

Canadian Team Showed Crowd Some Real Hockey

*Scored at Will Against Europe's Best Team—Thirty Goals in
Forty-Five Minutes—Losers Blanked*

RUNNING STORY OF THE OLYMPIC VICTORY

By W. A. HEWITT

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Special Cable to The Star.

Chamonix, Mont Blanc, Jan. 28.—The Olympic hockey tournament began Monday morning. Sweden defeated Switzerland 9-0. The winners are powerful skaters and have good forwards with a tricky attack. Switzerland played ragged hockey. Sweden scored three each period. They play Canada to-day.

United States beat Belgium 19-0. The winners are good. Herb Drury, ex-Canadian, and McCarthy were their best scorers. "Taffey" Abel, of St. Paul, starred on the defense.

Canada played Czecho-Slovakia and used their regular team with Jack Cameron in goal and Harold McMunn, of Winnipeg, and "Sig" Slater, of Montreal, as substitutes. Canada scored eight goals in the first period. Harry Watson, of Toronto, got five, Hooley Smith three. The Canadian team played splendid combination and showed the crowd some lightning hockey.

In the second period, Canada scored fourteen. Watson rifled six by, Munro got three, Ramsay two, Slater two, and McCaffery one.

In the third period the Canadians scored eight more goals. McCaffery got three, Watson two, McMunn two, Munro one, making the final score 30-0.

The Canadians' team play was a revelation. They had their opponents bewildered by their swift, accurate combination. The forwards back-checked incessantly, and Cameron in goal had nothing to do. The Czecho-Slovaks failed to get a direct shot on the nets during the entire game.

The Canadians are great favorites with the crowd.

Owing to the sudden advent of darkness the last period was played under electric light.

Olympic Tourney

Canada.....30 Czecho-Slovakia.. 0

DETAILS OF CANADA'S VICTORY

The running story of the game between Canada and Czecho-Slovakia as furnished by the Canadian Associated Press follows:

First Period.

The Canadians registered the first score in five seconds from the opening of the match. Reg. Smith faced-off, A. J. McCaffery, right wing, took the puck down the ice and passed to Harry Watson, left wing, who scored.

The Canadians then allowed their opponents to carry the play to them. Dunc Munro blocked the Czecho's attack and carried the puck back to the European's end of the rink, passing to McCaffery, who missed the net. The game speeded up with rushes backward and forward until "Hooley" Smith grabbed the puck, passed it to McCaffery who upset the net. The play went into Canada's territory but "Hooley" Smith stole the puck and dashing through the opponent's team, scored. Soon afterwards Harry Watson added another goal by a magnificent long shot and Smith again scored in a few seconds.

The Czechos made their best try of the period at this juncture, but could not out-guess the Canucks' defense and after their attack had been broken up Smith again skated through for a goal, the puck finding a corner of the net. The game slowed up, but Watson and another Canadian scored again before the period closed.

Second Period.

In the second period Dunc Munro stopped the Slovak's attack, he and Ramsay going down together. Beatty took the pass and scored. Smith led the next drive, but shot wide. A Canadian pass went astray, but Watson secured and scored. Munro in-

tercepted an opposing pass and went through alone, adding another goal. "Hooley" Smith's poke check mystified the Europeans who started heavy bodying. Cyril Slater of Montreal added the next goal for the Canadians. Slater subbed while McCaffery and Smith rested up.

Slater added a tally and was followed by Smith. Harold McMunn, the Winnipeg boy, signalized his entrance into the game when he replaced Ramsay, by dashing through the Slovaks and scoring. Harry Watson duplicated the performance a few seconds later. Both teams resort to individual rushes. Watson getting another goal.

Heavy body checking failed to stop Slater, who worked in wonderfully well with other forwards on the Canadian team. There was considerable chapping and McCaffery retaliated by scoring. Beatty Ramsay followed with another goal and Watson scored three times in quick succession, making the total fourteen for the period.

Third Period.

In the third period, Watson, Ramsay and Munro scored within a few minutes, after which the Canadians took it easy, occasionally dumping the Slovaks for past favors. Watson zig-zagged his way through for the next counter and Munro got another goal from a rebound after the opponent's goalie had stopped his first shot. The Canadians did some fast skating and did not seriously try to score in the final half of the period. They resorted to long shots and many of their opponents were spilled. The Canucks finished strong, however, scoring two goals, and McCaffery one, making the final score 30 to 0 against the team on which Europe based its hope.

CANADA CONCEDED OLYMPIC HOCKEY

Nothing Like Display of Maple
Leaf Representatives Ever
Seen in Europe

PREFERS WARFARE

Swiss Goaler Says Canadian
Sharpshooters Almost
as Deadly

Chamonix, France, Jan. 30.—Canada's spectacular hockey team, which has been the sensation of the Olympic matches, continued its sweep over all opposition here this morning by defeating Switzerland, 33 to 0.

Watson and McCaffery scored practically all of the goals for the Canadians.

England defeated Belgium, 20 to 3, in another of the morning contests.

The Canadian team is considered by most of the critics here as being sure of the championship. Nothing has ever been seen in Europe to compare with the dazzling speed and the brilliant execution of the Canadians.

Canada's sweep through group two has been sensational, the scores in each of the three games testifying to the overwhelming superiority of the players from the Dominion. In three games in as many days the Canadians have amassed a total of 85 goals, and have yet to allow the puck to pass the Canadian goal-line.

The games and scores to date follow:

Monday—Canada 30, Czecho-Slovakia 0.

Tuesday—Canada 22, Sweden 0.

Wednesday—Canada 33, Switzerland 0.

The Canadians are breaking the record they made in the 1920 Olympic games. In these games Canada defeated Czecho-Slovakia, 15 to 0, in the first of the elimination series. In the semi-finals the Canadians won from the United States, 2 to 0, and in the finals defeated Sweden for the championship, 12 to 1.

The United States is in group one this year, and is favored to meet Canada in the finals.

It was just a case of going through the motions for the Canadians to-day. The score might have been a hundred to nothing, it seemed, had the victors devoted their energies to scoring instead of bending all their efforts toward putting the finishing touches on their combination work, experimenting with fancy methods of stick-handling and shooting from difficult angles.

Canada scored eight goals in the first period, eleven in the second and fourteen in the third. The Canadian wings, Watson and McCaffery, were the most prolific scorers, but every member of the team with the exception of Cameron, dented the Swiss net. Cameron was nearly frozen from his enforced idleness between the Canadian posts, and took short excursions down the ice to get his blood in circulation.

Savole, the Swiss goalkeeper, was peppered with bullet-like shots throughout the three periods to-day. On coming off the ice he said with a grim smile he would about as soon face a machine gun as a hot one off Watson, Munro or McCaffery.

Canada now has won all three of her elimination matches. Her half of the draw will be idle until Friday when the Canadians will meet the team finishing second in the half-led by the United States team, most probably Great Britain.

Canada 22, Sweden 0.

THE FULL STORY OF THE GAME

The game opened at a fast pace with the Canadians facing the sun. Their great speed carried the Swedes off their feet. Albert J. McCaffery, the Canadian right wing, was the first to test the Swedish goalkeeper, but the shot was wild, and McCaffery collided with the goaltender. Play was transferred to the Canadian end, Dunc Munro relieving, and skating through the Swedes for the first goal.

Reginald "Hooley" Smith was the next to shoot, but he was off the mark. Sweden strengthened their defense at the expense of the attack, keeping but two players up on the front line and they body-checked heavily. In this way they were able to hold the Canadians out for a time, but a beautiful combination play in which Watson, Munro, McCaffery and Smith combined spread out the Europeans' defense and Smith scored. Sweden attacked vigorously, but could not get by Munro and Ramsay. Smith finally relieved and carried the puck almost to Sweden's goal, but failed to score. The next tally was made as a result of McCaffery's individual rush.

Collett Played Well

Ernest J. Collett, who played goal for the Canucks, was called upon at this juncture to make his first difficult save, and he did it splendidly. Watson and McCaffery broke away for a two-man rush, McCaffery taking the pass and scoring. Harold McMunn, of Winnipeg, replaced McCaffery on the forward line. The Canadians, back-checking, were able to break up many of their opponents' attacks. Beatty Ramsay skated through and scored.

The sky had become clouded, and a heavy snow flurry blinded the Canucks, who held the puck and circled round the enemy's goal. Harold McMunn, the Winnipeg boy, showed some great hockey at this stage. Collett was called upon to save again as the Swedes fought hard to score. The Canadians combined effectively and were able to smother Sweden's rushes, although they did not shoot often. The Swedish captain played wonderfully well. "Sig" Slater replaced Smith. The period ended 5 to 0.

Swede Goalie Hurt

In the second period the Swedes reverted to the defensive play, and Ohlson, their goalkeeper, was warned for dropping on his knees. (The hockey committee decided before the matches began that this would not be allowed). Unfortunately he was struck by the puck shortly afterwards and badly hurt, being unconscious for three minutes. The game was stopped, and he had to be replaced.

Harry Watson scored on a long

shot, and Slater moved over to left wing in a combined rush with Watson and Ramsay, the Montreal boy scoring. A Swede defense man lifted the puck, and Slater brought it back, almost scoring again. McCaffery, who had returned to the play, made a brilliant rush down the ice and scored. Slater swept into the Swedish goal, and the goalkeeper narrowly saved. The Canucks camped near the Swede goal, and the goaltender had to stop many shots.

Watson scored twice before Sweden's regular goalkeeper had recovered sufficiently to return. Twice Ramsay raced round Sweden's goal and scored. Sweden saved repeatedly when McMunn, Ramsay and Slater carried the puck through in turn. Seven goals were scored in this period.

Third Period Slow

The game began to lag in the third period after Watson had scored. The European goalie saved by dropping on his knee, but the American referee held that the goal should count. Watson scored again when he took a pass from McCaffery. The Canucks were taking things easy this period, and during a spell of loafing on their part the Swede captain almost scored. Ramsay brought the puck back and tallied. "Hooley" Smith immediately repeated twice.

The Canucks woke up and scattered the rushes of the Scandinavians, who shot wild. In a series of fine combination plays, Watson and Smith both found the net. Watson again secured the puck from a bad mix-up, but shot short. The Swedish captain shot, but Collett caught and saved. Dunc Munro scored the twentieth and Munro and Ramsay added two more tallies. The final score was 22 to 0.

The playing of the Canadians, which had been superb at the outset of the game, improved right along, and towards the last of the third period the spectators were treated to a dazzling exhibition of stick-handling, skating and combination play. The puck seldom got past mid-ice in Canadian territory.

The entire Swedish team backed up against the mouth of their own goal, made desperate efforts to stave off the attack of the Canadians. Through this jam the Canadians managed to squeeze the puck for goal after goal. The line-up of the Canadians as they took the ice follows:

Ernie J. Collett, Toronto, goal; Beattie Ramsay, Toronto, right defense; Duncan Munro, Toronto, left defense; Reg. Smith, Toronto, centre; Harry E. Watson, Toronto, left wing; A. J. McCaffery, Toronto, right wing; Cyril "Sig" Slater, Montreal, substitute; Harold McMunn, Winnipeg, substitute.

Swiss Goalie Cries 'Kamerad' Is Bewildered by Hot Shots

241.
"The Toronto
Daily Stars"

**Savoie Almost Pop-Eyed as Puck Flashes By—Establishes a
Reputation for Bravery—Canadians Slacken Up,
But Get 25 More Goals**

Canadian Press Despatch.

Chamonix, Jan. 30.—So fiercely was Savoie, the Swiss goal-tender peppered by the Canadian sharpshooters in to-day's hockey game won by Canada by 33 to 0, that he called "Kamerad" after the puck had landed in the net eight times in the early part of the first period. In response to Savoie's cry, the Canadians slackened up a bit in their play. The Swiss forwards then went in to attack. Cameron was called upon to save his goal, which he did satisfactorily. Play then returned to the vicinity of the Swiss goal, where Savoie stopped four shots that looked like sure counters. The period ended with the score 8 to 0 in favor of the Canadians.

The second period opened with the Canadians taking the attack. Munro secured the puck and making another of his end-to-end rushes, evaded the Swiss forwards and scored. Smith, on a pass from McCaffery shot and went in and scored on the rebound. Watson scored twice on passes from McCaffery.

Established Reputation as a Hero

The Swiss goal-keeper was being peppered with bullet-like shots and established a reputation for bravery, in the minds of the spectators, for standing before the avalanche. The antics of a cinema operator who was trying to take pictures of the play distracted the attention of both teams for a moment but Watson, the first to come to, sent in a hot one to let the Swiss goalie know that the game had not been finished. McCaffery then hit the bulls-eye taking the pass from Watson. Watson then scored, poking in a pass from Ramsay. McCaffery landed another goal, with Watson and Munro also scoring in the last minutes of the period. Score at end of second period: Canadians 19; Swiss 0.

Spectators and players alike were feeling the cold, the temperature being zero, and the boys had to work hard to keep warm.

Smith, the Canadian's centre, who had been following in for rebounds throughout the earlier periods, made two scores in quick succession on rebounds off Savoie's pads. Savoie, evidently suffering from puck shock, allowed Watson to bore in two more. Munro indulged in another of his end-to-end rushes and bulged the Swiss net. Watson took the pass from McCaffery and added one more goal to his total. The scoring machine was reversed in the next minute of play, McCaffery taking a pass

from Watson and slipped the puck past the bewildered Swiss goal tender.

McMunn Takes a Hand

Harold McMunn, Winnipeg, went on to relieve McCaffery for a few minutes and took part in the scoring festival, scoring on a pass from Watson. The shooting was fast and furious and Savoie was the target for hot shots delivered from all angles.

"Sig" Slater, of Montreal, one of the Canadian substitutes made his debut in the game three minutes before the close, and succeeded in getting one goal to his credit. Beattie Ramsay and Munroe, the defense pair on the Canadian side, each scored before the whistle blew and the period ended. The final score was 33 to 0.

The American team, in defeating France by 22 to 0, had an easy time winning, but, they failed to show form comparable with the fine Canadian team.

By to-day's victory Canada maintained its place as favorite for the world's championship.

Britain's Good Showing

Great Britain's team, which includes four former Canadian stars, defeated Belgium in convincing style, the score being 20 to 3. The result of this game makes the old country aggregation practically certain of finishing second in the lower end of the draw. This, under the somewhat complicated draw system that was adopted following the withdrawal of Austria from the contest will make Great Britain Canada's opponent in a semi-final match. The Canadian team, having won all three of its elimination matches, will not play again until Friday, when this semi-final against the team finishing second in the lower half is scheduled.

The general expectation is that the final will be between the United States and Canadian teams with the odds favoring the boys from the dominion.

The Canadian manager, W. A. Hewitt, has decided to keep his men on edge for the semi-finals Friday and the finals Sunday by daily practice. He obtained permission from the officials to use the curling rink for an hour this afternoon and for a similar period to-morrow morning and afternoon.

In defeating Belgium to-day, Great Britain's sextet put up a snappy line of hockey and the result of the match never was in doubt after the first rush down the ice by the Britishers. They scored six goals in the first period, six in the second, and eight in the third, meanwhile playing well within themselves against the weak Belgian team.

ONE EASY COUNTER ONE WELL EARNED GET PAST COLLETT

Bleachers "Roast" Canadians
for Letting Britain Down
Too Easy

WERE REALLY TRYING

Four Canadians on Old Coun-
try Team Star for
the Losers

Canadian Press Deepatch.

Chamonix, Feb. 1.—Canada and the United States will meet Sunday in the deciding game for the world's hockey championship.

The Canadian team was the first to reach the finals by defeating Great Britain 19 to 2 in the first game played to-day. The United States later in the day defeated Sweden 20 to 0.

The play of the Canadians to-day caused some unkind shouting from the bleachers. The spectators apparently were under the impression that the Canadians did not wish to administer too severe a beating to the mother country. To experts, however, the Canadians appeared to be in their usual strong and aggressive form and to improve as the game went on. They scored more goals in the third period than in the first.

The first goal scored against the Canadians was the result of some careless play by Collett in goal. The second, however, was clearly earned, the puck landing in the upper corner of the net.

The Carruthers brothers, Pitblado and Sexton, starred for Great Britain.

The Line-up

The line-up of the two teams was:

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| Canadians. | Great Britain. |
| Ernie J. Collett, Goal | Carr-Harris |
| Duncan Munro, Defense | H. P. Pitblado |
| Beattie Ramsay, Defense | Holmes |
| Reg. Smith, Centre | Carruthers |
| H. E. Watson, Left wing | C. Carruthers |
| A. J. McCaffrey, Right wing | H. Sexton |

Four of the British team are Canadians. They are H. B. Pitblado, Winnipeg; Sexton and the two Carruthers brothers. The latter are now residents in Great Britain.

British Play Effective Game

The British put up a surprisingly effective game, both on defense and attack against the strong Canadian combination, which started out as though it intended to pile up one of the 20 to 0 scores to which it has accustomed the Olympic spectators. Smith, the Canadian left wing, got the puck from the first face-off and passed to McCaffrey, who scored before ten seconds had elapsed. Later, Watson pushed the puck into the British net from scrimmage. Then Smith scored on a pass from Watson.

Charles Carruthers, British right wing, then brought the spectators to their feet by catching Collett, the Canadian goal keeper, asleep and scoring with a shot that apparently could have been stopped. This was the first goal scored against the Canadians in the Olympic competition here.

Revenge came within the next minutes when McCaffrey shot past Carr-Harris, the British goal keeper, from a different angle. Britain then held the Canadians for several minutes, the puck traveling up and down the ice. The attacks of the old country players were broken by Munro and Ramsay, while Carr-Harris was making perfect stops at the British goal.

Collett Beaten Again

Finally Charles Carruthers again eluded Collett and made the second and final British goal. Harold Munn, Winnipeg, who now replaced Watson in the Canadian line-up, and McCaffrey then scored in rapid succession for Canada, and the first period was over.

The second period was marked by slow play, the Canadians taking things easy while the efforts of the British to score again were foiled by the strong defense work of Munro and Ramsay. Although the Britishers started three fresh men in this period—Jukes and Cuthbert on the defense, and Clarkson in the forward line, Canada had no trouble in reaching the nets.

The third period was uneventful, the Canadians playing a smooth combination game without undue exertion, adding seven goals to their net total and winning the match 19 to 2.

The warm sun made fast playing tiring, as the ice was sloppy toward the end of the match.

Canadians Set Fast Pace to Win

Score of 6-1 Might Have Been Greater With More Breaks

CHAMONIX, Mt. Blanc, Feb. 4.—(Special Star Cable by "Billy" Hewitt, Manager of the Canadian Olympic Hockey Team.)—Canada yesterday retained the amateur hockey championship of the world, in a hard-played game which ended with the score favoring the Canadians, 6 to 1 over their United States opponents.

There was a great demonstration following the victory of the Canadians, and this was led by Sir Herbert Ames, who came down from Geneva. The band played the Maple Leaf Forever and the Canadian Ensign was raised to the top of the stadium.

Canadians won by science, skill in stick handling and perfect team work. The winner were much more the superior of the U.S. sextet than even the score indicates. Four-fifths of the play was in American territory, but the latter showed splendid defensive work and kept the score down. But at that the Canadians won easily.

Watson, Smith and McCaffery carried the attack to the Americans, supplemented by great rushes on the part of Munro and Ramsay Drury, U.S. star, had his tongue hanging out after the first ten minutes, the pace set by the Canadians being so fast. Smith checked Drury to a standstill.

COMBINATION OF CANUCKS.

The combination of the Canadians was a treat to watch. They passed back regularly. Teamwork was without a doubt the predominating feature of the win.

McCaffery got the first goal on a double pass to and from Watson. Watson scored next on a beautiful piece of individual play, dodging the entire American team.

With Slater off, Drury scored the only goal for the United States. His shot was deflected by Ramsay into the net, not giving Cameron, who had the goal covered, a chance to save.

It was the second period Smith and McCaffery scored for Canada and at the end of the period, Munro went through the Americans to score the sixth counter.

Watson was the only man to dent the twine in the final session. In this period the Canadians had many chances but luck was against them.

While the whole Canadian team played good hockey. Watson, McCaffery, Munro and Smith were brilliant. Ramsay worked very hard and Slater and McMunn fitted in splendidly when needed. The relief work was good.

The sticky ice and the consequent difficult skating took a lot out of the boys. Watson was cross-checked in the first minute of play, but went the full route with a bleeding mouth playing a sensational game. Cameron did well in goals, especially with long shots. The Americans had to depend on these as they could not penetrate the Canadian defense. For the Americans, Drury, Abel and Small were the best.

CREDIT TO RANKIN.

Much of the success of Canada is due to the coach, Frank Rankin. Harmony and good-fellowship prevailed at all times and the team gave its very best for him.

Congratulatory messages were received from all over the world by the Canadians.

After the game, the Americans declared that Watson was the greatest hockeyist of all time. No player ever took such punishment and played such brilliant hockey, they said.

A huge Canadian ensign was presented to the manager of the Canadian team by the French Olympic committee.

There was a Canadian rooters chorus at the game, led by Wes Mason, of Toronto, and it was a great help to the team.

PLAY IN EXHIBITION.

PLAY IN EXHIBITION.

Canadians leave tonight for Paris, where they play an exhibition with England on Wednesday. Ramsay sails Wednesday on Berengaria for New York. Munro says the Canadians' victory was due to good coaching, strict discipline and the complete co-operation of every member of the team. Every man did his part well, absolute harmony prevailing. The newcomers, Slater and McMunn, fitted in perfectly and shared equal honors with regular team. The final game was a hard struggle, but the glaring sun made ice sticky, Canadians' fast skating soon made the Americans leg-weary, and the game should have been a whitewash.

The line-up for the match was as follows:

| United States. | Goal | Canada. |
|----------------|-------|------------|
| Lacroix | Small | Cameron |
| Abel | Drury | Ramsay |
| Drury | Rice | Munro |
| McCarthy | Sub. | Smith |
| | Sub. | McCaffery |
| | Sub. | Watson |
| | Sub. | Sig Slater |
| | Sub. | H. McMunn |

First period—

| | | |
|----------|--------|------|
| 1—Canada | Watson | 5.00 |
| 2—Canada | Watson | 3.00 |
| 3—U.S. | Drury | 1.50 |

Second period—

| | | |
|----------|-----------|-------|
| 4—Canada | Smith | 11.00 |
| 5—Canada | McCaffery | 1.00 |
| 6—Canada | Munro | 4.20 |

Third period—

| | | |
|----------|--------|-------|
| 7—Canada | Watson | 12.00 |
|----------|--------|-------|

Final score — Canadian, 6; United States, 1.

DETAILS OF PLAY.

CHAMONIX, Feb. 4. — (Associated Press).—In the match several of the men were ruled off for rough tactics. The United States players were first to appear on the ice, at 2.35 p.m. They received a great ovation from the largest gathering of the games. A special train from Paris last night with hundreds of British and United States enthusiasts purposely for this match alone.

The Canadians received a noisier welcome when they came out a few minutes later, and some of this was due to the vociferous encouragement from Great Britain's hockey team and its supporters who were all gathered in one section of the stand.

The weather was ideal, clear and cold, and the ice was fast and hard. The United States won the toss and chose to defend the western goal, the Canadians playing with the bright sun in their eyes in the first period.

Munro, the Canadian captain, and Small, captain of the United States team received final instructions from Referee Loloq in the centre of the rink. There was considerable wrangling over the referee's interpretation of body-checking which delayed the start for several minutes. Finally at 3 o'clock Smith secured the puck in the first face-off and passed it to Watson, who collided with Abel and went flying to the ice after twenty seconds of play. He was knocked out for a minute or two.

The play up and down the rink was lightning fast, and for five minutes neither team had any advantage. Both played only five men for two minutes, while Smith and Abel were off. Finally McCaffery and Smith got clear and went down the ice together. Smith passed to Watson, who shot a goal, the puck rebounding off McCarthy's skate as he was covering McCaffery in front of the net.

Watson was used up from body-checking and taken off; McMunn was substituted and Synott replaced Rice, who was bleeding after a collision with Munro. Watson came back and scored after 10 seconds with an unstoppable shot on a pass from Smith.

DRURY SCORES.

Drury, the United States centre, secured the puck from a face off and eluded the entire Canadian team, scoring one for the United States.

McCaffery grieved greatly in the dressing room owing to his responsibility, as he believed, for the first Canadian goal when the puck struck his skate, but Manager Haddock cheered the United States boys up. Big Jeff Abel already had a big black and blue spot over his ribs, and Rice was in a bad way.

The stands cheered as the team appeared for the second period, but Rice was weak and had to be taken off after three minutes' play, Synott taking his place. Then followed ten minutes of furious struggles, in which the men came to grips at every turn. Watson slashed Abel over the neck and Abel countered with one on the hip, sending his adversary sprawling. Both were ruled off for two minutes.

Then Smith scored on a pass from Watson after eleven minutes of fast and

(Continued on Page 23.)