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LAWN BOWLERS SHOW NO INTEREST BOWLING RECORD IN PROPOSED TRIP 10 OLD COUNTRY

to Mr. Postlethwaite's Letter.

The Toronto News says:

Great Britain in 1908, and so far the be excluded from the 1908 team? clubs have been backward in replying who contemplate making the tour.

prominent members of the British to be drawn, let all be honest, and frames. team that visited Canada last year and see that fair play is dealt out without whose stay is still recalled with fear or favor. pleasure by local bowlers will be of "The 1904 team, under difficulties, interest. The letter says in part:

trying to create trouble and give an-noyance by suggesting that none of just ordinary players, one-third very representative men. Now, I claim to victory to victory in Canada. know something of the 1904 lot, and I "I shall be disappointed if some of have no hesitation in saying that all the old pioneers do not find a place credit is due to such men in spending at in the 1908 team, and I am confident least \$500 each of hard-earned money that many others will have that feeland sacrificing valuable time so that ing."

consider the feat just completed by

man's wonderful walk must be looked

upon as the most remarkable athletic

part in intercollegiate sport. They've

The Folinsbees are about as neat a

The Western in two years will be

able to hold her own with any of the rans this year.

Rink, for a special prize offered by they have played.

that the boy had it on any other proposition?

Dick in his spare moments keeps hands down.

feat of the decade.

Weston, the veteran walker. The old hight.

Clubs Backward in Replying honor might be done their country, and that the fine old game of bowls might widen its influence and that The Cubs Set a New Mark The C.A.A.U. and the A.A.F. deep and lasting friendship might be

Were All Gentlemen. "The 1904 team of Canadians were in every sense gentlemen, men of Comparatively little interest so far culture and literary attainments, as a is being shown in the proposed trip teams I have ever had the pleasure of

to Mr. Colin Postlethwaite's circular The 1904 team were badly handicapped contest on the Ideal alleys. letter asking for names of gentlemen in playing on the keen greens of the the team which visited the old country Contrast this with the doings of the time. in 1904, and in this connection a letter British team in Canada against the Westmount Club, from one of the most sh, 21; Canada, 2. If distinctions are the highest aggregate score for three a joint meeting of the C. A. A. U. The day that Lavigne and his manager est it was too one-sided.

assuredly did better than the home "We are looking forward already to product fighting on their own ground. the arrival of the team which Canada I daresay some unkind critic will as- Dewan 156 171 188- 515 the best of Canadian athletes in all floor. letters received and newspaper cut- champions. I will tell you my opinion Scott 167 205 156- 528 tings, one or more persons have been of the merits of the British team: One- Finchamp193 174 137- 504 the members of the 1904 Canadian middling players, and I venture to afcombination should find a place on the firm that the 1904 Canadian team was for this suggestion is that of the few when in the old country than that Mason 187 147 123- 457 matches won by the 1904 team. Con- miscellaneous British team which car-

in a body to root for him Monday

The patent pin stickers at the Ideal

alleys are said to be giving excellent

satisfaction. The pins are bound to

be set an equal distance apart, while

to have bunched pins. It is notice-

got the athletes up at the old univers- able that fewer records are being the local hockey standing. All the

It is claimed, however, that as the

In reference to our contemporary's

remark re the cup of bitterness at-

youngster, a one-mile match race on lips, we might remark that they have than they did last year.

good performers are among the also over the outlook.

RIVAL ASSN'S GET TOGETHER GOES TO SMASH

To Talk Over Olympic Games Problem.

on the Ideal Alleys

Last Night.

Scott also took the highest individ-

DERBYS.

STANDING.

LATEST NEWS OF

THE HOCKEY MEN

St. Thomas To Have an Inde-

pendent Team This Year

-Notes of Big Stars.

tention of entering this season are!

still training by running and other

The talk of a professional team is

St. Thomas will have an independ-

Phillips Out of Hockey.

Taylor will play left wing.

body; manager, Cory Hess.

ed in the O. H. A.

Tom Phillips has written to the Ot-

Woodstock will enter an intermedi-

President. Charles McPherson; vice-

Stratford Herald: Funny-Berlin

The team will be imediately

notion will take.

ual score for one frame.

Toronto, Nov. 28 .- Mr. P. D. Ross, teams went sailing last night, when of Ottawa, who, with Col. Hanbury-Wilof a Canadian lawn bowling team to meeting. Now, why should such men the Cubs met and defeated the Derbys liams, represents in Canada the British George Lavigne, when the Saginaw Fleming then insisted that as a conmeeting. Now, why should such men the Cubs met and defeated the Derbys liams, represents in Canada the British George Lavigne, when the Saginaw in easy fashion in the regular Wed- Olympic Council, held a conference yes-

Athletic Union. The meeting was held champion of that country. Each and every member of the vic- in the president's office, in the city old country—so different from their torious team bowled well, and as a hall, and was attended by the follow-Some time ago there was some own. Still, they managed to win five consequence a mark has been set, ing governors: Rev. D. Bruce Macdoncriticism regarding the personnel of games and make one drawn match. which will no doubt stand for a long ald, J. G. Merrick, Inspector Hughes, in appearance. This effect was height- to let the boys meet in the ring, al-Scott was high man all around, and Westren and Francis Nelson.

and the Federation at Ottawa at Sam Fitzpatrick—arrived at the Na-which the question of Canadian reptional Sporting Club, none of the offi-

Meet Next Saturday. Next Saturday was agreed on as

the date, and the C. A. A. U. will be represented by Messrs. Macdonald, Merrick and Nelson, with President Stark and Secretary Crow. The conwere not gone into, as arrangements Robinson 147 146 156- 449 have not yet reached that stage. C. A. A. U. Wishes.

> Mr. Ross was assured that the C. A. A. U. desired to bring about the most representative show of Canada's athletic strength. The C. A. A. U would put no obstacles in the way of any Canadian going who is acceptable to the British council, whether he be a member of a club affiliated with the union or not.

> > Waive Its Rules.

The C. A. A. U. was willing to waive for that purpose the application of its interfere. Mr. Ross expressed his belief that the result would be very greatly to the general benefit of athletic sport.

The conference at Ottawa doubtless move along the basis that and if he's a dyed-in-the-wool base- He rarely takes the initiative in enany athlete is eligible to go to Eng- ball fan he is usually very desirous of gineering a play nowadays. He plays land who has never received money for his services in any way. It will not bar such as played with or against professionals as long as their own skirts are clear.

All they need is bringing out. made this season than ever before. teams which have signified their in-

tion the numerous other clever per- to be. Certainly many of last year's methods, and are very enthusiastic The affidavit which the Intercol- Jones, of St. Louis, are ordinarily being revived, and it is possible the legiate Rugby Union accepted from good.

Nick Bawlf, the Ottawa College fullback, was made by him in the hospital ent team this season, and expects to and read as follows: "I hereby state will race young Thorty, another tached to the Liberal Club bowlers' make London teams travel harder that I have never received money for my services as an athlete. (Signed), above. The writer picks signs supple as an eel. He plays with the

The Federation representatives declare that they will not consent to con-Dick is said to be one of the fastest Wonder how it came about that the tawa hockey club that he is out of fer with delegates who earn their boys on roller skates in this end of Free Press sport scribe became afflict- hockey this winter, and will not come living, either directly or indirectly, the country. Crispin stated recently ed with icy feet over that bowling to Ottawa. He states, however, if the through athletics, and mention speteam needs him later in the season he ciffically "physical directors" or youngster in town, and with proper It doesn't matter much, anyway. We will try and come down. An effort will "sporting writers." The person aimed training he would become very good. realize that our team would have won be made to get Bruce Stuart out to fill at is, of course, Mr. Francis Nelson, center, the only vacant position. Fred sporting editor of the Golbe, who is one of the C. A. A. U. delegates to the Ottawa conference on Saturday. This is hair-splitting with a vengeance.

ate team in the O. H. A. The officers: Mr. D. L. Darroch, past president president, A. E. Grant; treasurer, John of the O. H. A., now resident of Calgary, is keeping up the good work, and Fullerton; secretary, George Lightaccording to the dispatches is one of the main forces in the formation of a provincial amateur hockey association for Alberta

St. Thomas Journal: St. Thomas will in all probability have an independent "I never sleep," said Mr. A. H hockey team of homebrews on the ice Payne, in his letter to Tom Flanagan, the present winter. With the opening of the Irish-Canadians. "Maybe I've of the season only a month distant, kept him awake," says Tom C. Flanaabout the prospects, and the general gan. "Didn't the Six Nation Indians feeling seems to be in favor of sticking to the home players, and playing ex-

PRIZE WINNERS AT LIBERAL CLUB WHIST

There was a large attendance at the Liberal Club whist games last night. Prizes were donated by the Hobbs Manufacturing Company, Mr. Thomas Rowe, Mr. Thomas Loveless and The Advertiser. The prize winners were as follows:

Compass. Monroe and Rider, plus 9. Goodwin and Andrews, plus 5. Doyle and Maguire, plus 3. Doggerell and Curry, plus 1.

Wilcox and Saunders, plus 1.

Progressive. A. H. Hunt, plus 30. George Platt, plus 28.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Cincinnati Chamber of Com merce has the best restaurant in the

Tommy Burns Not First Boxer To Be Laughed At things. He ofttimes reaches high in

"London takes Burns as a pugilistic Lavigne over, and Duc Ordway, who joke," is the cheering information that was the matchmaker of the club at is wafted across the pond. The Brit- that time, was taken to task for ons are laughing at Burns because he bringing a small boy to England to is such a little fellow. They can't un- fight a champion. derstand how a chap of his size, don't you know, can hope to beat a big all be arrested for manslaughter." fellow like Gunner Moir. But perhaps When Burge came in and was pre-

they will understand on Dec. 2. It is sented to Lavigne, he laughed in the recalled that the Britons laughed at little fellow's face. Kid went over to England in 1896 to dition of having the bout take place "Take another view of the position. The 1904 town were headly evening City League tenpin terday with the Canadian Amateur of the position. The 1904 town were headly benefit that Lavigne must be kept out of in fact, while it may seem a paradox,

resentation at the Olympic games in cers were in, and the pair waited ocled lords and peers who are mem-England next year could be discussed Lavigne was seated in one of the bers of the club sat at the ringside intuitively. at length, and some basis arrived at high-backed Queen Anne chairs of the

"There," said Fitz, pointing to the peared.

Burns was a tall, rangy fellow, 5 The club officials seriously considered York team has grown careless in feet 8 inches, while Lavigne was only the advisability of declaring the bout throwing to him, figuring "that's 5 feet 31/2 inches. Lavigne was 26 off, but on the representations of Ordyears old at that time, but very boyish way and Fitzpatrick finally consented E. H. Watson, R. H. Nicholls, John ened by a tight-fitting jacket he wore, though the referee was cautioned not and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the little in 1904, and in this connection a letter bring to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the interest and also the close-cropped light hair to permit Burge to beat the box of close-cropped light hair to be beat the box of close-cropped light hair to

On the night of the battler, the mon-Manager Fleming, of the club, no takers. Then Lavigne went in and finally arrived, shook hands with slammed the British champion all over Fitzpatrick, and said: "Where is La- the ring, putting him out clean in the seventeenth round. At this point the British smile had completely disap-

Fleming was amazed when he looked repeate the performance of Lavigne?

MR. DONOHUE IS KING AT FIRST put-outs, just 159 more than any other, and his name during the world series of 1906. He played the most wonderful and he is credited with 47 assists more at first ever seen, and his per-

League's Initial Sack Guardians Compared.

amateur rule that might otherwise is the best first baseman in the shortstop? Each man has his opinion, less there's an argument?

*** man proved his class during the world ahue. series. Stovall, of Cleveland, and Tom

"Why," declared Fleming, "we shall

Will Burns on the night of Dec. 2

he led the league this year in fielding his position-fielding averages really amount to little. It might be interestthan any other man in the league.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27. - Who will be merely on the fielding of the hardest to do so. individual positions. Bob Unglaub compared with Harry Davis on this American League? Who are the best year's work, looks pretty sweet. And feet than Hal Chase. He nevel second and third sackers? Who is the our own Claud Rossman, while young, misses a play, and to catch him best catcher, and who is the best inclined to be forgetful, and apt to napping is impossible. He is the throw a mile high, is not so bad. Harry Davis is not a creative player.

expressing it. There is no question steadily, but always deliberately. He that any choice of a star in any one doesn't get into the game with the position will be disputed, but what's dash-and-get-there spirit of Hal the fun of a baseball fanning bee un- Chase or Jiggs Donahue. While he can call the turn on the batter he cannot

There are three first sackers in the use it as Hal Chase does, for he throws too slowly and he dro on as men of recognized greatness, many thrown balls. You might re-They are Hal Chase, Harry Davis and mark, "Well, aside from that he's all "Jiggs" Donahue. This man Unglaub, right." He is. These faults only show of Boston, is another star, and Ross- by comparison with a Chase or a Don-

Now, as to Hal Chase, the everymove-a-picture man. For first place as the best initial, Tyrus Cobb, he is the most specsacker in the American League three tacular ballplayer in the business. names are usually mentioned, as given He is young, fast, sure of foot, the above. The writer picks "Jiggs" possessor of grand eyesight, and as

ease and grace displayed by some are Chase is a wonderful player. As he plays he is conscious of the grace and throw when he could reach it just as He is so fast that he often overplays

the ball. That is his lone fault. But aside from spectacular stunts, he is really a marvel. Chase made that New York infield look like an actual playing combination this sum-He rarely had a good ball thrown at him, but he managed to get just about everything he could get his hands on. He is great in giving the Chase, what's the use of taking time to throw straight; he can get it." He throws from any position and never

Even as Bill Bradley is great on bunts, so is Hal Chase. It is almost death to the base-runner when the batter tries to sacrifice by bunting to Chase. He is fast on his feet, and seems to call the turn on the batter

But for playing his position, day in and day out, never spectacular unless the occasion demands it, always ready, hustling, fighting, seemingly tireless, never forgetting to do the right thing at the right time, Jiggers Donahue looks the best. Unlike Chase, Donahue never makes a move that is not necessary to his play.

Many a day during the season just passed Jiggs Donahue was the entire Chicago infield, even as Fielder Jones ing to note, though, that he had 1,846 is the White Sox outfield. Donahue put-outs, just 159 more than any other, made his name during the world series game at first ever seen, and his performance may never be equaled. Reback peatedly he threw himself flat on the Playing Styles of American some. He has been going back ground with his arms stretched out for two years. He is classed beyond his head to get some of Rohe's as great because he once was great. pet throws. No throw seemed to be He is still a wonderful player, but too wild for the Jigger that day. there has been a gradual deterioration They could not throw them too high, in his work. Harry can still hit some, too low or too wide, although the enbut this article and others to follow tire infield seemed to be trying its

> Donahue is even surer with his one ever-ready boy. His whip is always true. One of the best tributes Continued on Page Four.



JUST THE THING FOR THIS SEASON

curate and careful, ar is a good exercise.

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Shrubb is certainly the limit. Re- the worst knocker i ever met in athcently in a Boston paper he was cred- letics."

London Thistles vs. Paris.

Chatham vs. Petrolea.

ited with writing an article of perhaps

against Tom Longboat in Hamilton.

"That article is as pretty a bit of ro- why don't he gallop in from Oakville plonship, he would try to secure leave men, who make a yearly profit of \$15,mance as I ever read. I'm tired of and let us compare his time with the from the Wanderers and come up and ooo, although their annual rental is Shrubb. He can run some, but he's Indian'si"

The Only Time They Met. "I'll bet Shrubb \$5,000 he never ran ground-keeper at the Island, and he'll Flanagan, of the Irish-Canadians. Shrubb wasn't afraid of the Indian, in the running for the Manitoba cham-

ible to play. The entrance fee for

annual meeting of the Western On- tary showed that there was \$47 in the The primaries will be played off be-

second vice-president, Dr. Gray, Strat- ments shall notify the secretary as to ford; secretary-treasurer, Geo. McCall, what players they will use, and the St. Thomas; umpire, W. A. Tune, list must be certified to by the president of the club.

promoters of pro. hockey want to cut At the conclusion of the meeting their own throats. That is, they want the newly elected president, Mr. W. to organize one big pro. league to be divided into three groups-eastern dress of thanks for having been so central, and western. Now, wouldn't highly honored, and said that he this involve long jumps in the finals would try to conduct the business of and then again larger expenses? What the league in a businesslike manner. killed the Copper Country pro. league? Answer-Long traveling jumps

Fraser Scott, delivered a short ad-

tario Colts' Curling League held at treasury, with no liabilities the Dominion House yesterday. These ginning Feb. 7, and the finals will be were London Thistles, Paris, Ingersoll, played off in St. Thomas at the call

WESTERN ONTARIO COLT CURLERS Six clubs were represented at the | The report of the financial secre-

SPORTING GOSSIP

Osler and his 60-year-old theory the scribes of the 'Tiser supplied with

The Western University should be under the old method there were oc-

encouraged in its desire to take casions when the stickers were known

pair of all around athletes as one pins are all new they are much

would care to gaze upon, not to men- harder to knock down than they used

Monday night next at the Jubilee taken the bulk of the outside contests

doesn't cut very much ice when we paste, etc., and they will all be out

St. Thomas, Brantford and Stratford.

President Tune was in the chair, and Only players who have not curled the officers elected for the coming sea- previous to Jan. 1, 1902, shall be elig-

The following schedule was drawn

Hon. presidents, Major Thos. Beat- either primaries or finals shall be 50 tie, M. P., London, and A. F. Mc- cents, and this money shall be used Laren, M. P., Stratford; president, W. to purchase gold medals for members Fraser Scott, Brantford; first vice- of the winning rink. president, Walter Ross, St. Thomas; Clubs taking part in the tourna- hibition games with the best teams

Brantford vs. St. Thomas. Stratford vs. St. Marys. Glencoe vs. Dutton. Says He Defeated Longboat Easily

The article was shown to Longboat though he was in rotten shape, tagged I never ran Shrubb a foot in Ham- though Shrubb tried his best he failed though it would be to the benefit of Iton, and the only time I ever saw him to shake him off, and in a ding-dong the clubs, if they were to join hands there was when he stood inside Bri- finish Longboat drew up to Shrubb's with the governing body. The troutannia Park track and watched me shoulder, and they finished less than ble lies in the fact that many of the

I started them with a pistol, and gained two yards on him at the start, but, much to my surprise, the Indian, Longboat a race of any sort im- tell you what I tell you, that Longpromptu or prearranged, for any dis- boat, had they started even, would point player, who is leaving for Montance in Hamilton," says Tom C. have trimmed Shrubb that day. If treal, announced that if Brandon was

Ottawa is making strenuous efforts to bring Phillips east.

name Shrubb crooked tongue. It's lies." was witnesed by myself and the professionals.

on to Mr. Shrubb every inch, and Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, al beat John D. Marsh, of Winnipeg, far- a foot apart in 4:29. Tommy's show- City League players have already sacther than ever he did in the west," said ing surprised me, for I don't consider riffced their amateur standings "My people would Tom a mile runner at all. The race through playing with or against

Ottawa still hopes to coax Bruc-Stuart out. Stratford Herald: MacLaren, Forbe "The only time Shrubb and Long- and Ramsay Rankin ought to be two columns in length under the cap- boat ever had anything approaching a good back division for the J. Ross tion: "How I defeated Longboat." race was when I took the pair of Robertson cup-holders. If the efforts Shrubb goes on to tell of how he de- them to the Island oval one afternoon, of the hockey executive in connection and turned them loose for a mile, tell- with the junior team meet with the feated the Indian in numerous trials. ing Shrubb to time the Indian and success they anticipate, it is likely The Toronto Star published the fol- keep him from getting a swelled head. Bishards Brown and Provide Brown and Brown Alfred Shrubb never ran a foot Shrubb caught Tom napping, and again wear the junior uniform. Ottawa Citizen: There does no seem to be much chance of the City Hockey League affiliating with the

and big salaries.

Brandon Times: Art Ross, the big