

Latest News From  
Far and NearInferno in All Big Handicaps  
Tourene and Ellicott in SuburbanEntries for Coming Big Events  
at New Orleans and Other  
Places.

New York, Jan. 5.—Entries for the Suburban, Brooklyn and Brighton handicaps, received up to 4:30 Friday, were made public last night. The lists do not include the names of owners who are racing at New Orleans and California, as the latter will not arrive here before the late mails. So far 44 entries have been made for the \$25,000 Suburban, as follows:

Nealon, Colin, Westbury, Law P. Daley, Jim Gaffney, McCarter, Supermac, Fountainblime, Senator Clay, Dandelion, Master Robert, Running Account, Restigouche, Frank Gill, King James, Dr. Gardner, W. H. Carey, Transvaal, Timber, Feladon, Feladon, Inferno.

Secretary Boden, of the Brighton Beach

Racing Association, announces the following entries for the \$25,000 Brighton handicap:

Salvidere, Chaseway, Nealon, Charles Edward, Colin, Ballot, Celi, Running Account, Frank McGill, Supermac, Restigouche, Don Enrique, Timber, Gretna Green, Ellicott, Dr. Gardner, Inferno, Tourene, King James, Spooner, Running Water, Beauoup, Ben Fleet, Law P. Daley, Bedouin, W. H. Daniel, Don Crooke, Goan, Hessian, Senator Clay, Aster ROR, Gold Lady.

The entries received so far for the \$25,000 Brooklyn handicap are as follows:

Salvidere, King James, Gretna Green, Chaseway, Charles Edward, Nealon, Running Account, Don Enrique, Notasuga, Cobert, Lane Allen, Dandelion, W. H. Daniel, Beckley, King James, Feladon, Don Crooke, Cotontown, L. P. Daley, Minnie Adams, DeMund, Jim Gaffney, Dr. Gardner, Running Water, Elliott, Royal Tourist, Chaseaway, Flinnup, Westbury, Ballot, Feladon, Chaseway, Green, Colin, Restigouche, Transvaal.

CHAMPION ATHLETE ATTRIBUTES  
SUCCESS TO CHRISTIAN SCIENCEHarry Porter, Now in Toronto,  
Scores Victories Without  
Training.

Toronto, Jan. 5.—There is one crack athlete in America who attributes his remarkable ability as a high jumper and great success in this specialty entirely to his belief in Christian Science. The young man is Harry F. Porter, of the Irish American Athletic Club, New York, who recently won the National high jumping championship of the United States at Madison Square Garden.

Porter is the man who arrived in Toronto a couple of days ago to take charge of the construction work at a west end building, and who upon his arrival joined the Irish-Canadian Club.

Porter's belief in Christian Science is unique in athletic history. While vegetarians are constantly quibbling with the believers in meat diet, while physical culturists have divided into many different factions concerning the best method of development by exercise, Porter has been the only promoter of his faith in the value of Christian Science as a method of training. While Mike Murphy, the best athlete trainer in the world, has been telling his pupils that they can never win unless they are in condition for the event, Porter has been going forth, bearing the standard of the new faith, and beating champions. While Martin Sheridan, the champion all-around athlete of the world, has been winning events on his nerve, grit and strength, Porter has been following in his footsteps as an athlete merely by virtue of his faith.

Changed His Whole Life.

Porter is a graduate of Cornell College, where he gained his early athletic training. At Ithaca little was heard of his prowess. But while at college he became convinced that Christian Science was the proper faith and adopted it as his belief. Since

## RAN 106 MILES IN SIXTEEN HOURS

"The most wonderful race I ever saw, in which an Indian ran 105 miles in 16 hours, took place recently in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico," remarked Thomas C. Crawford in The Washington Post.

"The man who won this race," continued Mr. Crawford, "had the benefit of training (through his ancestors) for hundreds of years. He is one of a tribe of native Indians—the Taramaharas—the members of which carried messages for the Montezumas, Prescott tells us that this man's ancestors carried fish to the table of the king subdued by Cortez from a lake 276 miles away, and did it in one day. If they were developed to that endurance as runners in that day, how many centuries did it take their fathers to achieve such perfection.

Twenty Contestants.

"These Taramaharas in the Province of Chihuahua today are the direct descendants of those who ran all messages and carried fish for the Montezumas. In recognition of their efficiency the Mexican Government made them the carriers of its messages.

They are simple people, live almost entirely nude and in the open air. The chests of the men are developed to a wonderful power, and their entire bodies give evidence of the physical training they have received. They are not at all different from the Mexican abode.

"This race was between twenty of the swiftest runners of the tribe. Those who participated waged almost everything they had. Their fellow tribesmen bet on their respective favorites. Felicio Cruz, the winner, bet his wife against 30 goats. This was not particularly strange, for the Indians and the Mexicans for miles around were wrought to a high pitch. Each of the runners was attended by his wife and a friend or two. The

course was laid out in a circular track in a great divide in the mountains.

Ran All Day.

"When the Indians, their bronzed bodies shining in the sun, lined up for the start at 11 o'clock in the morning there was a great crowd to see them. At the signal each kicked a ball about the size of one of our baseballs, made of feathers, and lined with leather. This each had to keep kicking all the way along the course of 105 miles. And each was accompanied by a mounted guard to see that no trickery was resorted to.

"All day they ran, the interest of the crowd of watchers—along the route—never abating. When it grew dark, the mounted guards accompanying the runners carried great torches so that each contestant might see the ball he was kicking. I saw the horses trotting by his guards and many times the runners themselves were outflung against the twilight light. Though I was keeping late hours, my interest never ceased. I stayed up until the finish.

No Apparent Physical Effects.

"At last, at 3 o'clock in the morning accompanied by his guards and many friends, Felicio Cruz finished the last lap in the race. All the others had dropped out. He had won 30 goats and about all the blankets in the tribe and kept his wife. The natives gave him a great ovation. I was satisfied with the purchase of the blanket he wore a part of the time he ran.

"What effect did the grueling contest have on Felicio? Apparently none whatever. He did not go to bed; in fact, did not sleep for five days. During all that time he sat on a rude bench outside the door of his hut. He ate but little. At the end of the five days he was as fresh as ever. He is a wonderful man."

## SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

WEATHER PERMITTING THE OPENING GAMES OF THE City Hockey League will take place this evening at the Princess Ice Palace.

The Hermit and Waterloo meet in the curtain-raiser, and the St. John's and University teams will furnish the windup. Archie McMahan will referee both contests. For definite announcements see advertising column on Page Three.

ALL FOUR TEAMS are reported to be in good trim, and those who attend will get a good run for their money.

The first contest will begin at 8 o'clock and an effort will be made to start sharp on time. Players are requested to govern themselves accordingly. Delays act badly on attendances, and it is to the league's advantage to cater to the public.

LONDON WILL HAVE TO BE AT HER BEST tomorrow night if she would cope successfully with Ingersoll. Local hockey followers know what the town down the pike can put up in the way of hockey argument, and it behooves the management of the team to put forth the best lineup possible, regardless of friendship, old ties, or anything else.

IN REFERENCE TO THE SLANDEROUS (?) but not libelous, dig in this morning's sheet, the 'Tiser trundlers desire to state that the scheduled rubber contest will come off next Saturday if every player on the 'Tiser team has to hobble down to the Ideal Alleys on crutches.

IN THE LAST WEEK WE HAVE SEEN an encouraging sign for the boxing game—the fact that in two classes of the ring bouts which may be called about the best that could be furnished in their division have resulted in such battles as to prove that good material is not lacking to make competition active.

Both the Attell-Moran and the Kelly-Papke contests ended in draws. The gods ended with honors so even that winners could not justly be picked. But in the Attell-Moran go has at last been found a man who has shown the first real form of any sent from the British Isles for many a season and that is Moran.

When it is said that the outcome of these bouts is encouraging, it is on the basis that nothing develops interest in the game like good, strong, keen, active competition. With several good men of the same class all striving for honors, interest is aroused to a high pitch, even in those circles where boxing is not ordinarily followed. On this account, the developments of the week have shown that there is a bright future for at least two classes.

Moran seems the best little man sent across the water for many a long day. Judging from the reports sent from the coast, the surprising feature about his work is his speed. No one supposed that he could reach the shifty Attell in such style as to batter and bruise him, and make him leave the ring with his face the worse for wear. Moreover, if any one had said before the fight that Moran could meet Attell with the straight left jab and actually beat him at his own game, he would have been laughed at.

Yet that is exactly what Moran seems to have done. He had no trouble in landing on one of the fastest men the ring has seen in the featherweight division—a man who got the verdict over George Dixon when George had not slipped so far down the toboogan as to be altogether out of the running.

UNLESS THERE IS a whole barrelful of Rankins in Stratford the Midgert juniors lineup of that place savors strongly of the intermediate. The team would seem to be somewhat of a family affair, at that. Look: it over. Redge Rankin, goal; Richards, point; Ramsay Rankin, cover; Frank Rankin, rover; Simpson, center; Dunbar, left wing; Preston, right wing.

THE STRATFORD WRITERS evidently appreciate the fact that the team is chiefly a Rankin affair, as evinced by the following from the Stratford Herald in describing the Midgert-Listowel game of recent date, which the former won by a score of 4 to 3:

The Stratford champions played a magnificent game, every man working hard. The defense played a steady game. Redge Rankin had his peppers open and turned aside a number of dangerous shots. Ramsay Rankin was like a stone wall. However, the big fellow found it impossible to get in his usual serpentine rushes. The rink was too small. Frank Rankin is a worker from the word 'go.' He is faster than ever and keeps the life and ginger in the game. He was responsible for the scoring of three of the four goals, Dunbar betting the other goal.

SULLIVAN IS HARD PUSHED FOR  
EVIDENCE AGAINST LONGBOAT

Toronto, Jan. 5.—Advices from Buffalo are to the effect that James E. Sullivan is still trying hard to dig up evidence to substantiate the charges of professionalism made against Tom Longboat, but so far his quest for information has been in vain.

He had his emissaries chasing around Buffalo for some time, but they were unable to secure anything against the Indian's amateur status.

Later, so eager did he become that he promised anyone in town the local A. A. U. commission who would furnish the evidence that would put

Longboat under the ban. Even this move proved abortive, and now it is understood that if an investigation is held that President Sullivan will bring out the old charge that Tom accepted a bicycle for his services on Decoration Day.

"But," says a letter from Buffalo to Tom Flanagan, "Sullivan declared himself some years ago in the case of the Indian, Jerry Pelce, declaring against those who wanted to professionalize Pelce for accepting a suit of clothes. If he goes after Longboat on the bicycle charge he will be asked to explain his earlier ruling."

## KENORA IN NEW BODY

The Poor Old Thistles May Join the New Ontario League.

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 5.—Managers McLennan, of the Lake City Rink, and D. N. Morrison, of the Arena, yesterday afternoon received telegrams from the Kenora Hockey Club, stating their intentions to withdraw from the Manitoba league, and inquiring as to their chances of admission to the New Ontario League. The communication will be turned over to the league for their action.

Though coming at a late date, the application of the Kenoras is likely to receive serious consideration, as the injection of still another factor into the local league would no doubt, result in a great stimulation of interest in the game. Though the once famous Kenoras are undeniably weak as compared with previous seasons, there is little doubt that they could muster a team which would give the local clubs an argument, and they would undoubtedly prove great drawing cards. It is rearranged to admit the Western Ontario team, and it is likely that a special meeting of the league will be called at once to consider the application.

Earliest on record of the Scotch poets is the name of Michael Scott. But the oldest fragments of Scottish poetry now known to exist consist of a few lines of lamentations on the death of Alexander III. of Scotland, which occurred in 1286.

## AOKI WOULDN'T TALK

Denies Frisco Report of a Statement as to Jap Emigration.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—Viscount Aoki, Japanese ambassador at Washington, who arrived in San Francisco last night on route to Tokyo, having been recalled by his Government at his own request, in an interview with the Associated Press tonight denied the statement attributed to him in an alleged interview last night and in which he was quoted as saying:

"Japan is restricting the emigration of laborers to this country and will continue to do so," and "that it would be regarded as offensive to the dignity of Japan for this country to pass an exclusion law, or endeavor to embody the subject in a treaty."

"Such a statement did not emanate from me," emphatically declared the ambassador.

"The attitude of Japan toward this country is of the friendliest character, but the emigration question and other matters of policy between the two countries are for statesmen and diplomats and cannot be so freely discussed in public."

The ambassador talked at length on various topics, but declined to discuss the Vancouver race troubles, the immigration question, or comment on the transfer of the battleship fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans.

It is said that friends are organizing to avenge the death of Hedden and that they may attack Benton with the object of killing Sheriff Biggs.

A BUSY WEEK  
FOR LONDON TEAMPlays at Ingersoll Tuesday  
—Woodstock Here on  
Friday.

London will play two games of O. H. A. hockey this week, weather permitting. Tomorrow night the team journeys to Ingersoll. Friday Woodstock comes here.

Other scheduled games are as follows:

Monday.  
Senior.  
Preston at Stratford.  
Berlin at Galt.

Intermediate.  
Cobourg at Lindsay.  
Owen Sound at Meaford.  
Orillia at Penatung.

Junior.  
Simcoe at Eureka.  
Collingwood at Newmarket.

Tuesday.  
Intermediate.  
Cannington at Uxbridge.  
Simcoe at Port Colborne.  
Welland at Dunnville.  
London at Ingersoll.  
Paris at Tillsonburg.  
Clinton at Goderich.  
New Hamburg at Seaford.  
Midland at Newmarket.  
Grimsby at Beamsville.

Junior.  
Cobourg at Port Hope.  
Paris at Simcoe.  
Pentang at Coldwater.  
Gravenhurst at Bracebridge.

Wednesday.  
Intermediate.  
Lindsay at Cobourg.  
Toronto Rowing Club at Port Perry.  
Woodstock at Brantford.

Junior.  
Belleville at Picton.  
Victoria Harbor at Midland.

Thursday.  
Intermediate.  
Meaford at Collingwood.  
Alliston at Owen Sound.

Junior.  
Corticeil at Island A. A.

Friday.  
Intermediate.  
Brookville at Smith's Falls.  
Lindsay at Smith's Falls.  
Lindsay at Peterboro.  
Whitby at Port Hope.  
Niagara Falls at Simcoe.  
Port Colborne at Welland.  
Woodstock at London.  
Brantford at Tillsonburg.  
Paris at Ingersoll.  
Goderich at New Hamburg.  
Seaford at Clinton.  
Bracebridge at Orillia.  
Newmarket at Penatung.  
St. Catharines at Grimsby.

Junior.  
Simcoe at Markham.  
Listowel at Woodstock.  
Bracebridge at Orillia.

Saturday.  
Senior.  
St. George's at Parkdale.  
Preston at Hespeler.

Junior.  
Port Hope at Cobourg.

## INDIANS FOR OLYMPIA

Six Nation Lacrosse Team Guarantees  
to Shine in the Sporting Columns.

Toronto, Jan. 5.—The Indian lacrosse team from the Six Nations reserve is very anxious to go to the Olympic games, and in a letter to a friend in Toronto, whom they have asked for assistance in the matter, they explain that, "owing to the cunningness of white lacrosse clubs we have always been kept in the background, and so have not won any great fame."

"That they are not lacking in confidence is indicated by the fact that 'every Indian on the reserve is anxious to go, and we can pick a team that can shine in the sporting columns as illustriously as our Tommy Longboat.'

A number of clippings are enclosed, one of which, speaking of the team, says that "their shoulders are such as would embarras Sampson, yet they are speedy as Longboat."

All of which should entitle the red men to a place on the Olympic team.

## TREE PLAYS "EDWIN DROOD"

Dickens' Strange Story Successfully  
Staged by English Actor.

London, Jan. 4.—Beerbohm Tree tonight presented for the first time at London J. Comyns Carr's dramatization of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which he played during his autumn tour of the provinces. The audience was composed of many of the leading lights of the theatrical, literary and social world, as always on first nights at His Majesty's Theatre. The play was effectively staged and costumed.

Mr. Carr's version consists of four acts and nine scenes. Beerbohm Tree played the part of John Jasper, who imagines in an opium dream that he murdered his nephew, Edward Drood. He confesses to the murder in a strong scene in the last act and dies in jail as Drood, resuscitated, upon the scene.

The drama was old-fashioned in style and conveyed the Dickens' atmosphere of strong appeals to emotions and broad humor, with several eccentric characters.

SOME STORIES  
OF NED HANLANGreatest Race He Ever Rowed  
Was With Trickett on  
the Thames.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—The illness of poor Ned Hanlan opened the floodgates of memory on the high tide of his great career as an oarsman. Many an old follower of rowing who saw the rise of "The Boy in Blue" to the zenith of fame turned back in recollection with pride at having had the honor to have seen the greatest of all scullers in his prime; to have known him when his name was a household word on three continents.

The present generation knew him not except as he was set forth in story and in song, and we who have seen him on the streets of Toronto day after day have been rather prone to forget the days that have been; to dwell in the present rather than follow back with him, as his memory must often have done, to the scenes of triumphs that were second to no old Roman celebration of victory except in savagery.

When we consider that Ned Hanlan twenty-five years ago was the idol of the English-speaking world, that it was esteemed an honor by the high-born to shake the hand of the grandest sculler that ever sat in a boat before or since; that he was honored by royalty; that he was feted and dined; that his very appearance on the street was a signal for cheering—when we consider all these things, we are apt to wonder at our own apathy in these latter days.

These magnificent triumphal receptions accorded him the world over from his own Toronto to far-off Australia, were still fresh in the mind of Ned Hanlan as he plodded the streets of Toronto unnoticed by the great majority. He was living in the past in these declining days. And what a magnificent past!

And as it was with Ned Hanlan so today the older generation of sports who were a part of these continuous receptions; who followed him to his races and shared in his victories, are casting backward and living over the old days of glory, and of triumph! And the blood is stirred again as it has not been in many a year, and the cheeks flush and the eye flashes once more with the ardor of youth, as memory carries them back and transforms them once more into hot-blooded youths.

And the stories of the old races are being recounted today as they have not been in years. The Telegram was fortunate enough to meet with Mr. E. Gegg, who was not only a close follower of rowing, but also an attendant on Ned at nearly all his races. And he tells the stories well.

"The greatest race," said Mr. Gegg, "that Ned Hanlan ever rowed, and the greatest struggle of the rowing world ever saw before or since, was that with Trickett on the Thames in the early eighties. Trickett was a great oarsman. On the 'Saturday' Hosmer and Laycock were to meet, and the former was considerably prettier, nearly the equal of Hanlan, and on this race our party of Canadians figured that we could not tell how Hanlan and Trickett would pan out on Monday, for the latter was considered a better man than Laycock."

"And our party—Dave Ward, Joe Rogers, Briggs Smith, myself, and one or two others—went down on Hosmer for all our pike. It is history now that Laycock simply ate Hosmer up and outclassed him, and we went broke. But what was worse than all on our figuring Trickett should beat Hanlan. Anyway, we got all the money we could scrape together and suggested that if he felt certain of defeat he had better throw it up and not row, rather than be beaten, and only a quick retreat saved me from being thrown out of the boat."

"Yes, Ned was game all right, and that race was a terrible one. The two went at it as hard as they could from the crack of the gun, and it was a question of endurance. They were as nearly equal in speed as anything you ever saw, and for three-quarters of the distance the two boats were practically on a level. And then Trickett broke and Hanlan won easily, but a few more strokes at that pace, and it must have been Ned who would throw it up."

"Hanlan was magnificently built, and his physical strength and his gameness stood him in good stead that day and enabled us to get home pretty nearly even. At any rate, I did, for after backing the field at Doncaster against the Duke of Portland's horse, and losing, I was handed a 4 to 1 shot and played it. But I had to finance Smith back."

NEW COMPANIES.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—The Ontario Gazette announces the following new concerns: The International Fence Company, Limited, of London, capitalized at \$300,000.

Beilin Steel Co.-Cart Company, Limited, of Berlin, capitalized at \$100,000.

B. Greening Wire Company, Limited, of Hamilton, capitalized at \$750,000.

Dart Union Company, Limited, of Toronto, capitalized at \$40,000.

St. Lawrence Lumber and Mining Company, Limited, of Cornwall, capitalized at \$50,000.

National Matza and Biscuit Company, Limited, of Toronto, capitalized at \$40,000.

The Alpha Kappa House Company, Limited, of Toronto, capitalized at \$15,000.

MATT HALPIN DID  
NOT TURN UPRay Ewry, However, Was On  
Hand To Defend Amateur  
Standing.

New York, Jan. 4.—Matt Halpin, of the New York A. C., failed to turn up at the special meeting of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. at the St. Bartholomew A. C. last night, to sustain the charges he had made against Ray Ewry, of his own club, to the effect that Ewry had given exhibitions of jumping at circuses and other meetings unsanctioned by the amateur authorities. Ewry was on hand, however, and made a strong defense of his amateur standing.

Halpin sent word that a previous engagement made it impossible for him to attend the meeting, but that he would surely attend a future meeting to substantiate his charges. The registration committee set next Tuesday at 5 p.m. as the date for Ewry's trial. Halpin made the charges in a recent statement, in which he assailed the athletes he supposed were at the bottom of the protest against him managing the Olympic team to London next summer.

Chairman Nevins read Halpin's statements to Ewry last night, and the athlete answered that they were false and ought to be cleared up at once, and ought to be reflected upon the honesty of the A. A. U. Ewry said: "I do not deny that I gave exhibitions at various Y. M. C. A. meets, but I have never received one cent of money outside legitimate expenses, and in some cases I was out of pocket at the end. To the Y. M. C. A. within 50 miles of New York I owe my athletic ability, and therefore, I deem it my duty whenever I am called upon to give such exhibitions as I think will help them along in their cause."

He also said his athletic career was an open book, although there might be technicalities in the A. A. U. rules which made him guilty. As far as he had investigated he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

LITTLE PROSPECT  
OF RETURN MATCHThe Weight Question May  
Prevent Attell and Moran  
Meeting Again.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The prospects for a return match between Abe Attell, of this city, and Owen Moran, of London, England, at this writing are not over bright. Attell says if ever there is another meeting the weight arrangements must be the same as in the New Year's Day contest. Moran says he will never fight at that weight again, and there you are.

It is quite possible that Moran had difficulty in making 122 pounds for Neil, just as he had in making 120 for Attell on New Year's Day. He can fight at 122 and do himself justice, but he would probably be at his best at 123 pounds. He is not likely, however, to sign up at 120 pounds again, and as Attell has a wondrous respect for the little Britisher after Wednesday's showing, Promoter Jimmy Coffroth will have a hard time of it bringing about another match.

Attell told the writer New Year's Day after the contest that he would not match himself with anybody until he had fought it out with Frankie Neil. "The Neils have been hounding me and saying that I am afraid to meet Frankie," said Abe. "No matter who else defeats him, I want to settle the question, so as to stop all further talk."

Receipts Were \$14,000.

Charley Harvey, of New York, manager of Owen Moran, is quite willing to do his part toward making a return match, but insists that the weight be 122 pounds three hours before the meet.

Attell made the biggest money winning of his long career—\$4,200 for his afternoon's work. Moran won the same amount, the receipts being approximately \$14,000, of which the fighters got 60 per cent and split evenly.

Whether popular indignation or a benevolent spirit caused the change of heart is not known, but Abe Attell decided that he would not take the \$250 cash demanded of Moran for beating two chances over weight. It did savor a little of Shylock, although Attell was within his rights for insisting on the weight forfeit. That is what weight forfeits are for.

Each of the boys is warm in his praises of the work of the other, and neither had a word to say against Jeffries' decision. It was a draw from every angle and will pass into history as one of the cleanest and fastest bouts ever seen in San Francisco.

Football was a crime in England during the reign of Henry VIII.

Mrs. Ida Webster, of Pratt County, Kan., has harvested 8,000 bushels of wheat, and 3,000 bushels of corn from her 300-acre farm this fall. The place was cultivated under her personal supervision, and twelve men work for her all the year around, with many more in harvest time. Her husband died twelve years ago, and left her the place and its mortgage. Since then she has paid off the mortgage and is now supposed to be worth \$50,000.

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