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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

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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 Tuesday.

United States beat Belgium 19-0. The winners are good. Herb Drury, ex-Canadian, and McCarthy were their best scorers. "Taffy" 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.

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.

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Second Period.

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

Chamonix, Jan. 28 (Reuters Exchange Telegraph Special) -- At the Olympic winter sports meeting this morning the ice hockey competition was begun with a match between Sweden and Switzerland. Switzerland pressed hard at the start, but Sweden were the first to score and added two further goals before the end of the first period.

In the second period, after the Swiss player Jean Unger had made a swift descent on the Swedish goal but had failed to score, Sweden, by good combination, added another three goals to their lead. Sweden had obviously the better of the game in the final period. Switzerland, on the other hand, relied too much on individual efforts. Another three goals were added by Sweden, who won by 9 goals to none.

In the second match the United States beat Belgium by 19 goals to none. The Americans scored nine of their goals in the first period, when they simply overwhelmed the Belgians, and, although the latter played up better in the second and third periods, they could not get through the United States' defense. There was a large attendance at both of the games.

Globe & Mail

Monday, January 28, 1924 -- Chamonix, France

Canada 30 Goals; Czechoslovakia 0; Slovaks Bump; Canucks Retaliate;
Play "Spirited" in Second Period -- Watson Scores Eleven Times --
U.S. Beat Belgium, 19 to 0 -- Sweden 9, Switzerland 0 --
Canada Strong Favorites -- Haddock Disappointed at Showing of U.S. Team --
Canadians Meet Swiss Tuesday

Canada rules favorite in the hockey division of Olympic winter sports as a result of the brilliant work of the Canadian team in winning its game today against Czechoslovakia. The score, 30 to 0, demonstrated that the Canadians have little to fear from the European teams, as the Czechoslovakians are rated among the best here.

It has been expected that Canada would meet only one dangerous contender for world's hockey honors -- the United States. This team, while it won its game against Belgium today in impressive fashion, showed a weakness in team play that drew the censure of its manager, and the expressed opinion that less individual effort and more combination would be required if the United States was to have a chance against the Canadian puck-chasers.

"Sammies" Not So Good.

Belgium went down to defeat before the United States, 19 to 0. Canadians found considerable satisfaction in comparing this with the 30-to-0 defeat the Dominion team imposed upon the Czechoslovakians. The latter are rated considerably above the Belgians. In the third game of the day Sweden defeated Switzerland 9 to 0, after a mediocre exhibition of hockey.

Tomorrow the Canadians will face the Swiss. The United States will play its next game on Wednesday against France.

Observers following today's games were busy comparing the Canadian and United States teams. Manager Haddock of the United States team was one of the first to comment in an unfavorable vein over the showing of the team. The Canadians, he said, showed smooth team play, whereas the efforts of the players from the United States were mostly devoted to individual dashes down the ice. His team, he said, must revert to the passing game if they want to defeat the Canadians.

The Canadian team got away to a flying start in today's encounter, and at the end of the period had their opponents on the short end of an 8-to-0 score.

Members of the Canadian team are:

W.A. Hewitt, Toronto, manager;
F.J. Rankin, Toronto, coach;
Duncan Munro, Toronto (captain), defense;
Harry E. Watson, Toronto, left wing;
Cyril Slater, Montreal, sub;
Beattie Ramsay, Toronto, defense;
Jack Cameron, Toronto, goal;
Harold McMunn, Winnipeg, sub;
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Poke Brings Bodying.

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More or less disappointment was expressed in hockey circles when the cable arrived here announcing that Canada had beaten Czechoslovakia in the Olympic series by 30 to 0. It was felt that Canada was "rubbing it in"; that there was no occasion for piling up a score of such proportions and that it was hardly the part of sportsmanship to start another avalanche on Mount Blanc. When the whole story is told it will probably be found that the Canucks were justified. It is recalled that Czechoslovakia is one of the countries which objected to Canada practicing the first day there was suitable ice after their arrival at Chamonix. The Canucks had been aboard ship and in England for almost two weeks without putting on a skate. In addition to that the report of the game indicates that the Slovaks "started something" that they could not finish when they started bumping into the white sweaters bearing the red maple leaf. The Canadians evidently agreed that bumping was current coin and paid off the Europeans in their own kind. The cabled reports lead to the belief that Canada could have scored more than thirty goals had they tried hard in the final period.

Swedish and U.S. Sextets Win Easily at Chamonix

The United States hockey team scored an easy victory in its first match in the winter sports of the Olympic games today, defeating the Belgium team by the score of 19 to 0. The United States simply toyed with the Belgians, and after the first period Manager Haddock sent on several substitutes.

Sweden defeated Switzerland in decisive style, the score being 9 to 0. The Swedish puck chasers completely outplayed their opponents and it was a tame affair for those who are familiar with the brand of hockey that is played by the big league teams in Canada.

The Swedes scored three goals in each period. The Scandinavian team did far better work as a combination, and was composed of much faster men, who skated rings round the Swiss. The latter appeared to know little more than the rudiments of the game, and the winners score might have been greater had not the northerners let up in the last two periods.

U.S. Sextet Apprehensive

By Don Skene
Special Cable to The Globe and Chicago Tribune

Chamonix, Jan. 28, 1924 -- The United States hockey team scored an easy victory over Belgium by 19 to 0 in the opening round of the hockey competition of the Olympic games today. The United States team work was ragged, but the brilliant individual play smothered the Belgians.

Herbert Drury, the centre forward, and Wilber T. Rice shot through the Belgian defense again and again. Drury got six goals and Rice five. Clarence Abel, the 230-pound American defense man, electrified the crowd a dozen times by dashing the entire length of the rink for a goal. Abel scored two goals. Goals each by Synott and Justin McCarthy completed the American score.

The American puck chasers are sure winners in this division following today's game, but it is admitted that they will face a tough battle when they play the Canadian squad, which this afternoon gave Czechoslovakia an unmerciful beating, the score being 30 to 0. The Maple Leaf team displayed dazzling speed coupled with clockwork-like team work and deadly shooting. The Czechs lived up to their advance reputation as rough players, but clean, hard bodychecking by the Canadians kept the Czech skaters doing Joe Becketts on the ice.

Sweden defeated Switzerland 9 to 0 in the third game of today's program.
New York Times

Monday, January 28, 1924

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Drury Scores Six Goals and Rice Five as Americans Triumph at Chamonix --

Canada Wins By 30 to 0 --
Outclasses Czechoslovakia With Fast Attack and Smooth Passing Game --

Sweden Also A Victor --
Easily Eliminates the Swiss by 9 to 0 --

Chamonix, Jan. 28 (Associated Press) -- The United States and Canada stood out as in a class by themselves in the Olympic hockey competition at the conclusion of the first day's matches, with the Canadians slight favorites, as showing better teamwork and general all-around ability. It is thought probable by the experts that the finals on Sunday will be fought out between these two teams.

The Swiss, Belgian and Czechoslovakian teams were hopelessly outclassed, while Sweden, who had been considered as the most formidable of the teams gathered here, next to the United States and Canada, have lost prestige through their comparatively weak showing against Switzerland.

The Americans simply toyed with the Belgian team. During the first period Harry Drury, Willard Rice and Justin McCarthy promptly got their combination work going, completely bewildering the Belgian players and scoring almost at will. After the Americans had a lead of 4 goals to 0, Manager William Haddock sent in Frank Synott of Boston to relieve McCarthy. Later John J. Lyons of Boston took Drury's place at centre.

The men still being a little short of the best condition their manager, after having the game safely stowed away, decided to give them all a good workout, using substitutes freely.

The United States team led Belgium, 8 to 0, at the end of the first period. The Americans took things easy for the first 10-minutes of the second period, contenting themselves with individual rushes down the ice without attempting any combination work. Then they scored 4 goals in quick succession, adding another just before the whistle blew for the end of the period. The Belgian goal keeper Victor Verschueren stopped at least 25 hard, fast shots for the net during this period. At the end of the second period America led, 13 to 0.

The third period was one-sided and uninteresting, the American defenses amusing themselves by taking the puck all the way down the ice from their goal on the very few occasions when it reached there. The play for 18 out of the 20 minutes was entirely in Belgian territory, Captain Irving Small and Clarence Abel, the American defenses, taking positions down beyond the centre of the rink throughout the period.

Drury scored 6 of the American goals, Rice had 5 goals, Synott scored 3, McCarthy with 3 goals and Abel had 2 goals. Drury and Abel displayed the best hockey of the Americans, while Verschueren, the Belgian goal keeper, stood out for their opponents.

The official line-up of the American team as announced by William S. Haddock, the manager, was:
Alphonse A. La Croix of Boston, goal;
Irving W. Small of Boston and Clarence J. Abel of St. Paul, defenses;
Harry Drury of Pittsburgh, centre;
Willard W. Rice of Boston, right wing;
Justin J. McCarthy of Boston, left wing.

The referee for the Belgo-American match was Duncan Munro of Canada.

Haddock's request that the hockey matches be played in three 15-minute periods, as is the custom in America, was refused by the committee, and consequently three 20-minute periods were played.

The hockey team from Sweden, scoring three goals in each period, won over Switzerland by superior all-round play. The Scandinavian team did far better work as a combination and was composed of much faster men, who skated rings round the Swiss. The latter appeared to know little more than the rudiments of the game, and the winner's score might have been greater had not the Northerners let up in the last two periods.

Haddock Says U.S. Sextet Must Improve to Win Title

Chamonix, France, Jan. 28 (Associated Press). -- William S. Haddock, manager of the American hockey team, today expressed no small amount of dissatisfaction over the victory scored by the United States over Belgium. Although the score, 19 to 0, indicated a large amount of power on the part of the victors, the manager said that the teamwork was not at all what it should have been and that co-ordination of play was lacking to a great extent. The forwards combined well at times, but if Canada is to be beaten the Americans must perfect a unified attack, the manager said. Belgium was defeated largely on the fast skating of the Americans, and Haddock said the score would have been much larger had individual brilliance been replaced by concerted action.

Tuesday, January 29, 1924

Canada's Team Again Triumphant; Swedish Team Beaten 22 to 0 --

Canucks Score 52 Goals to Nil in Two Games in Olympic Hockey Tournament at Chamonix --
Sweden's Goalkeeper Is Knocked Unconscious by Munro's Shot --

Chamonix, France, Jan. 29 -- The hockey teams of Great Britain and Canada triumphed over the French and Swedish teams in the Olympic games today. The Canadians added to their brilliant reputation by fairly smothering Sweden, considered the strongest European team, winning by the score of 22 to 0. The English team defeated France 15 to 2.

Canada's victory over Sweden has made the Canadians big favorites for the Olympic hockey championship. The Swedes never had a chance in the face of skill and speed the like of which is said never to have been seen before in the Old World.

The Canadians opened with a bewildering attack against the Swedish goal, and before the first period ended had found the net five times and had driven the entire Swedish team to the mouth of its goal. During the remainder of the game the Canadians kept Sweden on the defensive. The second period netted the Canucks seven goals, and the final period saw another 10 goals in the Swedish net.

Not once during the whole game was the Canadian goal threatened, and the defense players from the Dominion kept active only through offensive rallies toward the Swedish goal.

The Swedes were all fast skaters, and spectators agreed that despite the one-sided score, they furnished the stiffest opposition shown by any European team since the hockey games began. Several substitutes were placed in the Canadian line-up during the game today, and players from Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg figured in the scoring.

The victory today was the second decisive one to be gained by the Canadians since the opening of the hockey program of the Olympic winter sports. Canada won from Czechoslovakia yesterday, scoring 30 goals to none for their opponents.

The Canadian players swept the Swedes off their feet at the outset of today's game. Harry Watson, Toronto, scored the first goal, and before the first period had ended four other tallies had been chalked up to the credit of the Canadians. Reg. ("Hooley") Smith, Toronto, netted the second, and A.J. McCaffery, Toronto, the third goal. The fourth and fifth goals in the first period were off the sticks of Watson and Harold McMunn of Winnipeg. The latter substituted for Smith at centre after 12 minutes of play.

Sweden throughout the first period played only two men on the forward line, bringing one wing player back on the defense. This kept four men continually in front of their goal with the evident intent of keeping the score down the lowest possible. The Swedish players were constantly on the defensive during the first 20 minutes and the rushes attempted against the Canadian goal were easily smothered.

The combination of Watson, Smith and McCaffery promptly got through the Scandinavian defense, Watson scoring after one-minute's play. The Canadian defense was idle throughout the opening period, excepting on offensive rushes toward the Swedish net.

BEST IN ALL HOCKEY HISTORY

Chairman P.J. Mulqueen of the Canadian Olympic Committee said the team in its present form equalled any sextet that ever took the ice, either in Canada or the United States, in the history of the game.

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 (Bert) J. McCaffery, the Canadian right wing, was the first to test the Swedish goalkeeper Einar Ohlsson. The shot went wide, and McCaffery collided with the goaltender. Play was transferred to the Canadian end, and Dunc Munro relieved the puck, skating through the Swedes and notching the first goal of the game.

Reginald "Hooley" Smith was the next to shoot, but he was off the mark and failed to score. Sweden strengthened their defense at the expense of the attack, and 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 Swedish 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.

Ernest (Ernie) 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, with 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 Swedish goal. Harold McMunn, the Winnipeg boy, played well and 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 Birger Holmkvist played wonderfully well. "Sig" Slater replaced Smith. The first period ended 5 to 0.

In the second period the Swedes reverted to the defensive play, and Ohlsson, their goalkeeper was warned by the referee for dropping on his knees. (The Hockey Committee decided before the matches began that this would not be allowed). Unfortunately, goalie Ohlsson 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 by Karl Josefsson.

Harry Watson scored on a long shot. Slater moved over to left wing in a combined rush with Watson and Ramsay, the Montreal boy (Slater) scoring the goal. A Swede defenseman 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 Josefsson narrowly saved. The Canucks camped near the Swede goal, and goaltender Josefsson had to stop many shots as a result.

Watson scored twice before Sweden's regular goalkeeper Ohlsson 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 by Canada in the second period.

The game began to lag in the third period after Watson had scored. The Swedish goalie Ohlsson saved by dropping on his knee, but the American referee Synott 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 Swedish captain Holmkvist 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 Holmkvist shot, but goalie Collett caught and saved. Dunc Munro scored the 20th goal 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.

Finding actual game data from the 1924 Olympic Games is quite difficult. None of the newspapers of those days carry statistics, other than line-ups and the names of the goal-scorers. The only summary (if you can even call it that) is from the final game of the tournament involving Canada and the United States. However, I cannot verify the accuracy of this information.

Chamonix, Mont Blanc -- Sunday, February 3, 1924

USA (1).....Position.....Canada (6)

Lacroix.....Goal.....Cameron
Small (Captain).....Right defense.....Ramsay
Abel.....Left defense.....Munro (Captain)
Drury.....Centre.....Smith
Rice.....Right wing.....McCaffery
McCarthy.....Left wing.....Watson

Synott.....substitute.....Slater
.....substitute.....McMunn

FIRST PERIOD:

1 -- Canada.....Watson (from Smith).....5:00

2 -- Canada.....Watson (from Smith).....8:00

3 -- United States.....Drury (unassisted).....9:50 *PPG (CAN Slater off for charging)

Penalties: CAN -- Smith (2-minutes), USA -- Abel (2-minutes), CAN -- Slater (2-minutes)

SECOND PERIOD:

4 -- Canada.....Smith (from Watson).....11:00

5 -- Canada.....McCaffery (from Smith).....12:00

6 -- Canada.....Munro (unassisted).....16:20

Penalties: CAN -- Watson (2-minutes), USA -- Abel (2-minutes), CAN -- Smith (2-minutes),
USA -- Abel (2-minutes)

THIRD PERIOD:

7 -- Canada.....Watson (from McMunn).....15:00

Penalties: USA -- Synott (1-minute), CAN -- Munro (1-minute)

Game starting time: 15:00 local

Time of periods: Twenty minutes

Referee: Paul Loicq (Belgium)

LW -- Harry Watson 37 + 9 = 46
RW -- Bert McCaffery 20 + 15 = 35
C -- Reg. "Hooley" Smith 18 + 16 = 34, 4 pim
LD -- Duncan Munro 16 + 4 = 20, 2 pim
RD -- W. "Beattie" Ramsay 10 + 6 = 16
sub -- Harold McMunn 5 goals
sub -- Cyril "Sig" Slater 4 goals
GK -- Ernie J. Collett
GK -- Jack Cameron

Here are the goal scorers (73 goals) for the 1924 United States team:

C - Herbert J. Drury (Pittsburgh) 23 goals
LD - Clarence J. Abel (St. Paul) 15 goals
LW - Willard W. Rice (Boston) 13 goals
RD - captain Irving W. Small (Boston) 8 goals
RW - Justin J. McCarthy (Boston) 8 goals
W/C - Frank Synott (Boston) 6 goals
sub - John J. Lyons (Boston) 0 goals

GK: Alphonse A. Lacroix (Boston) 5 gp (4-1-0), 225 mins., 6 ga
(1.20 gaa) 4 shutouts
GK: John A. Langley (Boston) 1 gp, (0-0-0), 35 mins., 0 ga (0.00
gaa)

USA-BEL 19:0 (8:0, 5:0, 6:0)

USA: Drury (6), Rice (5), Synott (3), McCarthy (3), Abel (2)

USA-FRA 22:0 (12:0, 1:0, 9:0)

USA: Drury (6), Abel (6), Small (5), Rice (3), McCarthy (1), Synott
(1)

USA-GBR 11:0 (6:0, 2:0, 3:0)

USA: Drury (4), Rice (2), Small (2), Abel (1), McCarthy (1), Synott
(1)

USA-SWE 20:0 (5:0, 7:0, 8:0)

USA: Drury (6), Abel (6), McCarthy (3), Rice (3), Small (1),
Synott (1)

CAN-USA 6:1 (2:1, 3:0, 1:0)

CAN: Watson (3), Smith (1), McCaffery (1), Munro (1)

USA: Drury (1)

1924 Sweden OG: (5 gp, 21 goals)

F - Nils Molander 5 gp - 7 goals
F - Erik Burman 5 gp - 5 goals
F - Birger Holmqvist (captain) 5 gp - 4 goals
D/F - Gustaf Johansson 5 gp - 4 goals
D/F - Wilhelm Arwe 5 gp - 1 goal
F - Ernst Karlberg 5 gp - 0 goals
F - Helge Johansson 5 gp - 0 goals
D - Ruben Allinger 5 gp - 0 goals

GK: Einar Olsson 4 gp - 5 gd, 6.26 gaa

GK: Carl Josefsson 2 gp - 5 gd, 21.43 gaa

1924 Czechoslovakia OG: (3 gp, 14 goals)

F - Josef Malecek	6 goals
F - Vilem Loos	4 goals
F - Josef Sroubek	3 goals
F - Jaroslav Jirkovsky	1 goal
D - Jaroslav Pusbauer	0 goals

D - Jan Palous	0 goals
D - Otakar Vindys	0 goals
F - Jan Fleischmann	0 goals
F - Jan Krasl	0 goals
F - Ludvik Hofta	0 goals
F - Miloslav Fleischmann	0 goals
GK: Jaroslav Stransky	0 goals
GK: Jaroslav Rezac	0 goals

Canada-Czechoslovakia 30-0:

1. period 8-0: Watson 3, McCaffery 1, Smith 3. 1 goalscorer unknown, probably Watson.
2. period 14-0: Ramsey 2, Watson 6, Slater 2, Munro 1, McMunn 1, McCaffery 1, Smith 1.
3. period 8-0: Watson 2, Ramsey 1, Munro 2, McMunn 2, McCaffery 1.

Canada-Sweden 22-0:

1. period 5-0: Munro 1, Smith 1, McCaffery 2, Ramsey 1.
2. period 7-0: Watson 3, Slater 1, McCaffery 1, Ramsey 2.
3. period 10-0: Watson 3, Ramsey 2, Smith 3, Munro 2.

Canada-Switzerland 33-0:

1. period 8-0: McCaffery 2, Watson 4, Ramsey 1, Munro 1.
2. period 11-0: Munro 2, Smith 2, Watson 5, McCaffery 2.
3. period 14-0: Smith 3, Watson 4, Munro 2, McCaffery 4, Ramsey 1.

Canada-Great Britain 19-2:

1. period 6-1: McCaffery 3, Watson 1, Smith 1, McMunn 1. GBR goals: C. Carruthers 2.
2. period 6-0: Smith 2, Munro 3, McCaffery 1.
3. period 7-0: Smith 1, Munro 1, Watson 2, McCaffery 1, McMunn 1, Slater 1.

Canada-USA 6-1:

1. period 2-1: Watson 2. US goals: Drury 1.
2. period 3-0: Smith 1, McCaffery 1, Munro 1.
3. period 1-0: Watson 1.

The total scores: Watson 36 goals, McCaffery 20, Smith 18, Munro 16, Ramsey 10, McMunn 5, Slater 4. 1 goal not officially known. All played 5 games.

Goalie stats:

Jack Cameron 3 games played, 150 minutes, 1 allowed goal
Ernie Collett 2 games played, 90 minutes, 2 allowed goals.