

Trotter, Porter and Sullivan
van Star—Game Played
"Before Breakfast"
—Canadians Not Ex-
tended at Any Stage

AIRTIGHT DEFENSE BRILLIANT ATTACK

Everybody Now Con-
vinced That ex-Blue
Will Romp Home
Champions — Scandi-
navians Win Ski, Bob-
sleigh and Figure Skat-
ing Events

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 17.—
(Canadian and A. P. Cables.)—Uni-
versity of Toronto Grads, Canada's



Dr. Jos. Sullivan.

Although the Scandinavians were
whitewashed, they went down with
colors flying. They skated well,
while their combination was very
good. They simply couldn't beat
Joe Sullivan, in the Grads' net, and
his nonchalant goaltending brought
many a laugh from the crowd on
the sidelines.

Porter Is Spectacular.

A sensational feature of the game
was "Red" Porter's rushing. The
sorrel-topped Canadian went down,
jumping sticks and Swedes, but
carrying the puck all the time. Trot-
ter and Frank Sullivan being al-
ways in the offing ready to score.
The match was clean with no rough
tactics displayed by either squad.

The Grads played a nice game,
but did not extend themselves at any
time. Hugh Plaxton functioned nor-
mally, playing his usual useful game,
while Trotter was the only one
who roamed around much in
quest of adventure. Dave was
near by at any
critical moment,
however, and was
ready to let go
at the Swedish
net guardian.

The ice was
thin, but hard,
and apparently
the Grads liked David Trotter,
the going. Delehay and Sullivan,
substitutes, were good enough to
prevent excuses or criticism, of
which there was none. The former,
when on the ice, played a star game.

At the beginning of the second
period, W. A. Hewitt, manager of
the Grads, became impatient at the
slow rolling up of the tally, and
wanted a larger score, but the To-
rontonian prevailed upon him to
"let nature take its course."

The summary.

First Period.	
1.—Canada.....Trotter	3.02
2.—Canada.....H. Plaxton30
3.—Canada.....L. Hudson	10.00
4.—Canada.....D. Trotter30
Second Period.	
5.—Canada.....Trotter	5.00
6.—Canada.....F. Sullivan	3.00
7.—Canada.....H. Plaxton30
8.—Canada.....Trotter40

Third Period.	
9.—Canada.....Trotter	5.00
10.—Canada.....Hudson	1.20
11.—Canada.....F. Sullivan	5.30

Referee—Paul Leloy, Belgium.
In the second of today's games Switzer-
land defeated Great Britain 4 to 0 in a
ding-dong struggle. The result of this
match would indicate that the series will
end with Canada in first, Sweden second,
Switzerland third and Great Britain
fourth.

The Associated Press says:
Canada's crack hockey team, the Uni-
versity of Toronto Grads, gave a sort of
exhibition of how the Canadian game
should be played to the spectators of the
Olympic Winter
Sports.



John Porter

The Canadians
played against
Sweden, or, rather,
Sweden played
against the Cana-
dians, who scored 11
goals and let it go
at that. Sweden
didn't score.
The showing of
the Dominion stick-
handlers was so im-
pressive that any
doubt which lingered
in the minds of the
prognosticators as to
the final result of the hockey competition
was removed. The Canadians were long
ago arbitrarily chosen for the finals, the
other 12 competing nations being divided
into groups of four each.

It is now freely granted that Canada
will capture the title with little difficulty,
repeating their victory of 1924, when they
defeated the United States, which has
not got a team in the competition this
year.

DOMINION HOCKEYISTS WIN EASY VICTORY IN OLYMPIC FINALS

Three Contests Won With No
Goals Scored Against
Them

GOOD-NATURED CONTESTS

Canadian Spectators Cheer
for Britain—Hugh Plax-
ton Scores Ten

(Canadian Press Cable.)

St. Moritz, Feb. 19.—Canada won the Olympic hockey championship here today by registering their third sweeping victory in the semi-final



series without a goal being scored against them. Switzerland opposed the Canadians today, but they provided no better opposition than England and Sweden had, and the Grads triumphed, 13 goals to 0.

In the other game, played today, Sweden won second place in the championship standing by defeating Great Britain in a lazily contested game, 3 goals to 1.

Start Early.

The Canadians commenced scoring early in the first period, when Taylor, defense player, rushed through the Swiss ranks for a goal. Hugh Plaxton made it 2 to 0 before the first rest.

The Canadians opened up somewhat in the second period, and ran in six rapid-fire counters. At this juncture the Canadians showed the European spectators a flash of real hockey when they scored three of their six goals within the space of two minutes. One of them followed a combination play by Hugh Plaxton and Trotter.

Dave Trotter's roving disposition brought him three more goals in the final period, while Hugh Plaxton scored the other two.

Seven thousand spectators—of which at least 3,000 were "dead-ends"—standing on the slopes of the Alpine Range, watched Canada smother their Swiss rivals.

The name "Stonewall" has been

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given to Sullivan, Canadian goalie, who permitted not a single puck to pass into his net.

Opponents Held Goalless.

The Canadians, in all, have registered 33 goals in the Olympic series, at the same time holding their opposition scoreless. They defeated Sweden in the first of the final series on Friday last by 11 goals to 0, and in a good-natured contest yesterday, the Grads whitewashed England 14 goals to 0.

The Canada-Switzerland summary follows:

First Period.

1—Canada.....Taylor..... 5.00
2—Canada.....Hugh Plaxton.... 6.00

Second Period.

3—Canada..... 5.00
4—Canada.....Trotter..... 3.15
5—Canada.....H. Plaxton (Trot'r) 3.0
6—Canada.....Porter..... 3.0
7—Canada.....Trotter..... 4.5
8—Canada.....Taylor..... 4.30

Third Period.

9—Canada.....Hugh Plaxton.... 2.10
10—Canada.....Trotter..... 1.00
11—Canada.....Trotter..... 3.0
12—Canada.....Trotter..... 1.45
13—Canada.....Hugh Plaxton.... 3.30
Final score: Canada 13, Switzerland 0.
Referee—Loico.

Good-Natured Contest.

Playing a good-natured game, Canada defeated Britain by 14 goals to 0 in one of Saturday's battles in the final Olympic hockey series. In the other game Sweden defeated Switzerland 4-0.

The Canadians took their encounter with their fellow-members of the Empire as part of the day's work, scoring six in the first period, four in the second and four in the third. Britain stuck to the three-man defense system in an effort to keep the score down, but it was not successful.

Hugh Plaxton's clock-work play; Dave Trotter's roving propensities and "Red" Porter's dazzling rushes all spoiled the British defensive system. The English goalkeeper was bombarded with about 50 shots a period.

Two-Man Offensive.

Britain got as far as denting Mueller's bosom twice, while Mueller was in the Canadian goal, but the puck both times rebounded to find a Canadian stick. The Carruthers brothers constituted Britain's two-man forward line, bearing the brunt of the offensive, and they put up a good and stubborn game under an impossible handicap.

An amusing feature of the game was that the whole crowd of spectators, including all the Canadians present, rooted for the English team.

The summary:

First Period.

1—Canada.....Hugh Plaxton.... 4.00
2—Canada.....Trotter..... 2.00
3—Canada.....Bert Plaxton.... 1.00
4—Canada.....Hudson..... 4.00
5—Canada.....Hudson..... 3.00
6—Canada.....Porter..... 3.0

Second Period.

7—Canada.....H. Plaxton (Trot'r) 2.00
8—Canada.....Hugh Plaxton.... 2.30
9—Canada.....Fisher..... 7.00
10—Canada.....Hugh Plaxton.... 1.30

Third Period.

11—Canada.....Hugh Plaxton.... 3.00
12—Canada.....Trotter..... 1.45
13—Canada.....Bert Plaxton.... 4.30
14—Canada.....H. Plaxton (Hudson)..... 3.00

The referee was Robert Bell of Montreal.

Saved to No Avail.

Holmquist, Sweden's star, was used only sparingly in their battle with Switzerland yesterday, being saved largely for the precious game with the Canadians today. However, he had some hand in each of the four goals scored by Sweden.

In the first frame the Swiss team carried play into Sweden's defense area until just before the bell, when Holmquist, at left wing for Sweden, passed to G. Johanson, who scored from 15 feet out.

Rough work characterized the second period, when play became bitter. Captain Abrahamson, H. Johanson and Oberg, of the Swedish team, along with Reos and Meng of Switzerland were put off for undue aggressiveness.

In the final period the Swedes regained the offensive and G. Johanson passed to Holmquist, the latter netting the puck from 21 feet out. The same combination worked for Sweden's third goal, Holmquist scoring from 18 feet out. G. Johanson, from close in, scored the fourth goal for the winners. Switzerland went scoreless.

The referee was M. Popplmont of Belgium.