton Club Bridge Tournament was held on Tuesday at the Badminton Club, with several tables occupied with players eager to take part in this event.

Winners for the week were Mr. Gordon Black and Mr. F. A. Burt with the high score, 7400. The tournament will be continued throughout the coming weeks.

Sudbury Star:—"The time has come," says a Nazi statement, "for merciless aerial bombardment of the British Isles." Germans seem to forget, however, that such things could work both ways.

Timmins Curlers Meet To-Morrow to Appoint Officers

Expect Curling Season Will be in Progress by December 15.

The annual meeting of the Timmins Curling Club was held on Monday evening at the Town Hall. At that meeting an executive committee was appointed. Tomorrow evening the executive committee will meet to choose from its members officers for the coming season.

Members of the executive committee are A. P. McDowell, J. P. Burke, J. M. Belanger, R. P. Kinkel, Dr. A. H. Hudson and T. Blackman.

Opinion was expressed at the meeting that curling would get under way this year at about the same time as in 1938. Club activities will begin early in December and by the middle of the month the season should be well in progress.

An auditor's report, presented at Monday night's meeting, showed the club to be in excellent financial condition. The Secretary, Mr. A. E. Cain, said today that the club was in as good a position financially as it ever has been.

Very little else than the appointment of the executive committee was done at the meeting. A more complete report of the activities planned by the club is expected to follow tomorrow evening's gathering.

To Begin Negotiations For the Senior "B" Soon

Kirkland Lake, Nov. 8.—The first practice session for the Swan Athletic Club's Senior "B" entry in the N.O.H.A. will be held at Lake Shore Arena from six to seven o'clock tonight, it was announced by a club official yesterday.

Approximately ten players were present for the organization meeting of the hockey team, which was held on Sunday afternoon. Many Senior players attended and several more have expressed their desire to try-out for the team.

Negotiations will soon be started with teams in Timmins and Noranda for home-and-home exhibition games, as soon as the material available here is given the "once over". Other practices will be held as soon as ice time is made available to the team.

SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

"The British hate the fact that we have abolished unemployment and wiped out social discrimination," said Adolf Hitler, the well-known German dictator, yesterday in a speech from Munich. Adolf said much more about the British. He called them dishonest, criticized their social structure and said that they started the war.

It is true that Hitler, to a large extent did abolish unemployment in Germany. He established work armies for the unemployed youth of the land. He fed them on synthetic food and warped them mentally. Our relief recipient certainly does not get enough from the government to grow overburdened with avoidpols but he does have the right still to stand on the street corner and talk "agin the government." His mind may be neglected and his morale sapped by our relief system but even that appears to be better than having it filled with the ideology of a system of government which is not compatible with liberty of expression, of action or even thought.

Hitler has abolished social distinctions! One wonders how many German Jews believe that there is no social discrimination in Germany. How many Catholics and Protestants think that they are being treated with absolute fairness by the Nazi government? What of all the thousands of inmates of concentration camps whose only crime in many cases was that they dared utter words of criticism of the Nazi system?

Such stuff as Hitler talks seems like absolute drivel to us. If our own politicians tried to stuff such guff down our throats they would be jeered off their soap boxes. One wonders what the people of Germany think.

What the reaction of the German people would be to acceptance of Soviet Russia as a German ally has often been a matter for speculation. One correspondent, who specializes in listening to street-car conversations and who talks over current topics with Germans in all walks of life, reports that: "Among German Army officers the problem of accepting the Bolsheviks as allies has been less difficult than it has been for either the veteran Nazis or for the shopkeeping and white-collar middle class of Germany. Older officers of the Prussian vintage have favoured a Russian alliance for twenty years and they are reported to be worried only over the price—in Poland, in the Baltic sea and possibly in the Balkans—which Hitler would have to pay for it.

"There are some Germans who argue away the paradox of Germany's friendship with Russia by insisting that Stalin has thrown Communism overboard and has become a Nazi. One of them—himself a Nazi and a former army officer—said with great assurance that pogroms now were frequently taking place all over Russia, and refused to believe that Jews were still numbered among Stalin's 'closest advisers."

"The Soviet pact has apparently hit hardest the older Nazis and the lower middle class. Every street in Berlin is dotted with small stores which have been driven out of business by the rationing system. For years many of these small shopkeepers have paid high taxes without grumbling because they saw the Nazis as their champions against big business on one side and against the Bolsheviks on the other. Since the war began the Nazis have cemented their old alliance with the former and signed a new alliance with the latter."

Recently Sir Eric Phipps, 64, retired from the British diplomatic service after 30-odd years in the service of his kings. For the last two years he has been Ambassador to France.

Sir Eric was well liked by the French as he was a gourmet, an artisan of tact and a well dressed man of trenchant wit. It was his wit, more than anything else that made him beloved of the French and it was his wit which made him feared and disliked by the diplomats of Nazi Germany.

That wit was well illustrated one night a couple of years back when he was Ambassador to Germany. Field Marshall Hermann Goering arrived at a British embassy party late and breathless, bowing and apologizing, he roared, "I have just come from the hunt."

Looking Goering up and down, Phipps briefly replied "Animals I presume."

Hewitt of O. H. A. Tells of Changed Hockey Regulations

Penalty Shot Line Been Moved to 28 Feet From Goal Mouth. Off-side Amendment Expected to Eliminate 35 Per Cent of Face-offs. Eliminate Shooting Puck Up Ice When Team is Short Handed. War Time Rules.

Halleybury, Nov. 8.—During a short address at the annual banquet of the N.O.H.A. held in the Halleybury Hotel Saturday evening after the general meeting, W. A. Hewitt, secretary of the Ontario Hockey Association, clarified the new rulings made in hockey this year and told the delegates to the annual benefit of such changes.

Three changes have been made by the C.A.H.A. and O.H.A. regarding the playing of Canada's premier sport this winter. One deals with the penalty shot, another with "icing the puck," and third with the offside rule at the defending blue line.

New Penalty Shot
Under the new rulings the penalty shot line has been moved two feet nearer the goal, bringing it 28 feet out from the goal mouth. A player, in taking a penalty shot may go over the penalty shot line but must shoot the puck before he does so.

"Icing the puck," which is the common phrase used to describe the shooting of the puck up the ice when the defending team is short-handed, is eliminated in some cases this year as the new rules allow the opposing, or attacking, player to go back and get the rubber and play it again. Providing it goes over the attacking team's blue line a face-off is called in the defending team's defence zone.

Eliminating Off-Sides
Probably the most important change of the season is the one regarding the new off-side law. Fans have been puzzled since the start of the season to see an off-side play, then one of the defending defencemen pick up the puck and play it, without the referee calling the play back for an off-side at the blue line. Under the amendment to the ruling such is permissible. If the attacking team has an off-side play at the defending team's blue line, and providing one of the defending players receives the puck the play may go on without an off-side being called.

In speaking on this last ruling Mr. Hewitt believed that possibly 35 per cent of the face-offs will be eliminated in hockey this season. He explained that the new penalty shot ruling was brought in with the idea of giving chances to score goals, the reason the shot was invented.

War-Time Regulations
As an affiliate body under the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, the N.O.H.A. also automatically adopted the new war-time regulations introduced by the C.A.H.A. this season at the request of the Dominion Government. The regulations are:

The C.A.H.A. in accordance with the expressed wish of the Government of Canada, has decided to operate its schedule and cup playdowns as usual this season and has announced the following war-time regulations:

(a) The residence rule will be entirely suspended for all players engaged in military service of any kind; and furthermore, such players may play for more than one club in the same season if they are moved by the military authorities during the course of the playing season.

(b) Any army team which may be organized in the respective military districts may be entered as a unit in the Allan Cup playdowns through the branch playdowns.

(c) Any professional player who goes into military service shall, with the consent of the National Hockey League, be allowed to play with and against amateur hockey players.

(d) Clubs which lose players during the season because of enlistment for military service may replace such players up until such time as club enters its Branch playdowns. Replacements in such cases regardless of residence dates, may be secured from:

- (1) Players who are engaged in military service and are moved into the district.
- (2) Players who have not played for

any C.A.H.A. club during the season. (3) Players from any other clubs in Canada, provided said club is willing to grant a release.

Asks Co-operation
In addition President W. G. Hardy urges the Branches to do everything possible to co-operate with the military authorities in providing the troops with opportunities for hockey. This can be done in three ways:
(a) The drawing of army teams as units in league schedules, either intermediate or senior, and also into provincial play-offs.
(b) The use of army players in the regular teams.
(c) Co-operation with the military matches or inter-divisional matches. Help can be given here by appointing committees in cities and towns in which troops are stationed to co-operate with the military sports committees; also in securing rinks and supplying coaching and equipment. If the Branches so wish they can make donations to the sports committees for equipment.

Last Date for Skating Club Membership

Applications for membership in the Porcupine Skating Club may be obtained from Miss Smith at the McIntyre office or from the McIntyre Community building. The last date for acceptance of membership is November 25th. Applications should be mailed to the secretary, Miss Smith, McIntyre office.

Fees are set as follows:—Family, \$25; Senior, \$10; Junior, \$5; Ice Membership, \$5.

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