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MILLIONAIRES BRING SEATTLE TO EVEN TERMS

Vancouver Team Beats Seattle 6 to 5 in Fifth Overtime Game of Season.

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES.
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INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

Cyclone Taylor still leads the league in individual scoring. His two goals and one assist keep him well out in front of Bernie Morris and Doc Roberts.

Roberts gained one on his teammate through his three goals. Morris had two assists.

Frank Foyston, through his two goals climbed to a tie with Cully Wilson and Tommy Dunderdale for fifth place. fifth place.

The first three in the race are as follows:

Wednesday night. Bobby Rowe, Seattle Metropolitan captain, and the rest of the local hockey team returned from Vancouver this morning with "beat Portland" as their new slogan.

ORTLAND must be beaten

"We have no excuses to offer for last night's defeat," declared Captain Rowe. "We played hard but things didn't

break right and we lost."
With Seattle and Vancouver tied again for the lead, the game here Wednesday will again carry the league leadership

with it. Portland is to come north strengthened by the addition of Stanley Marples and by the return of Moose Johnson to the

It promises to be a battle

Seats are going fast and the crowd promises to exceed even the capacity house which watched the Seattle-Vancouver game here last Wednesday.

Game Proves Furious.

VANCOUVER, Tuesday, Feb. 5.—The Pacific Coast Hockey Association race is tied up again.

Before the bigest crowd that has witnessed a hockey game in this city in years the Millionaires beat the Scattle club and brought the Metropolitans back to a tie for the leadership. The score was 6 to 5 and again, the fifth time this season, overtime was necessary to decide the game. This score it was ten minutes and forty-five seconds after the usual hour's play before Ran McDonald sunk the shot which meant victory to the Millionaires.

aires.

The game was one of the queerest played in Vancouver in the last two played in Vancouver in the last two seasons.

On their shooting the locals deserved to win by any old score and on the play the Meta had it severela ways from a scientific point of view.

The locals from the first whistle to the last bombarded Fowler with uncluded the season of the third and overtime period would read like a list of those who shot at him, with an accasional deadly foray of the Mets into Vancouver territory, made all the more deadly by the great game played in close by Frank Foyston. And then on top of that the Millionaires played a ragged game most of the way, overskating and missing passes and overlooking innumerable chances at goal, but the very fury of their attack and the tightness of the defense kept the scientific Mets at bay and Fowler busy.

Hockey of All Kinds.

Hockey of All Kinds. Hockey of All Kinds.

The invaders played a consistent game all through. They played combination in center ice with beautiful precision and time after time started rushes that looked like the diagrams in the books only to lose the puck in front of goal. So for a mixture of reasons the game settled down to an exciting battle with both teams playing four men in front of goal most of the time and in which good hockey succeeded ragged hockey in a bewildering way.

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The game was not as good as the last one in which the Mets took part in Vancouver, nor as good as the Wednesday night last atafir in Seattle; that is, from an artistic point of view, for there was not so much of the end to end team rushes that make a game a great one and the checking was too hard and desperate for a surplus of brilliant individual work. But for all that it was exciting, with Foyston trying to outplay the whole Vancouver team, which he did on two occasions, and Taylor trying to outplay the whole Seattle team, which he also did on two occasions.

Foyston Stars.

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The best man on the ice was Frank Foyston of Scattle. He was simply poison to the Vancouver defense with his speed and lightning stick handling and caused more trouble than all the rest of the Seattle team. Time and again he got through and goals were saved offly by Lehman's great work.

Bobbie Rowe also came out of his shell and starred for Seattle. Throughout the game he kept up a series of rushes that recalled his game of five years ago. Wilson and Morris, particularly the former, played hard games, but Roberts, beyond his three shots that found the net, dld not figure in the scramble. Fowler, of course, as mentioned above, saved the Mets from a worse score, but to say anything but that he played his usual game would be superfluous.

Cook Comex to Life. Cook Comes to Life.

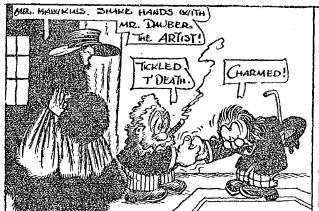
Cook Comex to Life.

For Vancouver the most surprising thing was the way in which Lloyd Cook came to life and got into the forward line. He played his usual good detense and showed by far the most speed on the scoring end in any game this season. He scored the goal that evened up the score at the end of the first period Moynes was not as effective as at last week's game at Seattle and he and McDonald alternated throughout the game and in this way Frank Patrick kept them both at top speed while they were on.

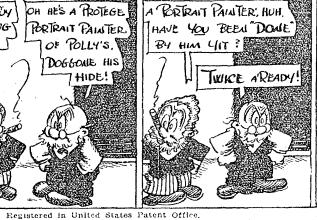
Stanley played a hrilliant checking game and burst through with many rushes, but his scoring hoodoo had settled down again and he was the big-

at 8:15.

POLLY AND HER PALS



WHO'S THAT GUY THE CAT DRUGS PORTRAIT PAINTER IN. SAM ? T OF POLLY'S. DOGGONE HIS 7 HIDE! 霞





By STERRETT

By GEORGE M'MANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER



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First Half of Hockey Season Closes in East

TORONTO, Tuesday, Feb. 5.—Toronto finished up the first half of the N. H. L. schedule with a victory over Ottawa at the local arena last alight, the final score being 8 to 2. The bitter cold weather kept the attendance down and the rink was only half filled.

Although Cameron and Noble had each been fined \$100 they were both in the game tonight, bringing Toronto up to full strength. News that Neighbor would play for Ottawa spread like wildfire through the arena and made the local fans uneasy. However, Captain Gerrard would take no chances with the new star and he was put on as a substitute.

gest sinner on the team for passing up chances in front of goal, to say nothing of having his shots from every angle speared by Fowler. Mackay was brilliant in spots, but evidently not in the best of shape for such a gruelling game from the effects of the game at Seattle when he played himself sick. Third Period Fast

Seattle when he played himself sick.

Third Period Fast.

The third was the best period. The crowd did not like the way Lester Patrick did some quite legitimate but hard checking and sald so. After six minutes of red hot hockey Taylor went down the left wing and evened the score again with a shot that Fowler never saw at all. From then on it was a fight, getting rougher every minute, and the period ended with the score tied.

The overtime was a repetition of the third, with the players tiring fast. There was a little extra rough checking on both sides and falls were numerous, tripping being the order of the night. The locals as usual kept Fowler busy but there was no excitement except when Bernie Morris lost his temper over the offside, until MacDonald uncorked the shot that made him the hero of the game.

The lineup: The Integr:

Vancouver (6). Position. Seattle (5).

Lehman ... G Fowler

Lloyd Cook (1) ... P Rowe

Griffin ... C P Rickey

Mackay (1) ... R Foyston (2)

Taylor (2) ... C Morris

Moynes (1) ... R W Wilson

Stanley L W Roberts (3)

Stanley L W Roberts (3)
MacDonald (1)
Substitutes: First—Scattle: Riley for
Morris, Morris for Riley, Patrick for
Rowe. Vancouver: MacDonald for
Mackay, Mackay for Moynes. Mackay, Mackay for Moynes.
Second period—Substitutes: Seattle, Riley for Wilson, Rowe for Patrick, Wilson for Riley, Riley for Roberts. Vancouver: Moynes for Mackay.
Substitutes—Third period: Patrick for Riley, Roberts for Patrick, MacDonald for Moynes, Riley for Wilson. Substitutes—Overtime: Moynes for MacDonald, Wilson for Riley, MacDonald for Moynes.
Assists: Vancouver—Taylor, MacDonald, Griffis. Seattle—Marris (2). Score by periods:

Hockey Teams Add Playing Strength

THE Duthie and Seattle Construction & Dry Dock teams of the Shipbuilders' Hockey League will present a strong lineup in the games of this week and possibly upset the dope, according to the respective members last night

cording to the respective members last night.
At the last meeting in which players could be signed by any of the clubs, both managers are reported to have signed several good players who will be sent into the fray in Friday night's games.

Duthie will have four new men in the lineup. The Seattle Construction will have at least two, and possibly

President Confirms Report That Seals May Soon Be Sold

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, Feb. 5.—Persistent reports that negotiations were pending for the sale of the San Francisco baseball club of the Facilic Coast League were confirmed last night by Henry Berry, president of the club. Berry refused, however, to name the principals at the other end of the deal, but said it was probable there would be a transfer of his interests before the close of the present week.

Ted Lewis Outpoints Minneapolis Fighter In Philadelphia Ring

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Feb. 5.— Ted Lewis, welterweight champion of the world, had the better of a six-round fight here last night with John-ny Tillman of Minneapolis. Tillman put up a game fight, but the champion was too clever for him and had the ad-vantage in nearly, every round.

Colonel Lore Witnesses Touching Drama "Long Distance Hockey" Title He Gives

Old Fan Is Handed Job of Caring for Hockey Widow,

"THIS day's story is to be a touching little drama entitled 'Long Distance Hockey,' played in three acts by a pretty brunette and myself."

Colonel Lore moved a trifle more sprightly this morning. Everyone knew the morent he came in the door that

the moment he came in the door that he had something figured out.
"I had a great time last night," he

1 nau a great time last light, he declared.
"About 7 o'clock my telephone rang.
"Colonel, I'm lonesome. With my daddy playing hockey in Vancouver to-

"Colonel, I'm Jonesome. With my daddy playing hockey in Vancouver tonight I just can't stand to be alone. Won't you come and keep me company just till the game is over?"

"I ask you, what was I going to do? I have never refused a woman in distress in my life. And I couldn't now, especially when one of my hest friends had reminded me as he boarded the Yancouver boat. Look out for Evangelie for me, will you, colonel?"

"So I slid out of my bath robe and slippers and into my raincoat and big shoss and plodded away."

"Ittle did I dream what a treat I was going to have, however. And little did I think I was going to get a story for your old page while consoling a lonesome—"Try and imagine a petite brunette wearing a rich red dress, curled up in a big Morris chair and her black eyes looking far away.

"For properties in this little drama there was only my watch and the telephone. And let me go on record right here that never in the three years since I won that watch for 25 cents have I been so worried as to whether it would come back whole, nor has it been through such a terrifle ordeal."

First Period. First Period.

WHEN she borrowed my watch I supposed it was with some idle curlosity as to the contents in the back, or a desire to see the wheels go round, that impelled her to ask for the curves of the whose baby dolls must be accurately the converse of the converse o "She sat there idly watching the hands go round. Suddenly she stif-fened. Every nerve seemed to pull up as though she would jump from the fened. Every nerve seemed to pull up as though she would jump from the chair.

"It's \$:23 and he now goes to the ice, she exclaimed.

"Oh. I can see him now so—and so—and handsome.

(Note: Description censored to protect hockey star from discovery.)

"I can see the way he sweeps the crowd with his eyes. Yes, he unconsciously glanced to the portion of the stands where I always sit. Bless his heart. Would that I were there to wave him good luck.

"It's \$:20. The referee skates to the center. I see Bernie and old Cyclone bending expectant over the puck. Ah, they're 6f.
"Cyclone, you old stiff, if I had you

Varsity Football Player Presented With Big Baby Boy

Ervin Dailey, former sensational broken-field runner at Everett High School and halfback on the University of Washington eleven last fall, is a proud man these days. Yesterday his wife presented him with a fine baby boy. "He's a born athlete," Dailey exclaimed exultantly to Ernest Murphy, the big fullback, who was the other benedict on the varsity football squad.

other benedict on the varsity football squad.
It is even rumored that Dailey has been downtown pricing footballs and other sporting goods for the griding star of the future.
Dailey was married during his senior year at Everett High.

here I'd pull every one of the few remaining hairs out of your head.

"It's 8:35. I feel that Seattle has scored. Yes, I know they have. They lead by one goal. Oh, I'm so nervous. My honey got hurt a minute ago. I see him now limping slightly as he skates, but skating nevertheless, as he promised me he would. They must win and he must do his part.
"It's 8:45. They've scored again. Yes, they've both scored. I know.
"It's 8:50. The first period is over. Oh, I'm so tired. Hockey does get on my nerves."

(Note: My cycs were held on my watch. First it was in her right then in her left hand. It was threatened with destruction a hundred times.)

Intermission.

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""OLONEL,' she said, 'it's intermission time. Call up and see what the score is, will you please?"

"Main 867 — A. P. — Roy—
What's the score at Vancouver?—— "Main 867 — A. F. — Ray."
What's the score at Vancouver?
Thank you, old man.
"It's 2 apiece, I said. She sighed, then smiled with content.
"They'il win yet, she said and resumed her rest.

Second Period.

66 4 T'S 9:07, she said. They're coming out again. See him there. He looks a trifle flushed. But see how he smiles in derision at that hooting mob. They always will misunderstand him in that town. They claim he is rough, but he isn't. He plays to win with all his heart and soul. My sweetheart rough? Well, I should say not. He's as gentle as a lamb.

"It's 9:10. They are at it again. Can't you see him in there, right in the thick of every play. Oh, I do wish I hadn't been so foolish and stayed at home. I know he would have played better with me there feasting my eyes on him. Second Period.

For Reelection by

Tennis Association

He Swears He Will Never Take Such a Post Again— No, Never.

near the breaking point. I never realized before how attached to that old watch I had become.)

Intermission.

((COLONEL, she said, 'call again and find the score.' She didn't ask; she ordered.

"Main 867—A. P.—Roy—Me again, old top. What is it? Thanks.
"Scattle leads, 5 to 4. Isn't that fine?"

Third Period.

Third Period.

46 (TTS 9:40): they are at it again.

They must hold them. It's 5 to 4 in their favor. Look at those boys cluster around Heck Fowler.

"I can just see them there. Bobby and Roy and Lester and Frank, all with faces set and eyes determined.

"Vancouver shall not score to-night," they seem to say.

"Colonel, can't we make this watch go faster? This period seems longer than all the rest.

"Her talk died away into unintellizible monosyllables. Her eyes hardly left the face of my watch. It seemed like an age before she roused.

"Colonel, it's 10 o'clock. They are through."

(Note: The strain on my nerves wasn't half as bad. Her arms rested on the arms of that Moeris chair and that she might not miss a second, my watch seemed much safer.)

It Should Have Been the End.

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Colonell' she said, 'call quickly.

I must know who won.'

"Main 867—A. P.—Roy—For the third and last time, old top—who won? What? Oh, for goodness sake—good-bye."

"It's a tle. They are in overtime argal.'

Over Time.

(***OH, Colonel, I can hardly stand this added strain. Do you think they will win? They must! He told me he would. He can't fail me now. Darling, please score that winning goal.

"The telephone rang. I answered, because she seemed not to even have heard the bell.

"Colonel, this is the A. P. Vancouver won, 6 to 5."

"I turned to tell her. She must have sensed the look of disappointment on my face.

"With outstretched arms she slung herself at me. I ducked. I can console them at long range, but this close-up stuff is too much. I got my hat, all right, but she was between me and my raincoat. I decided to go without it. I made the door safely and as I clattered down the stairs I heaved a sigh of relief.

"Believe me, fans, any hockey player that tells me to take. tered down the stairs I heaved a sigh of relief.

"Believe me, fans, any hockey player that tells me to take care of his flancee while he is gone scratches him-self right off my list. It can't be done."

Cobb Keeps Players And"Umps" Guessing

and players guessing, the unpires also are not always wise to what the lifeorgia Peach has in mind when he pulls something unusual. Umpire George Hildebrand cites an instance when Cobb purposely made a close play at the plate after having plenty of time to reach the last sta-tion. on a single."
Hildebrand says Cobb is figuring deep stuff in every play capable of suggesting anything unusual.

Miss Mary Browne Declares She Will

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Tuesday, Feb. 5.—Miss Mary K. Browne, national woman tennis champion in 1912, 1913 and 1914, has entered the employ of a bank here as teller and has announced she would not compete again in tennis events. see would not compete again in tentals events.

Niss Browne played recently in various war benefit tournaments and it is said the might centinue such activities.

Throngs Visit Home of Former Boxing Champion

BOSTON, Tuesday, Feb. 5.—An almost unbroken line of men, women and children last night and today passed before the bier of John L. Suilivan, the last of the old guard of heavyweight pugilists. In full dress, the body of the dead champion lay in the darkened parlor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie E. Lennon.

Meanwhile final arrangements were made for the funeral. Hundreds of men prominent in the sporting world, representatives of temperance societies and others from far and wide sent word today that they would be present at the funeral.

It was hoped that Rev. William

It was hoped that Rev. William A. Sunday, the evangelist, who declared that John L. Sullivan won his great hattle when he "gave booke the knockout" would attend the funeral. "Jake" Kilrain, the puglist who battled seventy-two rounds with Sullivan in the old days, is also expected to be here. Contrary to popular impression, Sullyvan did not leave much of an estate.

OYSTER BAY, N.Y., Tuesday, Feb. 5.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt announced last night that he would not be able to attend the funeral of John L. Sullivan in Boston Wednesday.

"I had a genuine regard for my old friend, John L. Sullivan," the colonel said. "He was an old and valued friend and I mourn his death."

Billiard Fans to Be Busy This Week

Three Events Scheduled, Including Match for Northwest Title.

SEATTLE billiard fans will have a hard time getting around and keeping tab on all that's going on this

Three events are scheduled, including a 150-point match for the Northwest three-cushion title; a 150-point benefit match and the tournament now running to decide the city's best player. Joe Schermer, popular local billiard player, tonight will meet Chase Sibley, title holder, in the first frame for the title at the Pope-Sibley parlors. The match will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday.

On the closing night of the titular match Walter Johnson, who recently was defeated by Sibley, will take on Henry Solomon of Spokane, who also went down to defeat before the Seattle champion, at the Brown & Hulen parlors. Johnson and Solomon will play a fifty-point match, the receipts of the game to be contributed to the Red Cross.

A match also has been arranged for Three events are scheduled, including

a fifty-point match, are taken against to be contributed to the Red Cross.

A match also has been arranged for Thursday night at the Brown & Rullen parlors. C. O. Hulen will meet M. Solomon in a fifty-point encounter. In the three-cushion tourney now running to decide the city's best player Bill Southern last night defeated lim Davis, 35 to 22. The match was keenly contested, with both players apparently in good form. Rosenthal and Baker meet in tonight's frame.

Flynn Barred From Meeting Miske in Wisconsin Fight

DULUTH, Minn. Tuesday, Feb. 5.—
Im Flynn of Pueblo, Col., who was to acet Billy Miske at Superior in boxng at the Twin Ports Athletic Clubfebruary 12, cannot fight in the state
of Wisconsin. It is said that the
health in the boxing commission says
nakes it impossible for him to fight
roperly.

AID COMES TO

Shipworkers to Attempt Rejuvenation of Failing Athletic

SEATTLE shippard workers may come to the relief of the Seattle Athletic Association.

At a meeting last night in the new quarters, prominent shippard sport characters went into session with the club officials and it is said that the outlook is ontimistic

club officials and it is said that the outlook is optimistic.

If the plans outlined last night are passed at the crucial meeting this evening the Blue Diamond emblem will again be freed from dishonor.

Representatives from every shipyard swarmed down on the club officials last night and promised to uphold the athletic endeavage of the club. The

last night and promised to uphold the athletic endeavors of the club. The association at present is heavily indebted, but should the present club rates be lowered and special inducements offered Uncle Sam's boat builders, it is certain the club which won national reputation in the sporting world would not pass from existence. Should it be decided to adopt the plans tonight, the Athletic association will act as the clearing house for all slippard athletics. Everything athletical will be done through the club. In this respect both club and workers will be helpful to each other. The club would boast perhaps of having the largest membership of any athletic association in the United States, while the shippard members would have free access to a well-equipped athletic gymnasium. The club, without a doubt, would be established on a firm financial basis. athletic endeavors of the club,

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Pitcher Would Again Prexy Recommended Play With Portland

WHOM do you suppose wants to pitch for the Portland Pacific Coast International League baseball team? Each fan is entitled to three guesses. Can't guess, eh! Well, it's none other than Irve C. Higginbotham, former Beaver pitcher, who helped Portland win a bennant one year all by himself and later went the release route.

Higginbotham at present is located at Bute. Neb., and the letterhead on the stationery which "Hig" used in writing for a job reads as follows:

ENVE C. HIGGINBOTHAM.

IRVE C. HIGGINBOTHAM,
Proprietor
Butte Pantorium.
Butte, Nebraska.
Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing. Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing.

To Portland fans this is a new line of venture for the former Portland twirler. Higginbotham, after his release by the Portland management, found the Des Moines club in the Western League and later retired to private life.

"I would like very much to get on as a member of your club," Higgin-botham wrote McCredie. "I stayed out of the game last season and my arm is in wonderful shape. I never felt better. I have several opportunities to sign elsewhere, but would prefer to take another try with the Portland team."

Tommy Gibbons Wins Decision Over Chip In Pittsburgh Bout

PITTSEURGH, Tuesday, Feb. 5.— Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul won the decision here last night over George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., in a ten-round hout. The St. Paul fighter outfought Chip in all rounds.

CHICAGO, Tuesday, Feb. 5.—President L. H. Waidner of Winnetka, Ill., of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, has been recommended for reciection by the nominating committee in a report made public today. The annual meeting to be held here February 12 in addition to election of officers, will choose a delegate to the meeting of the national association in New York, February 15 and 16. Other recommendations for officers were: Vice president, E. L. Van Arsdale, Chicago: second vice president, F. H. Floyd, Defrolt: secretary-treasurer, J. C. Stewart, Chicago: members of the executive committee, A. von Reppert, St. Louis; Dr. N. A. Goddard, Milwaukee; J. H. Felt, Kansas City; Harry S. Knox, Chicago: H. L. Beyers, Grinnell, Iowa; Walter T. Hayes, Chicago.

In Sixth Round of Bout With Dempsey BUFFALO, N. Y., Tuesday, Feb. 5.—Carl Morris of Oklahoma was disquall-fled in the sixth round of a ten-round match with Jack Dempsey of California hero last night. Dempsey had the best of the fight all the way and had his opponent groggy. Morris had been repeatedly cautioned for hitting low.

Morris Disqualified

CLUB TO SAVE FUEL

TORONTO, Tuesday, Feb. 5.—Socretary Hewitt of the Ontario Hockey Association has announced that in compliance with the order of the Fuel Commissioner, the Ontario Hockey Association will cancel all games scheduled on Monday. This will apply to Canadian Amateur League games as well.

TF Ty Cobb's playing keeps the fans

plenty of time to reach the last station.

Cobb was on second and on a hitand-run play Veach hit to left. There
was not a chance to throw out Tyrus,
especially as he had a big lead when
the lift was registered, but the Tiger
whirlwind slowed at third and kept
looking into left field.
Grancy, coming up fast, scooped the
ball and made a perfect throw to the
plate, figuring that he had Cobb.
But Ty put a razor blade finish to
the play by a fine slide, and filldebrand
asked Cobb what his idea was.

Ty pointed to second and replied:
"See where Veach is? If I had not
drawn that throw Veach would have
been held at first. Now he can score
on a single."

Not Play for Title