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ONDAY, NOV. 23

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SPORT

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National League
President Says
Murphy is Done

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—An informal meeting of the eastern club owners of the National League was held here to-day, President John K. Tener presiding, when the business to come before the league at its annual meeting and the general affairs of the league were discussed. After the meeting, President Tener gave out a statement in which he declared that Murphy had nothing to do with the affairs of the Chicago club, as far as the league was concerned.

"I do not know what was the financial agreement between Mr. Taft and Mr. Murphy when the club changed hands last winter," said President Tener, "but I do know that from that time on Mr. Murphy has had nothing to do with the league either by word, letter or otherwise."

"We have the word of Mr. Taft that he purchased Mr. Murphy's stock in the Chicago club, and thought Mr. Murphy may have again cropped into the public prints, this is no reason why people should sneer and think they have an excellent joke on the National League, and say 'He never was out.'"

"It is true, Mr. Murphy owns some

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SIX TEAMS LEAD NOW

2,368 Miles is the Distance They
Had Travelled Up to 11
O'Clock Last Night.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Six teams were tied for the lead in the six day bicycle race at 11 o'clock last night. Shortly before that hour, in a series of sharp sprints, the teams of Root and Clark and Magin and Lawrence, who had been among the leading eight, each lost a lap. In this and previous sprints the loss of laps by teams among the trailers was frequent. The leading teams were nearly 14 miles ahead of the record, which was 2,314 miles 4 laps, made by Hill and Ryan in 1913.

N. H. A. OUTLOOK BRIGHT

All Clubs Are in Line and a
Bright Season is Looked
For.

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—The annual meeting of the Ottawa Hockey club was held yesterday afternoon at the club rooms. All the directors were present and the annual statement proved satisfactory. The outlook was regarded as bright and the club will issue its contracts in the course of a few days. A telegram was received from Manager Mike Quinn of the Quebec club, stating that Quebec would stand by the N. H. A. and that the Ontario and Toronto teams were sure to do the same. The stand of the Ottawa was asked for in the matter, and Secretary Rosenthal was instructed to wire them to the effect that Ottawa would remain loyal to all clubs and the N. H. A. itself, notwithstanding the efforts of rival league promoters to coax them away. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Mr. L. N. Bate as vice-president, succeeding Mr. Chas. T. Irving. The same board of directors was returned. Mr. Frank Shaughnessy was chosen business manager.

Quebec With N. H. A.
QUEBEC, Nov. 20.—After persist-

ent inquiries it may be taken as a fact that a delegate or delegates from the new professional hockey league were in conference with certain directors of the Quebec club here yesterday, and also that Quebec will stand by the N. H. A. to the very last.

Queried the Quebecers flatly refused to confirm or deny the report that a meeting with the new league representative had taken place. There is no doubt, after careful inquiry, that a meeting did take place, and that the newcomers found Quebec a harder nut to crack than they had anticipated.

Interviewed on the subject Mike J. Quinn, manager of the Quebec Hockey club, was as close as his confidants in regard to the question of the meeting. He refused to say that it had or had not been.

Leaving that question aside, however, in answer to a further query, Mike Quinn, stated that as far as personally was concerned, Quebec was with the N. H. A. to stay, and would stand by that organization to the end. Anything he might have to say in the matter of any new proposition would be along these lines.

SENSE and
NONSENSE

If the war drives baseball out of Canada, the Kaiser will laugh at his remarks. "Gee, I guess I hit one part of the British Empire where it hurts."

SENTENCED TO WORK.

"What are the players howling for?" a baseball rooster cried.

"The salary list, the salary list," a baseball scribe replied.

"What are the magnates grinning for?" a baseball rooster cried.

"They're cutting down the salary list," a baseball scribe replied.

"They refuse to pay out money to a lot of useless slob."

And scores of husky athletes will lose their easy jobs.

And that is why they fill the air with loud and woeful howls.

They will have to go to work and earn a living.

—Geo. E. Phair.

If Turkey impressed all its west-
erners into war service it would be an army large enough to annihilate the Allies in two weeks.

Ban Johnson has announced that he is not a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize.

The grandstand managers who lost their money through the closing of the baseball season, are at work now directing the war operations in Europe.

There is a large flock of fight fans in America who think so well of Jess Willard that they would offer odds that Packey McFarland could whip him in a ten or twenty round fight.

URGES TWO COMPANIES
OF THE SIX NATIONS

GUELPH, Nov. 21.—Lieut.-Col. Brock, C.F., who is at present conducting the provisional school for artillerists here, received to-day a letter from Col. Hamilton Merritt, president of the Canadian Military Institute, Toronto, who is at present in Europe, saying that he has been informed that many of the Indians of the Six Nations in Canada have offered their services for duty overseas.

Colonel Merritt says that he is willing to contribute \$25,000 toward the equipment of two companies of Six Nation Indians to be raised for overseas service.

The Six Nations Indians rendered valuable service to the crown in 1812-14, and Col. Merritt hopes that a detachment of two companies may be authorized as a centenary tribute to their splendid loyalty.

ANOTHER MISCALCULATION

London Times.—The three principal Allies command in combination the unswerving allegiance of an infinitely greater number of Mohammedans than the ruler of Turkey, and Islam, as a whole, has not the slightest intention of becoming a pliant tool for the furtherance of German ambitions. The supposition that Germany could work against the allies by cultivating an assiduous Pan-Islamic propaganda is only one more of the many miscalculations of the German Government. The advent of Turkey into the lists, though serious and troublesome, may still be regarded with equanimity.

Hon. Robert Jaffray who has just returned from the west, states that a record wheat crop will be sown on the prairies.

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The Great English Remedy.
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in old veins. Cures Nervous
Debility, Menstrual Disturbance,
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MISSED BY THE CABLES

Graphic Incidents of the War,
Told in Soldiers' Letters and
by Wounded Men From the
Front.

A letter from a village in France says:
There is one, poor, solitary cow in this village.
At first only a few officers knew of its whereabouts.
Soon, however, the news leaked out, and the cow itself was imprudent enough to stray into the street.

A day or two later there was no milk for the officers.
"The cow is alright, sir," reported one of their servants, "but it won't yield a drop. Seems to resent being touched, sir."

A little group of corporals and a sergeant, who were billeted in the village houses kept very quiet on the subject. They knew how the milk had been obtained. At dawn that morning one of them woke up and noticed that Corporal B—, a young man renowned for his bright ideas, was missing.

Then he heard curious sounds in the field outside and the voice of Corporal B—, muttering, "Stand still, will you!" "Stop flicking your tail!" And at the same time there was the music of new milk being squirted into a can.

For two or three days the corporals and the sergeant thus obtained plenty of milk and then the cow disappeared.

A CHILD AT THE FRONT.

A German prisoner in England told one of the vets this story:
"Eight weeks ago my parents were warned that I must report myself at the barracks to learn my military drills."

"I did some drills for two weeks, and then one Sunday morning an officer came and told us that we were to prepare for a long journey, as we were to go away for a month's manoeuvres."

"Of course we never dreamt of going to real war, and it was not until we were started next morning by the boom of cannon that we knew we had been hoaxed as to the manoeuvres."

"My arm is injured, and so is my head, with cannon shell fire. I have been pushed forward with pushes and curses, I go blindly onward. Ping, ping, come the bullets. My friends fall, calling, 'Mutter!' I get on; I fall because the body of my friend impedes me. At once many fall on me. We struggle up, broken and bruised, only to be jerked at as cowards, and then we are pushed on again."

DIED LIKE A SOLDIER.
"He died doing his duty like a British soldier," writes the commanding officer of the Bedfordshire Regiment, in expressing sympathy with his parents on his death while rescuing a wounded sergeant."

A colleague of Robertson explains the circumstances of his heroic death in a letter.
"Dan," he says, "was performing a splendid act of bravery when he was shot down. He had gone out in a face of raining bullets to fetch in a wounded sergeant, and when in the act of carrying him out of the firing line he was shot down and died in the course of a few minutes."

"Everybody views Dan's act as a magnificent one, and his death was a great blow to us."

"We were able to give him a proper funeral, and as evidence of the esteem in which he was held, I may point out that the commander of his company read the burial service over him, whilst his grave is marked with a cross which one of the sergeants made."

A MOVING ACCOUNT.
The diary of a young girl published in Paris gives a moving account of the entry of the British troops into Armentieres and the flight of the Germans.

"On Saturday, October 17th," runs the diary, "some little children ran up shouting 'The English, the English, and what an entry! It will be long before it is forgotten.' The English soldiers were literally smothered with flowers."

"Although it was said the Germans had taken everything off with them, we still found enough tobacco and cakes to stuff their pockets full. They began by killing two picket-haubs who had delayed behind the rest and made six others prisoners."

"The whole population flocked to the market place. The women wept with joy. People crowded round the English and would not take their eyes off them. They laughed."

"I had promised to kiss the first French soldier who came into Armentieres. I kept my word. To-day I kissed my soldier. He was a sergeant, a fine fellow, and quite nice-looking. He was marching at the head of a strong column of English fusiliers as interpreter."

"When I saw him in the distance I ran to him and flung my arms round his neck. He was surprised and speechless at first. Then he gave me a big kiss on both cheeks."

"The English officer made me a flax salute and said something complimentary. The soldiers cheered, shouting 'Hip, Hip, Hurrah.' I laughed and cried by turns, blind to everything around me. I have never felt so excited."

MEDAL FOR MAN KILLED IN ACTION.
The widow of Sergeant H. Hunt, of the 1st East Surrey Regiment, has received the French gold medal for "Valor and Discipline."

Sergeant H. Hunt, with his brother, Sergt. R. Hunt, was killed in the

Trunk Pacific telegraph service from this city to Winnipeg. Prince Rupert views this connection as the most important step towards more closely binding this Province with this northern part of the Dominion, more particularly coming as it does, at such an important crisis in the history of our Empire, when it is so important that all Canada should act as a unit.

S. M. NEWTON, Mayor.
This message was filed at Prince Rupert at 10.10 a.m. Central time, was received at Winnipeg at 10.15 a.m. Central Time, and was delivered to the Mayor at 1.25 a.m.
Mayor Deacon's reply was as follows:
"S. M. Newton, Mayor.
Prince Rupert, B. C.

The City of Winnipeg heartily reciprocates your kind greetings on the inauguration of the Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph service and trust that this may lead to the opening of a great volume of new traffic between the Pacific Coast and the Orient and our own City, and that the completion of this new great highway of commerce may lead to the early development, not only of the interior of Northern British Columbia, but to the prosperity of all Canada and to the advantage of the Empire at large.

T. R. DEACON, Mayor.
This acknowledgement was filed at Winnipeg at 11.05 a.m. and was delivered in Prince Rupert, 1270 miles distant, twelve minutes later, an indication of the quality of the service given on Canada's new telegraphic system.

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A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All druggists sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a gentle cleansing, too.

The Bishop of Toronto addressed six hundred men of the soldiers' camp at the Exhibition Grounds.

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