Hockey Dentals - 5 Hamilton 4 ⁂ Baseball No Retrenchment In the Majors

BASEBALL AS USUAL IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Schedule, Player Limit and Training Same as Before the War.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—There will be no curtailment of the playing season, no slashing of the player limit, nor limitation of the training season in the major leagues next year. The club owners of the National and American Leagues decided at their joint meeting here today that there was no cause for alarm about baseball at present. They agreed that if the war forces them to retrench it will be time enough to adopt a war policy when they actually face conditions.

The two leagues decided to open the 1918 season on Tuesday, April 16, a week later than last year, and to play a 154-game schedule, which as been te program for years.

The National League agreed to the American League plan for the collection of the federal war tax. It was decided to collect only what the government imposes—three cents on bleacher seats, five cents on pavilion seats, eight cents on grand stand and ten cents on box seats.

The leagues also decided to collect a ten-cent tax on every free admission. There is every indication that the plan for a new division of the world's series price, which previously had been opposed by President Johnson of the American League, will be adopted. President Johnson and August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, and chairman of the National Baseball Commission, were empowered to act on the advisability of adopting the plan, which provides that the four first division clubs in the two leagues shall share in the purse.

"I was much impressed with the thought," President Johnson said tonight. "It came from Mr. Herrmann, and I believe I shall vote for it. We purpose pooling the world's series money and also the receipts of city series, which will make a rich prize."

Chairman Herrmann believes the plan will produce a more spirited race in both leagues.

"There will be something for the second, third and fourth clubs to fight for if tey are to share in the prize," Herrmann said. "Pennant races often are decided a month or so before the close of the season and interest in the clubs out of the fight usually lags. If the plan is adopted there will be no lagging.

"Basing my figures on the world's series receipts last season the players on te club finishing second will get approximately $900 each. The members of the fourth club will receive something like $300 each. It is proposed that the prize shall be divided on a sixty and forty basis. Sixty percent. of the winning share will, of course, go to the championship club The balance will be divided among te other teams."

President Johnson said the subject of paying the $110,000 to backers of the Newark and Baltimore teams of the Federal League was not brought up today. He said the issue probably will be settled by the individual leagues. The American League is ready to pay its share, $55,000, any time, he said.

HOCKEY NOTES.

St. Patrick's trotted out seven men for their practice last night. Jack Dore, formerly of Sarnia and now a soldier, was a newcomer. Dore is a fast man and will be a big help to the Irish. Maxwell and McQuillan were the goalers out. Bill Adams, Glen Sullivan, Quain and Mullett of last year's team were also out.

The Crescents, the new senior club, had one over the half dozen out. Crooks, Smith and Hill of last year's T. R. & A. A. team were in the squad. McCaffery, from Riversides, Boyle and Farlow were the others.

The St. Patrick's Hockey Club met yesterday and elected their officers for the season as follows: Honorary president—A. Richard; honorary vice-president—C. Tetley; president—Lieut. A. H. Potts; secretary-treasurer—George O'Donoghue.

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ONE GOAL VICTORY FOR THE DENTALS

Extended to the Limit to Beat Hamilton at the Arena.

Those fans who stayed away from the Arena last night, expecting the exhibition game between Dentals and Hamilton to be a listless affair, missed a bet. While the Dentals won, 5 to 4, it was a rip-roaring contest from bell to bell, and the players could not have put a bigger effort into the game if it had been the O.H.A. final.

The six-man game made a hit with the fans. The play was much faster, and there was none of that tiresome bunching in centre ice. The Dents were the better in the early stages(but Hamilton had condition and team play on the Allan Cup holders, and the Dents had to put everything into the contest to pull out a victory. In the final ten minutes Manager Jerry Laflamme donned his skates and got into the fray. It was a battle after Jerry's style, and he enjoyed it.

Hamilton showed a nicely-balanced team, and, if they stay in the intermediate ranks, we are willing to put our dollar on them to again capture the honors. Reese and Parker, the big, husky defence men, played sterling hockey. It was their rushing that put ginger into the game, and they checked like fiends at all times. Boyd was the pick of the forwards. His work was clean-cut and clever. The wings checked well all the way. Hamilton's only fault seemed to be a tendency to get rid of the puck too quickly when they struck the defence. The follow-in style of play might have won the game for them.

Dentals made many shifts to give their men a chance. They had a better system of attack than the visitors, but were shy on condition and team play. Another practice or two will fix this. Bill Box and Sheldon relieved the pressure time after time with rushes, and the forwards checked in that style that wins games. Milan was a hornet at centre ice, and his work was pretty to match. J. Stewart was the big goal-getter with that wicked shot of his from close quarters. Smylie was a tireless worker and fitted in smoothly to any team play that was attempted. Charlie Stewart must be handed the palm. His stopping was simply marvelous, and he turned them aside, not once, but several times, after the opposing forwards were clean thru. Olson checked well and has speed, but was away off in his shooting. Rennie looks like a find. His work was perfect. Erb was a willing worker, but was not on long enough to show his real worth.

It took Hamilton some time to get their sea-legs. The Dents rushed things in the first period and ran in four e the first fifteen minutes. Boyd finally got one for Hamilton with a low shot from outside the defence.

The fun started in the second period. The players started to check in earnest, and it was one rush after another up the ice. Two minutes after the start Boyd beat Stewart with a low shot from the side. The Dents tried rush after rush, but the defence drove them out. Reese rushed up alone and shot one between Box's lgs and into the net. This left Hamilton only one down, and they worked like beavers to even it up. The bell stopped the fun. Hamilton got to within striking distance time after time, but neglected to have a man in centre to take the pass. Just before the bell rang Box broke away and was thru alone at the side, only to have Reese throw his stick and spoil it. Reese was rightly benched. Olson missed the net three times in a row.

Box opened the third session with a lone rush, that carried him right thru, but McPhail came out to stop it. Hamilton tied it up four minutes after the period opened. Bishop got a pass at the side, when he had the defence beaten, and netted it. It went from end to end, with the play getting more furious every minute. Hamilton stood the pace better. The Dents got a pretty three-man combination working, and it resulted in the winning goal being scored. J. Stewart scored it after Milan had passed to Box and Bill gave it to Stewart when he had only the goaler to beat.

Jerry Laflamme then got into the game and enjoyed the excitement. Hamilton had two or three chances to tie it up, but the grand work of Stewart in the net saved the day. It ended 5 to 4 for Dentals. About 500 turned out for the game. General Logie faced the puck.

The teams:

Dentals (5)—Goal, C. Stewart; defence, Sneldon, Box; centre, Milan; right, Smylie; left, J. Stewart.

Hamilton (4)—Goal, McPhail; defence, Parker, L. Reese; centre, Boyd; right, Bishop; left, Murray.

Referee—Sergt. Davis, Brampton.

The summary:

	—First Period—	
1. Dentals	J. Stewart	2.00
2. Dentals	J. Stewart	5.00
3. Dentals	J. Stewart	1.30
4. Dentals	Milan	3.00
5. Hamilton	Boyd	2.00
7. Hamilton	L. Reese	5.00
	—Third Period—	
8. Hamilton	Bishop	4.00
9. Dentals	J. Stewart	4.00

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Upper Canada had a dozen out for their second workout. They were the same candidates as performed on Wednesday, and worked well together.

Manager Charlie Querrie of the Toronto pros. made Willard (Bill) Box a handsome offer to desert the amateur ranks and throw in his lot with the blue shirts. Box asked a few days to think it over, and it will be about the middle of next week before he gives the Toronto manager his answer. Box would make a great man for the pros.

W. Herman has been appointed manager of the senior Classic team in the Beaches League. The Classic Club will welcome any new players. Apply at clubrooms, 738 East Queen street or manager's address, 75 Grant street.

De la Salle held their first practice since returning from Detroit and seven turned out. Spring, Dye, Travers, Roden, McCurry, Koster and Kirby were the players.

ST. MICHAELS HOLD INITIAL WORK-OUT

Good Practices at the Arena —Box Not Ready to Answer.

St. Michael's College held their first practice at the Arena yesterday afternoon, and had out a squad of twenty. Many of these are untried players, and it will take a practice or two to weed them out. Travers of De La Salle last year was out with the Saints, and was about the best man on the ice. O'Brien, a former Peterboro goaler, looks good. Beaudiont, who hails from Midland, is a likely-looking boy. McIntosh, Cornwall, was another to show something. Bindner, last year with London juniors; Mulvihill, brother of the former T.C.C. player, and Leberg of Valleyfield College are good boys on the first work. Stan Brown, the former St. Patricks defence man, was a bright, shining light of the practice.

St. Andrews showed about fifteen men for their second work. All the men who were out on Wednesday again took a whirl at it, and a half-dozen other good boys practised. Boyd and Scott from Cornwall, Thomson of Dundas, Stirrett of Petrolea and Lomis of Sherbrooke were a few of the new ones noticed.

Charlie Querrie seems to have decided on Reg Noble for the centre position on his Toronto pro. team. Noble was again in centre ice at yesterday's practice, and showed up in great fashion. Harry Meeking again displayed a lot of speed, and, in fact, the whole squad showed the sharpest work of the season. Every man is showing his best, and Manager Querrie has a big job ahead of him picking the regulars.

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