CARLING CUP STAYS IN LONDON; ABERDEENS TAKE THE SERIES

Defeat Preston in the Second Game Four Goals to Two—Horton's Challenge.

As a result of last night's match, at the Jubilee rink, the Carling cup will stay in London for another year. The game, though not the fastest, by any means, was inclined to be rough, visitors and home players alike offending. The ice, considering the weather of the past week, was fairly hard, but very sticky, making accurate passing and shooting an impossibility, and many chances to score were missed on the latter account. Slow ice, also, is not conducive to clean play, and while lots of body-work is generally looked for, still the tripping and cross-checking, as indulged in last night, was uncalled for. The game did not get started till 9 o'clock, owing to the lateness in the arrival of Referee Rankin, of Stratford.

The first half saw Preston forcing the game throughout, but owing to the hard defense game and close checking put up by the Aberdeens, they found it impossible to score, though Leddy was called on to make many difficult stops, when he always made connections. A great deal of fine lifting was done by both defenses, but this got very monotonous for the spectators, as the forwards failed to follow up. Gregory scored for the Aberdeens, but the point wasn't allowed, as it was done on a bad offside play. The first period ended with the score-board still clean.

Both teams came up again with a fresh supply of energy, playing much faster hockey from the start, and in half a minute Gregory scored the first goal for the Aberdeens, and soon after Montgomery counted again, after a clever piece of combination work with Tommy Lawlor. Preston took a hand in the tallying business, and Kinder and Gillard soon tied the score, but Montgomery again put his team in the lead, by finding the net. The next game also went to the Aberdeens, on a fluke, as Clare got mixed up in the points of the compass, and in attempting to clear his goal skated into the net with the puck. This ended the scoring, though both goalkeepers were called on to clear several times.

The teams lined up as follows:

Preston—Blaikie, goal; Clare, point; Bowman, cover; Gillard, rover; Lloyd, center; McGinnis, right; Kinder, left.

Aberdeens—Leddy, goal; Fleming, point; J. Lawlor, cover; T. Lawlor, rover; Montgomery, center; Gregory, right; Dominie, left.

Referee—Charles Rankin.

Summary—First game, Aberdeens, Gregory; second game, Aberdeens, Montgomery; third game, Preston, Kinder; fourth game, Preston, Gillard; fifth game, Aberdeens, Montgomery; sixth game, Aberdeens, Clare (Preston). The Aberdeens win the series by 10 to 6.

"Texas" Gillard, the veteran hockeyist, and formerly a member of the ex-champion Paris team, is as fast and tricky as of old, but was almost invariably tripped when he got away with the puck. Referee Rankin was sharp in detecting offsides, but was not strict enough in his punisnament of rough playing.

Manager Foley, of the Hortons, after the game last night, said positively that the Hortons would challenge for the cup.

FARMER'S PROPHECY CAME TRUE; GOTCH CHAMPION IN TWO YEARS

A farm near Humboldt, Iowa, has contributed the new champion wrestler of the United States, Frank Gotch. By defeating Jenkins, of Cleveland, heretofore premier on the mat, Gotch has attained the undisputed pre-eminence.

Two years ago at Sioux City, on the occasion of Gotch's first match after beginning his professional career in Alaska, Farmer Burns, Gotch's devoted teacher, announced:

"There's nobody in Iowa tonight this man here can't throw. He's open to challenge. Within two years he will throw Jenkins. Just remember that, you people."

This was in February, 1902. One night in January, 1904, at Bellingham, Wash., with the two years lacking two weeks up, Gotch met Jenkins. Once before they had met, when Gotch claimed he was robbed of the match. This time Gotch actually outclassed his opponent, wining two straight falls and showing the crowd of 5,000 people that the man who had been champion six years was helpless in his grip.

Farmer Burns' prophecy was fulfilled. Gotch is his discovery. The farmer saw the marvelous physical endowment of the boy and made him his protege. Gotch was built just right for a wrestler. Sheaths of muscles shield his neck, which is scarcely less large than his head. The muscles of his body are firmly knit as oak, and there is no effeminate waist line. His legs are just like pillars and his arms are tremendously powerful. That he is all muscles and not fat is evidenced by the fact that for four years he has weighed in at almost exactly 196 pounds.

Scarcely more than a boy—he is now only 26—Gotch has more than fulfilled Burns' expectations. In an exhibition of the power of his muscles he once lay on a mat and Farmer Burns sought to throw him over. Burns pecked away at him, lifting first one end of him and then the other, and at the end of the time allowance Gotch, every muscle drawn taut, was occupying the same place on the mat.

If Gotch hadn't gone on a jaunt to Alaska three years ago it is hard to tell whether his prowess as a wrestler would have come to light. He came back in six months with $35,000, but he didn't take it out of a placer mine.

Working under the name of Frank Kennedy, he took a place on the claim of James Brown, up the creek from Dawson. In a friendly scuffle a few weeks later he easily downed a man with some reputation as a wrestler. Next day he was challenged by Billy Murdock. A few nights later they met on the hard floor of a saloon. In four minutes Gotch had his man on his back and had pocketed $500. Then he went back to shaking gold dust.

Two lightweight wrestlers near Dawson heard about the newcomer, and when they put up $2,500 and offered the receipts to the winner Gotch made a date. He agreed to throw them both in an hour, and left 30 minutes before the time was up with the money in his pocket. Next he took up a challenge from White, next to the best in Alaska, and met him at Dawson. Big money was up on White, but to the astonishment of all Gotch won three falls in 18 minutes and cleared $3,000 in purse, side bets and gate receipts.

Gotch's work on the mat is characterized by deliberateness. He works calmly, but when opportunity presents he manifests startling speed. His leg work is most baffling to his opponents, and in this respect he is invincible. He is versatile in methods, using nearly all holds with impartiality, but when put to the test resorts to his legs. His phenomenal rise, his youth, his evident superiority, justify an expectation that the United States will at last have a defender against the Turks.

A QUEER SITUATION IN A BASEBALL GAME

Queer situations come to pass now and then in baseball which puzzle players, umpire and spectators alike for the moment and one of the queerest happened in the Eastern League in a game between Providence and Brockton. Tommy Bannon, one of those baserunners inclined to do the unexpected on the bases, was at the bat for Brockton and Patsy Flaherty of the same team was on second base. Bannon cut loose with all his might at a straight ball, and the next instant the leather was shrieking in line flight toward center field. The center fielder was seen to put up his hands for the ball, which was going straight for him. The sun was in the center fielder's eyes and he slightly misjudged the ball, which sailed just over his head. But as he had his hands all set for the whizzing pellet, some thought he had caught the ball. Bannon saw that the ball had not been caught, and with head down, tore around the bases, kicking up clouds of dust en route. He was reposing on third base by the time the ball was fielded in. The captain of the Providence team, as soon as things had quieted down a bit, ran up to Umpire Hunt, meantime getting the ball and tagging Bannon, and made the claim that Bannon was out.

"No, that don't go," exclaimed the umpire. "Bannon touched all the bases all right."

The Providence captain reiterated his contenton, and agan Hunt declared the man safe.

"But," protested the Providence man, "what is Flaherty doing down on second base?"

The umpire looked, and, sure enough, there was Flaherty still on second base, and the man who had batted after him a base ahead of him — an absurd situation. Flaherty had thought the ball was caught, and had stuck to his base, and Bannon without noticing him, in the excitement had run past him. There was nothing for the umpire to do but call Bannon out. The next time Bannon came to bat there was nobody on base, and a bleacherite sang out in earsplitting tones the following timely advice:

"Now, then, Tommy, soak it, and this time run as far you like!"

L. C. I. WON BY A SMALL MARGIN

Defeats Pastimes, of St. Thomas, by a Score of Four to Three at Princess.

Absence of rough play and speedy combination marked the game of hockey last night between the L. C. I. team and the Pastimes, of St. Thomas, at the Princess Rink. The students showed that they were too fast for the boys from the Railroad City, and defeated them by a score of 4 to 3.

The visitors were pressed hard all through the first half, and it looked as if the game was going in favor of the home team by a big margin. St. Thomas was unable to score a goal, and the locals had three to their credit. The forward line of the L. C. I. was very aggressive, and all of the goals were scored by combined rushes, which took the defense of the visitors by storm. Their goal man stopped a number of very difficult shots. Sinclair, one of their forwards, did some clever work in this half, but received very little backing.

The visiting team buckled in in the second half, which was decidedly in their favor. In quick succession they ran up three goals, and it looked for a time as if they had a good chance of winning. Had it not been for the good work of Fraser, the local cover point, backed by Orr, in goal, they might have won out. The score was tied for a time, but by another speedy piece of combination, the Collegiate team landed the puck in the nets.

Alex. McLellan was all that could be desired as a referee.

The line-up:

St. Thomas—Goal, Hodgins; point, Galloway; cover point, Parker; rover, Murray; center, Sinclair; right wing, Brown; left wing, Kirkwood.

L. C. I.—Goal, Orr; point, Woods; cover point, Fraser; rover, Spittal; center, Ward; right wing, Ashman; left wing, Reid.

NEITHER SCORED.

A very fast game of hockey was played last night in Westminster Rink between the Eries and Rattlers. Neither team scored. The line-up was as follows:

Eries — G. Thompson, goal; McLean, cover point; Saylor, point; Childs, rover; Barned, Richards and Evans, forwards.

Rattlers — G. Kellam, goal; L. Orr, cover point; S. Bird, point; Stevens, rover; T. Stewart, Bird, and Storey, forwards.

Harley Pugh refereed the game very satisfactorily.

DALY FLOORED THREE TIMES

"Kid" Sullivan Got the Decision in a Fifteen-Round Sparring Bout.

Baltimore, Md., March 18. — "Kid" Sullivan, of Washington, was given the decision over "Tommy" Daly, Brooklyn, tonight in their 15-round sparring bout before the Eureka Athletic Social Club on points, the agreement being that the contest should be to a decision. Daly was floored three times.

BOXING AT TECUMSEH.

Windsor, March 18.—A boxing tournament with five bouts was pulled off at St. John Baptist Hall in the village of Tecumseh last night. Although no public prizes were distributed it is understood that big purses were given. The main feature of the card was the "go" between Sprachlen, of Windsor, and Oneil Walker, of Detroit. They fought six rounds and Sprackleu was accorded the honors. "Kid" Towrangeur, of Tecumseh, put out "Kid" Young, of Detroit in a spirited battle, and the contest between "Gillie" Morand, of Sandwich, and "Mike" King, of Delray, was declared a draw, Kid Scott, of Windsor, was put out by M. Tiernan, of Sandwich, while Charlie Simond, of Amherstburg, fell before Leo McGuire, of Cadillac, Mich.

YOUNG CORBETT MATCHED.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 18. — "Tommy" Mowat, of Chicago, has been matched with "Young Corbett" for a six-round bout in Chicago April 1.

NEARY GOT DECISION.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 18. — "Charley" Neary, of Milwaukee, got the decision over "Dave" Sullivan, of New York, in a six-round bout before the Badger A. C. tonight.

O'BRIEN PUT UP POOR FIGHT.

Chicago, March 19. — After six rounds of tame fighting, Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia, was last night given the decision over Hugo Kelly, of this city. The decision was displeasing in a high degree to the greater number of the spectators. O'Brien showed to poor advantage and put up one of the poorest fights of his career. Kelly had the better of the first five rounds, but in the last round O'Brien woke up, and had so much the better of the round that the referee gave him the decision.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At New Orleans—La Cache, 15 to 1; Truffle Hunter, 3 to 2; Docile, 10 to 1; June Collins, 13 to 1; Circus Girl, 12 to 5; Atheola, 7 to 1.

LIPTON WILL SHED NO TEARS

Yankee Yacht Club Refuses to Compete for Cup Offered by Him.

New York, March 18. — At least a temporary setback has been experienced by Mr. Thomas Fleming Day, who has proposed and already commenced the arrangements for the ocean race from Sandy Hook to Marblehead, outside of Nantucket Shoals Lightship, with yachts of 40 feet and under.

The prize is a cup of the value of $250, which Sir Thomas Lipton has notified Mr. Day that he will offer for the race through the progressive Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, whose well-known anchorage is at Port Washington, L. I., on the Sound.

Mr. Day, who is a member of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, arranged for the Lipton cup prize, it is reported, and settled upon the general conditions of the race before official notice of the proposed contest was given his club. Still, such notification was finally made to the secretary, when the whole question was submitted to the consideration of the trustees.

On Friday evening last the trustees met and talked the matter over. They were then advised of the negotiations that had been carried on with Sir Thomas Lipton, and also just how far the arrangements for the race had progressed. The result of the meeting was that the club declined to accept the cup offered, and would not take any part in the management of the contest. In other words, the club did not care to have anything to do with the race.

Mr. Edward M. MacLellan, the secretary of the club, was instructed by the trustees to notify Mr. Day of this decision, and he has done so, practically as follows:

That the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club is distinctively a Long Island Sound organization, and that its anchorage is so far from Sandy Hook, the starting point of the proposed race, that it is deemed inadvisable to assume the management and the great responsibility for such a contest.

It is believed that in the matter of the cup, however, Mr. Day has full authority, and under the circumstances he will select some other channel through which Sir Thomas Lipton may offer it.

WILL BOXING BE COLLEGE SPORT?

The Question Is Agitating Some Universities—Lovers of Fisticuffs in Lead.

The question whether or not boxing is to be a recognized feature of college athletic curricula appears to be agitating some of the eastern authorities in and out of universities, and it is interesting to note the arguments pro and con. So far the champions of the cause of boxing appear to have the better of the controversy.

Having due and the utmost regard for the many manly recognized sports prevailing at the various institutes of learning, it is nevertheless urged that few excel in boxing in the essential elements. As a physical developer and tonic it is practically incomparable, and besides it has its practical side. Properly conducted and subject to such limitations as are perfectly apparent to university purposes, boxing rises to the dignity of an ideal exercise, and there are few patent arguments against it. Such as are sometimes advanced are based on assumptions few care to admit, such as a tendency toward liking for the game as conducted by prizefighters, and generally has a demoralizing effect. To admit this to accede to the implied argument that university men are easily influenced toward the bad.

The time was when college students were generally understood to be good boxers, and this reputation carried with it a certain prestige—may it not safely be said a certain admiration? Indeed, it is not extravagant to assert that most people admire the ability of a manly fellow to box. It is deemed an accomplishment, and it does not necessarily follow that one possessing this ability is pugnacious or sporty in the sense some people are pleased to use the word.

The question is a live one and will be the subject of considerable comment unquestionably, but until some better reasons have been urged against it, the opinion is impelled in its favor.

CURLING.

OLD CHAPS WANT A GAME.

Harriston boasts of a team of curlers called the Scots Greys, whose average age is about 68 years. The Greys are anxious to arrange a game wtih rinks of the same age.

THE TRIALS OF AN UMPIRE.

"Nobody who has not been through the mill can realize the tribulations of a professional baseball umpire," said a member of that long suffering clan the other day. "Of all jobs on the face of the broad earth it is the most thankless and the least desirable. In the first place the umpire has got to keep by himself a good deal during the playing season. His is a lonely and isolated existence a good part of the time. He can't afford to associate with ballplayers, because if he got friendly with any of the players it might create talk or influence his decisions unconsciously.

"So the umpire holds aloof almost entirely from the players, stays at different hotels from them and travels by different roads. I've seen the time, when I had my wife with me at a hotel, that I would not want to pass a group of ballplayers who might be standing near, lest one of them should say something insulting to me as we passed and there would be trouble. Some players are bitter enough to insult you under just such circumstances.

"I used to instruct the employes of the hotels where I stopped not to mention baseball to me at all. I refused to think of it off the field. There's no getting away from the conditions of loneliness. It follows you from town to town, and in each place they have their grievances against the umpire. If you should happen to give a decision against the home club the street car conductor, if he knows you, the waiters and everybody else with local affiliations scrowls on you. Many a time you are entirely friendless.

"Then there are the police. Sometimes there are not enough of them on hand to insure proper protection, and sometimes when there are enough they'll scrowl at you and swear at you under their breaths, grip their clubs as if they would like to use them on you and otherwise give you to understand that they are protecting you against their inclination. I was once insulted by a cop while on my way to my dressing room after the game. 'You know where I dress,' I replied. 'Perhaps you would like to come back there and settle the argument.' But all he did was to call me an incompetent blankety blank, his fellow cops doing likewise. The cops are just as prejudiced rooters as anybody else.

"As for the players, well, you know how they make life miserable for an umpire. They are always ready to roast him, and seldom, if ever, have a kind word for him. I believe some of the players would like to encourage the umpire once in a while if it wouldn't seem so strange to them. On the other hand there are players who, when you umpire your best game, are sore because you didn't give them a chance to kick. Managers and owners also have their growl at you, and it is very unpleasant, after a game, when you are dressing all alone, feeling that you are the most forlorn creature on earth, to have the home magnate send word to you by one of his hirelings that you were rotten, that he is much displeased with you and will have you transferred to some other town, a threat which he doesn't make good, now that league presidents stick up for their umpires.

"The umpires will make mistakes of course. They know it and feel worse over the mistake than anybody else. Sometimes, too, an umpire gets careless or lazy and doesn't get around to see the decisions as he should. Then a little roasting does him good and puts him on his mettle. But there's no use in hounding a man. 'Poor blind Snyder' is the way a Philadelphia paper referred to Charley Snyder every day for a whole season.

"The bumps that the umpire gets with the ball take the starch out of him sometimes. I got three raps on the wrist in quick succession one day in Brooklyn, and the last caused me such intense pain that I felt heartbroken. It simply took my nerve, unstrung me completely. And to be guyed by a lot of people when you are in physical and mental distress does not add to your comfort."

ATHLETICS.

WANT TO ARRANGE TOURNAMENT.

The Royal Eastern Athletic Club, of Hamilton, would like to arrange a wrestling and boxing tournament with any club in London, all classes from 105 pounds. This would be a good chance for the London Lacrosse Club to get a little money for the coming season.

BASKETBALL.

MALARKEY SOLD.

The Boston National League Club has sold Pitcher John Malarkey to Columbus, Ohio.

BASKETBALL DROPPED BY TWO BIG COLLEGES

The rapid increase in the catalogue of sports organized for college rivalry seems to have been checked by the decision reached by both Yale and Harvard to drop basketball after the present season. The reasons given are interesting as showing the attitude of the institutions toward the "minor sports." Harvard takes the ground that there are too many of these intercollegiate teams, the list including rowing, baseball, track events, indoor gymnastics, tennis, hockey, golf, lacrosse, basketball, fencing and shooting, not to mention chess and debating. It is claimed that these teams seriously overlay each other in their playing seasons, some of them diverting athletes whose services would be more efficient elsewhere, and that so few of them can pay their own way in gate receipts that their multiplicity has become a serious drain on the athletic treasury. Basketball has enjoyed such a national popularity that its decline at Yale and Harvard seems surprising. One cause of this decision, however, is that organization and specialization have been carried to excess. No sooner were students keenly interested in the game, than it became an intercollegiate institution. This meant a training table, coaches, heavy expense. "Trying for the team" then meant the exclusion of many young men who liked to play the game for the fun of it. The standards were too exacting and the amount of time demanded for practice too much for the average student. Nor did he wish to take up the training with the chance of being relegated to the "scrubs."

TROPHIES PRESENTED AT THE NEXT MEETING

At a meeting of the Road Drivers' Association, held yesterday, in the office of Dr. Fred L. Wood, the matter of securing the fair grounds' track for the summer for the purpose of holding matinee races, was again taken up, but nothing of a decisive nature was done. The fair board had not considered the question yet, but it is expected that the course to be adopted will be decided by next Friday, when another meeting will be held.

A feature of that meeting will be the presentation of two trophies—one for the fastest trotter at the winter races, and the other for the fastest pacer. Klondike, owned by Mr. James McCartney, and Sheik Indrum, owned by Mr. William Robinson, were the respective winners of the trophies, which will be presented to the owners.

WINNIPEG OARSMEN WILL GO TO HENLEY

The Winnipeg Rowing Club are making preparations for their trip to Henley this summer. Captain R. K. Barker, of the Argonauts, will accompany the westerners on their trip to look after the finances of the crew. Captain Barker has had several trips, and knows just what is needed. The crew will leave about the second week in June, and a four will be entered as well as an eight. The measurements of the clubs new tubbing boat was forwarded to them yesterday.

Mr. Claude Macdonald, of the C. A. A. O., has received word that all the railroads on the other side have given rates of less than a single fare to the members of the N. A. A. O., from all centers for the regatta at St. Louis with the privileges of returning by way of St. Catharines, Ont., so that the American carsmen can stop over for the Canadian regatta. This will bring a larger number of outsiders to the Canadian Henley than a year ago.

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What stomach medicine has ever been known to cure Catarrh or Bronchitis?

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