

# Baseball Four Clubs In Border League

## Note and Comment

The Scottish Field, just to hand, gives considerable attention to the play of the Canadian curlers, and every credit for their superiority over the men of the mother country. Precision and sweeping are given the most credit for the uniform success of the tourists, who were never hampered, like the Scotchmen, with big ends against them.

The nomination of Oscar Eby of Hepler as the first vice-presidency of the Canadian Lacrosse Association brings the total already in the lists up to five, the others being Woody Torgart and Blancy McGraw for the second vice-presidency, and Ed. Hynes and C. P. Henry for the council.

Six-day go-as-you-please races are evidently not very popular, as the recent race in New York was a decided frost. The all-star Marathon in New York finished second, with Metkus, the Greek, and each will receive only \$20, instead of the \$50 which should have been their share of the prize money.

The balance sheet of the Olympic games of London, 1908, prepared by the council's auditors, shows that the administrative expenses totaled \$440, of which \$137 was for salaries, medals, badges, diplomas, and grants to governing bodies for the conduct of the games, \$221. Altogether, the cost of conducting the actual competitions amounted to \$10,683. The receipts amounted to \$12,581, including \$13,861 by admissions, and over \$800 by receipts at the stadium. The sum of \$1877 was carried to the balance sheet.

S. Beck, a well-known member of the Excelsior Curling Club of Brampton, writes: "I notice a comment in your sporting page of this issue in reference to Dr. Burns' rink of Brampton defeating the St. Thomas rink, while defending the curling club, and ever 1890 by receipts at the stadium. The sum of \$1877 was carried to the balance sheet."

It might say that the Glenn Trophy is for competition between all clubs represented at the curling club, and ever 1890 by receipts at the stadium. The sum of \$1877 was carried to the balance sheet."

If these arrangements could not be completed, nothing should deter the crack rinks of your village, situated somewhere near Lake Ontario, from coming out to the County of York coming out to the Flower Town to give the general public a lesson. The general public is always looking for lessons; but up to the present he has not had many from any of the Toronto rinks. I am sure, if you have any crack rinks down there looking for a game, they will have no trouble in being accommodated out here.

## LORD STRATHCONA CUP Presented to the Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland.

Queens Would Play St. Michaels. KINGSTON, March 17.—It is understood here that Queens would not be averse to having a contest with St. Michaels of Toronto for the Montagu Allan Trophy, now in possession of the Caledonians. Much would depend on the weather, and the attitude of the trustees, who look it slightly improbable that any more cup matches could be played this year. Besides this, the trustees want two matches hereafter to decide the cup holders. It was only to accommodate Queens that the sudden death game was agreed to. To have played two games in Ottawa would have meant a loss of \$1000. If Queens played St. Michaels here the players would be able to do their work at college as usual. It is said and it may be made to get the trustees to agree to games. Dr. Jack Harris says Queens could very readily trim the H.A. champions.

Secretary Hewitt of the O.H.A. wrote the cup trustees a few days ago in regard to Queens giving St. Michaels a game, but has received no answer as yet. However, now that Queens are willing to give St. Michaels a game there should be no trouble in arranging the match.

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## PRECISION AND SWEEPING WON CANADIAN GAMES

### Critical Review by Scottish Field of Play of Touring Curlers in the Old Country.

A remarkable change has come over the position of curling this winter. Scotland's country game has come to town and learned the arts and graces of the city. Heartily sick of the capricious and capricious performances of the climate, which have kept us hanging for six weeks between hope and despair, we have finally abandoned all idea of natural ice, and our enthusiasm has concentrated upon the ice rink. Consequently, where on a grand board and under unalterable conditions, a great international tournament has been going forward. It has been a wretched season from the country curlers' point of view, and all our hopes of meeting the Canadians on open ice and under conditions really characteristic of Scottish curling, have come to nothing. The Canadians have been received with open arms and we have done all we could to honor these representatives of the premier curling country of the world. I think the height of our hospitality lies in the fact that we have provided them with the same ice and almost the same conditions to which they are accustomed at home.

They have been consistently victorious, and the old country has had to add, day after day, another defeat to the list, but we may at least comfort ourselves with the reflection that it might have been far otherwise had we met them in the open, and upon deep water. For curling is an indoor game as yet quite new to us in Scotland, while the majority of the Canadians have never played at all in the open air. We may reflect that, on the rough ice of a frozen loch, with little water lying about the ice-head—the result might be reversed, and our visitors might have fought a stern struggle for the victory. In such circumstances the smooth, sliding delivery is not of great effect, often never lifting the stone from the ice, would have to give place to a "chunder" shot, and a swing of the whole body, and they would have many new problems to reckon with.

But when all is said and done, the game of skill demands good ice, and good conditions, and he is the best curler who can make the most of them. It would be useless, and more than that, ungracious, to try to explain away the Canadian rink here. Here and there a Scottish rink has been found able to cope with the victors, and it is probable that we may find some of our good players as the best of them. But their general average is far above ours, and it is hard to find a spot in any of our rinks where they can make the most of them. No great difference in method is to be seen between the smooth, sliding delivery of the Scot and the unexpected tactics, or brilliant feats of strategy, that the games are won. But the difference is in the execution. The Canadian's play than we are accustomed to see, a deep knowledge of the ice and of the stone, and a greater mastery of the stone and broom.

Generally speaking, the Scots have made a plucky fight, but they have not been a head behind, always striking instead of guarding, holding their own for part of the game, and scoring or letting their opponents slip away. And then comes the big head. The Scots have, however, been a little laborious in all his arts to avert the calamity. But a chance is thrown away perhaps, an opportunity is missed, or a situation is rubbed off, and all the time his opponents are piling them in, and sealing the victory. Here and there a Scottish rink has been found able to cope with the victors, and it is probable that we may find some of our good players as the best of them.

The Canadians are tremendous sweepers. Although their ice is far more perfect than ours, and there is far less need, one would say, for sweeping, they have developed a style of the game, to the finest point. And here, I think, we have much to learn from them.

In conclusion, let us salute the visitors as great curlers and good sportsmen. There is perhaps something tragic in this desire of our own game taken from us to a distant land, and there developed to a state of scientific perfection we can hope to attain at home. But it is simply a matter of climate. While we are happy to have a player who was not registered in 1898, the Canadian is played on a magnificent covered rink, surrounded by plate glass windows, and the spectators, and upon ice brought to the exact consistency that he desires. We cannot hope to equal him, and the thermometer alone is to blame for that. Bertram Smith in Scottish Field.

## Protest in Northern Hockey League.

At the executive meeting of the Northern Hockey League, held at a private home, was brought up by Huron Athletic Club against St. Michaels. It was that the players of the Huron Athletic Club were to be made to get the trustees to agree to games. Dr. Jack Harris says Queens could very readily trim the H.A. champions.

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# Boxing Amateurs Re-Instated



Photo Taken at the Seat of the Duke of Athol, Who Has Arm in Sling at Left of Group. Simpson Rennie, Champion Skip of the Trip, is Seated Fifth From the Right Behind the Man Sitting Sideways.

## BORDER BASEBALL LEAGUE

Windsor, Chatham, Mt. Clemens and Pontiac in the Circuit.

DETROIT, March 17.—The two new towns seek berths in the Border Baseball League. It is a matter of doubt whether or not they will be given franchises. A meeting of the organization was held last evening, at which Windsor, Chatham, Mt. Clemens and Pontiac were represented, and all expressed willingness of having the league composed of but four cities.

In order to look into what the towns who seek entrance have to offer, they are depending upon the executive committee to visit the places in question and report at the next meeting, which will be held at 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening, when all preliminary arrangements will be made, including the appointment of a schedule committee and other like work. They will also elect officers at the meeting.

With a strong representation of baseball talent, such as the Border League has boasted, the organization should be one of the best hands of the kind in the country. It is a matter of doubt whether or not they will be given franchises. A meeting of the organization was held last evening, at which Windsor, Chatham, Mt. Clemens and Pontiac were represented, and all expressed willingness of having the league composed of but four cities.

## MARATHON RUNNERS.

St. Yves, French Record Holder, and Duncan of England Coming.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Henri St. Yves, the French distance champion, is on the Teutonic, which arrives to-morrow morning. St. Yves is 20 years old and has competed in five races, winning them all. He has placed himself under the management of Al. Campbell and will run any one, preferably Longboat, over the Marathon distance upon any terms agreeable to the Indian or his backers.

St. Yves' most recent claim to athletic fame was attained in a race over the regulation 26 miles 385 yards course held last December in Edinburgh, Scotland, under the auspices of The Evening News. The fast time of 2 hours 42 minutes 40 seconds.

The Frenchman has run over the Olympic Marathon course (Windsor Castle to the Shepherd's Bush Stadium) in 2 hours 21 minutes 22 seconds. This is the fastest time recorded, and more than 20 minutes faster than the time made by Johnny Hayes in winning the amateur title.

## TEDDY EVANS' NEW HOTEL OPEN TODAY.

This morning at 7 o'clock Teddy Evans, the well-known boxer and pugilist, opened the doors of his new premises, situated on Victoria-street, opposite the Yonge-street Arcade. Exclusive access to the hotel is given to the guests and visitors. The new Strand will be found replete with all the comforts of a first-class house. Teddy's long and varied experience has enabled him to anticipate all the wants of his patrons and "The Strand" will certainly be from the first one of the most popular hotels in the city. The hotel is in part to its attractive and luxurious fittings and furnishing, but more to the attention and courtesy Mr. Evans has shown to his guests.

## The Uses of Alcohol.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Alcohol practically has no therapeutic uses. Judging from the discussions at the American Society for the Study of Alcohol and other drug narcotics.

## JACK JOHNSON EXPLAINS WHY HE SHOULD DEFEAT JEFFRIES

Bill Naughton had an extensive interview with Jack Johnson at Vancouver. In answer to a query as to whether he had ever seen Jeffries in action, Johnson said: "Several times. That's why I think I am his master. I saw him fight Rubin, Shockey and Munro, and I know a close study of him. There ain't much to look out for in Jeffries' system of fighting. He has two fairly good punches, a left hook and a right for the body—and I couldn't catch me with either of them. At least, that is what I figure. His crouch doesn't amount to anything. He is a big fellow, and I suppose I would have to handle him carefully and open him out gradually, but I would get him all right. "How do you think you compare with Jeffries in strength?" "You know, comes in," said Jack. "Where does the battle not always to the strong, minus you, I am not saying that Jeffries is stronger than me; but even if he is, I have no fear of him. Rules of modern boxing permit a man with brains and talent to overcome odds of strength, and, knowing this, I am sure I can show after signing that he is twice as strong as I am. I am not saying that Jeffries is stronger than me; but even if he is, I have no fear of him. Rules of modern boxing permit a man with brains and talent to overcome odds of strength, and, knowing this, I am sure I can show after signing that he is twice as strong as I am. I am not saying that Jeffries is stronger than me; but even if he is, I have no fear of him. Rules of modern boxing permit a man with brains and talent to overcome odds of strength, and, knowing this, I am sure I can show after signing that he is twice as strong as I am. I am not saying that Jeffries is stronger than me; but even if he is, I have no fear of him. Rules of modern boxing permit a man with brains and talent to overcome odds of strength, and, knowing this, I am sure I can show after signing that he is twice as strong as I am. 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