

## *"The New York Times"*

CWA - Француз = 22:0

The American hockey team showed improved team work in the first period of the match with France. It took the ice under strict instructions from Manager Haddock to subordinate the idea of scoring goals to that of getting their combination and team play in working harder, and the team achieved both team play and scoring.

### **Synnott Replaces Drury.**

After ten minutes of play Haddock sent in Synnott, in place of Drury at centre, Drury resuming his position in the second period after instructions from the manager. Every member of the American team, with the exception of the goal keeper, scored once or more during the first period. The team lined up as follows: Goal keeper, Alphonse LaCroix of Boston; left defense, Clarence Abel of St. Paul; right defense, Irving Small of Boston, captain; centre, Harry Drury of Pittsburgh; left wing, Willard Rice of Boston; right wing, Justin McCarthy of Boston.

The summary of goals in this period: Drury scored the first, second, tenth and eleventh, McCarthy the third, Rice the fourth and eighth, Abel the fifth, sixth and seventh and Small the ninth and twelfth.

In the interval between the first and second periods Quaglia, the French captain, delivered a fighting speech to the members of his team in their dressing room, telling them to take the ice resolved to do or die. "Inspire yourself with the Verdun motto: 'They shall not pass,'" he said, and the Frenchmen took the ice in the second period and played the American team to a standstill, Drury being the only one able to score.

At the end of the period there was gloom on the American bench and Manager Haddock could be heard lecturing his men. In the third period the goals were made as follows: Abel scored the fourteenth, seventeenth and nineteenth, Small the fifteenth, eighteenth and twenty-first, Drury the sixteenth, Rice the twentieth and Frank Synnott of Boston, who was put in as a substitute, the twenty-second. The individual scoring for the entire match was: Drury 6, Abel 3, Small 5, Rice 3, McCarthy 1, Synnott 1.

Canada scored eight goals in the first period, eleven in the second and fourteen in the third in its hockey match with Switzerland. 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, nearly frozen from his enforced idleness between the Canadian posts, took short excursions down the ice to get his blood in circulation.

**British Play Fast.**

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 30 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 McCaffery, who scored before ten seconds had elapsed.

Later Watson pushed the puck into the British net from scrimmage. 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 Canadian in the Olympic competition here.

Revenge came within the next minute, when McCaffery shot past Carr Harris, the British goalkeeper, from a difficult angle. Britain then held the Canadians for several minutes, the puck traveling up and down the ice. The British attacks were broken by Munro and Ramsay, while Carr Harris was making perfect stops at the British goal.

**Carruthers Scores Again.**

Finally Charles Carruthers again eluded Collett and made the second and final British goal. Harold McMunn, who replaced Watson in the Canadian

line-up, and McCaffery 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 defense and Clarkson in the forward line—Canada had no trouble in reaching the net six times.

The third period was uneventful, the Canadians playing a smooth combination game without undue exertion, adding seven goals to their 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.

**The line-up:****CANADA (19).****ENGLAND (2).**

|           |               |               |
|-----------|---------------|---------------|
| Collett   | .....G.....   | Harris        |
| Munro     | .....L.D..... | Pitblado      |
| Ramsay    | .....R.D..... | Holmes        |
| Smith     | .....C.....   | E. Carruthers |
| Watson    | .....L.W..... | C. Carruthers |
| McCaffery | .....R.W..... | Saxton        |

Czechoslovakia defeated Switzerland 11 goals to 2. This broke the tie for last place in the upper half of the draw.

**Eighty-five Goals for Canada.**

Canada now has won all three of her 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 and Great Britain. During the three matches played Canada has scored a total of 85 goals—30 against Czechoslovakia, 22 against Sweden and 33 today—nearly averaging a goal every two minutes of play, while the Canadian net remained untouched.

Savole, the Swiss goal keeper, was peppered with bullet-line shots throughout the three periods today. 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, Monroe or McCaffery.

Harry Watson had a banner day on the scoring line, shooting the puck past the Swiss goal keeper thirteen times. McCaffery, the other Canadian wing, was second with eight goals, Reg Smith and Duncan Munro scored five each and Beattie Ramsay two.

CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 1 (Associated Press).—The American hockey team defeated Sweden, 20 to 0, in their semi-final Olympic match here today. The United States thus earns the right to meet the Canadians in the final on Sunday.

Today's victory was won in impressive style, the men playing with vim and energy, in contrast with their somewhat spiritless work in earlier encounters.

The Canadians today showed what some considered superior offensive power in beating England by 19 to 2, but failed to put up the stone-wall defense shown by Abel and Small of the American team.

Canada, with a record of 104 goals scored, leads all rivals for scoring honors in the Olympic ice hockey games, proof of the powerful offensive strength which the United States will be called upon to face in the final contest at Chamonix Sunday for championship honors.

The combination from the United States is second in the scoring list with 72 points, but it has the added distinction of being the only team whose goal has not been dented by an opposing puck. Canada's clean slate was broken today when England scored twice against the Maple Leaf sextet.

#### Sweden Takes Defensive.

In the first period of the match against the United States the Swedes adopted tactics similar to those they used against Canada, playing four men on the defense and apparently being concerned more with keeping down the score than in trying to reach the American goal. The first score for America came after two minutes of play in a beautiful sprint down the ice by Abel. For the next five minutes there were some exciting exchanges and the game became rough.

Holmkvist, the Swedish captain, was put off the ice for two minutes by Referee Louick of Belgium, President of the International Hockey Union, for slashing Drury across the back. McCarthy scored the second goal after seven minutes of play.

The American team then had the upper hand and was playing entirely in Swedish territory. Small, Rice and Drury scored in rapid succession, bringing the American tally to 5. The Swedish team was outplayed both on the offensive and defensive during the period.

Langley went in as goalkeeper for America at the beginning of the second period. The Swedes were entirely on the defensive and the puck was in their territory most of the time. Both Abel and Small, the American defenses, took up positions far beyond mid-ice, backing up their forwards, who were attacking throughout.

#### Sweden Skates Well.

The Swedes are very fast skaters but poor handlers of the stick and were unable to keep the puck in their possession for any length of time. Ohlson, the Swedish goalkeeper, was bombarded with shots during the entire twenty-minute period and stopped at least twenty-five or thirty.

Abel was moved up into the line from the defense and accounted for three of the seven goals scored for the United States during the period. The summary of goals: Abel scored the sixth, ninth and eleventh; Drury the seventh and eighth; McCarthy the tenth, and Rice the twelfth.

In the third period Synnott replaced Rice at left wing and the game slowed up, both teams being very tired after the pace set in the first two periods. The Swedes, however, seemed a little the fresher. Drury scored the first goal in this period for America after seven minutes of play.

The teams battled for three minutes thereafter without scoring, when the Swedish defense crumpled and the Americans piled up seven goals in the last ten minutes. Both Abel and Small again moved up into line to relieve Drury and McCarthy. The summary of goals: Drury scored the thirteenth, eighteenth and twentieth; Synnott the fourteenth; Abel the fifteenth and seventeenth; McCarthy the sixteenth, and Rice the nineteenth.

#### The line-up:

| UNITED ST. (20). |          | SWEDEN (0). |  |
|------------------|----------|-------------|--|
| La Orléans.....  | G.....   | Ohlson      |  |
| Abel .....       | L.D..... | Holmkvist   |  |
| Small .....      | R.D..... | Johanson    |  |
| Drury .....      | O.....   | Molander    |  |
| Rice .....       | L.W..... | Arwe        |  |
| McCarthy .....   | R.W..... | Burman      |  |

"Well, we're back in the dope," Manager Haddock told the jubilant but very tired players after the match. "You did nobly. Those who have been playing us for sure losers may get the biggest surprise of their lives when we meet Canada on Sunday. One thing is certain; we will fight for that match until we drop."

When Harry Watson, Canada's star player, was asked what he thought of the American team, he said, "We ought to beat the United States by 10 or 12 to 0."

Tomorrow's program embraces a ski race of 18 kilometers, ski jumping and the opening competition for bob sleighing. The United States is entered in both ski events but has no bob sleighing team. In the afternoon Sweden plays England to decide third and fourth places in the hockey standing.



### Rival Teams Practice.

First and second positions will be decided by the American-Canadian match tomorrow. The Canadian and American teams took a final light workout after the Swedish-British match, merely practicing combination work and shooting at the goal. The odds against the Americans receded this afternoon from 2 to 1 to 7 to 5.

If comparisons mean anything, it may be pointed out that Canada defeated Great Britain, 19 to 2, while the Americans won against the same team, 11 to 0. The scores of both finalists against Sweden were practically identical—Canada 22 to 0, the United States 20 to 0.

The Americans' hockey is more spectacular, but is weaker because of that very fact. Although both Drury and Abel are considered individually to have no superior on the Canadian team—perhaps even no equal—their very individuality is their weakness, for the Canadians play like the proverbial well-oiled machine.

Harry Drury of Pittsburgh, star centre, is the leading scorer on the American sextet, having accounted for 22 of the 72 American goals scored in four games. Clarence J. Abel, brilliant St. Paul player, is second with 15 goals. Abel's great work in taking the puck down the ice single-handed and scoring from difficult angles has been one of the features of the American team's play.

Willard W. Rice of Boston is third in line for scoring honors, with 13 goals. Irving W. Small of Boston, captain of the American team, and Justin J. McCarthy of Boston, each have scored eight, and Frank Synnott of Boston, first line substitute, has scored six goals.

The weather, which threatened to become milder during the latter part of the Canada-England match, has hardened again. A northerly wind was blowing today and the forecast for the next forty-eight hours was "clear and cold."

**CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 3 (Associated Press).—**Canada won the blue ribbon event of the 1924 Olympic Winter games by defeating the United States today, 6 to 1, in the final of the hockey series. It was a fast and furious contest from start to finish. Ten Olympic points are thus added to Canada's total.

The American team went down with flying colors when the referee, Paul Loloq of Belgium, blew his whistle at the end. The sixtieth minute saw the roughest hockey struggle ever fought in Europe. The Americans were physically exhausted and stumbling from fatigue.

The Canadians, victors though they were, fully realized they had been through a real hockey match, but the indomitable courage, brilliant individual play and uncanny stick handling of the Americans could not prevail against the smooth clocklike combination work of the sextet from the Dominion.

There was some claim that the Canadians scored three of their goals from offside, and that 3 to 1 in the score represented, in reality the respective merits of the teams, but this was not the referee's view of it.

Small, Drury and Abel starred for the United States. No one stands out prominently among the Canadians. That is why they won. The Canadians were transformed into a well-oiled machine. Watson's name may appear oftener than those of his colleagues in the scoring column, but in each instance he was merely the last link in the combination, as Smith, McCaffery, to Watson, or Munro, Smith to Watson, and into the net was the prevailing system.

#### Drury Breaks Loose.

On the other hand, Drury, who scored the lone goal for the United States, did so after a single-handed run down the ice, which ended successfully, unlike many other attempts. There was much clever handling of the sticks and artful dodging by the Americans, but Munro and Ramsay of the Canadians smothered a majority of the tries.

There was no love lost between the rival teams; that was evident from the moment play began. This was partly due, it was said, to the statement of one of the Canadians several days ago that the United States would be defeated by 10 or 12 goals to 0. The game had not proceeded more than two minutes when Watson was bleeding from the nose and Rice was stretched out by the stick in Smith's hand. Several of the men were ruled off for rough tactics.

The Americans were first to appear on the ice, at 2:35 P. M. They received a great ovation from the spectators numbering several thousand, the largest gathering of the games. A special train came from Paris last night with hundreds of Americans and British enthusiasts purposely for this match alone.

The Canadians received a noisier welcome when they came out five minutes later. 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 Americans 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 Americans, received final instructions from Referee Loloq in the center 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 charged Abel and went flying to the ice after twenty seconds of play. He was knocked out for a minute or two. There was blood in every player's eye after Watson resumed, and many of the European players shouted, "Rugby."

#### Both Use Five Men.

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 was taken off. McMunn was substituted, and Synott replaced Rice, who was bleeding after a collision with Munro. Watson came back and scored after thirty seconds with an unstoppable shot on a pass from Smith.

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

McCarthy 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 boys up. Big Jeff Abel already had a black and blue spot over his ribs and Rice was in a bad way.

The stands cheered as the teams 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 furious work. McCaffery repeated after one minute on another pass from Smith. Almost immediately McCaffery was laid out, McMunn substituting, and Synott relieving McCarthy, who was also in a bad way. Smith was warned by Referee Loloq for loafing off side. A lively mix-up between Smith and Abel in the centre of the rink brought both of them a two-minute penalty. Munro closed the period with a terrific shot into the upper corner of the net, against which the American goal keeper, La Croix, had no chance.

#### Small Plays Well.

The third period was a repetition of the second so far as style of play was concerned. Small attended strictly to business and played a great game in both defense and offense. Synott, who replaced Rice, again immediately mixed it up with Munro, and both were sent off the ice for one minute.

"Remember your Olympic loyalty oath," one fair spectator shouted from the grandstand.

Cameron, the Canadian goal keeper, was called upon to stop seven shots for the goal in rapid succession from the sticks of Drury, Synott and McCarthy. Then McMunn, for Canada, eluding both

Small and Abel, passed the puck to Watson, who scored the last goal after fifteen minutes of play.

#### Swiss Win Bob Title.

In the bob-sleigh competition, Switzerland was first with Great Britain second. The time for the Swiss team for the four descents down the 1,444-meter chute was 5 minutes 45.54-100 seconds, averaging nearly forty miles an hour.

The British team was captained by Major Broome. Belgium was third; France, fourth; Captain Horton's British team, fifth; Italy, sixth. All the teams today negotiated the difficult chute twice without accident.

The line-up of the hockey match was as follows:

| CANADA (6).               | U. S. (1).         |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Cameron . . . . . G.      | La Croix . . . . . |
| Ramsay . . . . . R. D.    | Small . . . . .    |
| Munro . . . . . L. D.     | Abel . . . . .     |
| Smith . . . . . C.        | Drury . . . . .    |
| McCaffery . . . . . R. W. | Rice . . . . .     |
| Watson . . . . . L. W.    | McCarthy . . . . . |

The goals by periods follow:

#### FIRST PERIOD.

First, Canada, Watson, five minutes; second, Canada, Watson, three minutes; third, United States, Drury, fifty seconds. Score at end of first period—Canada 2, United States 1.

#### SECOND PERIOD.

Fourth, Canada, Smith, eleven minutes; fifth, Canada, McCaffery, one minute; sixth, Canada, Munro, four minutes twenty seconds. Score at end of second period—Canada 5, United States 1.

#### THIRD PERIOD.

Seventh, Canada, Watson, twelve minutes. Final score—Canada 6, United States 1. Time of periods—Twenty minutes.