

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

CARLISLE INDIANS TO PLAY IN TORONTO

Will Play the All-Stars on Thanksgiving Day—Gridiron Gossip.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 3.—Yesterday afternoon arrangements were completed in Carlisle by a representative of an All-Canadian football team for the Carlisle Indians to play the stars of the Dominion at the University of Toronto on Canada's Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 20. The game will be played under Canadian rules, owing to the feeling that it was unfair to Canada to abide by American intercollegiate regulations, although the proposition to do so last year came from the Dominion players. The Redskins easily defeated a University of Toronto alumni team at American rules in the first half of last year's game. The second half was played under Canadian rules and the contest was close.

Coach Warner has a wholesome respect for the open field work of the Dominion team. Carlisle's pretensions to be devoted to practice specifically for the big Canadian game, but Coach Warner and the Carlisle officials have been influenced in adding to the game already very difficult schedule by a desire to help their football friends over the border to an understanding of American athletic methods and customs. The Indian players themselves are much pleased over the prospects of playing in Toronto, having had a fine reception there last year.

CAPABLANCA ABOARD. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—J. R. Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion, left New York yesterday on the steamship Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. He will go via London and Paris to St. Petersburg to fill his post as Chancellor to the Cuban Consulate there. On his way from London to St. Petersburg he will try to meet some of the chess masters who were to participate in the forthcoming international chess congress at Havana.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 3.—Ralph Rose world's champion shot-putter, is critically ill with typhoid fever at the home of a relative here. Rose was stricken suddenly last night. Where is the person who wanted to know what chance the Giants would have if Walter Johnson was pitching for the Athletics?

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GUELPH THE LEADERS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Won Western Ontario Cricket League Honors by General Superiority.

GUELPH, Oct. 3.—The following is the standing of the Western Ontario Cricket League for the season of 1913 and the runs scored by each team. Guelph leads in all departments. In the batting average the first three are Guelph men. In bowling, Muirhead of Guelph easily leads with the splendid average of 2.18 by taking 36 wickets for 90 runs.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Guelph: 9, 0; Stratford: 6, 3; Galt: 4, 5; Paris: 4, 5; Brantford: 2, 6; Twin City: 2, 8.

Runs scored by each team:—Guelph, 1,090; Galt, 737; Paris, 625; Stratford, 433; Twin City, 450; Brantford, 388.

UNIQUE SITUATION IN MAJOR LEAGUE BALL

Giants and Phillies Played Two Games and Part of Third.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The best the Giants got was the worst of it at the Polo Grounds yesterday with the Phillies, for besides winning the uncompleted game which Umpire Bill Brennan stopped in the ninth inning at Philadelphia on August 30, the Phillies also split even on the day's program of a twofold bill. Philadelphia took the prodigious Brennan mistake by a score of 8 to 6, the Giants the first tussle of a double-header by 8 to 3, and the Phillies absorbed the second clash, a six-inning affair, by a tally of 4 to 3.

The situation was unique in major league baseball. At 1 o'clock the two clubs lined up as they were when the officious umpire, clogged the game on August 30. At that time there was one Giant down in the ninth, and 'Red' Murray was waving the willow. Yesterday, Murray rolled to Bobby Bryne and was thrown out at first. Chief Meyers rapped a single to right, and Grant ran for him. Larry McLean was shoved in to bat for Snodgrass, and he forced the Grant at second, and that was the end of it. Manager McGraw is giving the veterans a rest and used a lot of second string men in the second game. Larry Doyle, with his 'automobile shoulder' played for a while in the second game, and his arm is still a trifle stiff. He thinks it will be all right next Tuesday, however. The scores in the double-header were as follows: First game: New York 8, Philadelphia 3; second game, Philadelphia 4, New York 3.

It begins to look as if neither Holden nor Whiteman will be retained as regular outfielders by Chance next year. Holden probably will be farmed out to Jersey City, where he will have an opportunity to learn something about base running, of which he knows little or nothing at present. Whiteman, it seems, cannot hit curve pitching and is not up to date as an outfielder. Gilhooley, the Montreal recruit, is a fixture and Chance thinks he will be a star hitter in 1914.

LUCK WILL PLAY PROMINENT PART

Close Games and Low Scores Are Expected to Predominate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Opinion regarding the outcome of the world's series appears to be unusually divided this year. Prominent baseball players and writers are predicting a very close series of games with low scores predominating. All speak of the luck or break of the game being an important factor in the ultimate winning of the championship. The same situation has developed in the past. Outside of the home cities of the two competing clubs the wagering is at even money. In Philadelphia the Athletics are slight favorites over the New York team and here local supporters are quoting odds of 10 to 9 on the Giants to defeat the American League representatives.

Expressions of opinion on the part of managers and players of other clubs are beginning to be heard here with the gathering of the advance guard for the opening game next Tuesday. Among those favoring the Athletics are Frank Chance, Napoleon Lajoie, Clark Griffith and Umpire Billy Evans. Some of those who are naming the Giants as probable winners are George Stallings, Johnny Evers, Fred Clarke and Ty Cobb. Hughie Jennings and Bill Dahlen have stated that the teams are so evenly matched that the outcome of the series is a toss up with luck playing a leading part.

A consensus among 30 of the leading baseball writers of the big league circuit shows that 18 favor the Giants to win against 9 for the Athletics, and 3 frankly undecided. Almost without exception, however, they qualify their predictions by stating that the series of 1913 will be very evenly contested and that the slightest break in the luck of the game will swing the championship one way or the other. The chief advantage accorded the Giants is their strength in the pitching department. The Athletics' adherents concede this point but contend that the superior batting ability of the Philadelphia club will more than offset the slight difference in the twirling form of the two staffs.

THE LINK THAT BINDS.

I've just seen Ray and Varden play. It was a glorious sight. Confirming all I'd read about these champions, golf might I followed them in silent awe. Around the sporting course, And revelled in their perfect swing. And scientific force. My word! it was a joy to watch their drives from off the "tee." To mark the flight of Ray's long ball. And Vardon's artistry. To me it all seemed marvelous. Beyond my feeble ken. Except for this I saw them miss. Short "putts" like other men. —W. H. WEBLING.

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SPORT OF THE WEEK

Brilliant and Remarkable Opening of Football Season —Reece's Records.

The football season has opened in remarkable fashion. It has been especially noticeable for the extraordinary crowds that have been attracted by the initial games. To a large measure this is explained away by the splendid weather which accompanied September's dawn. Another feature has been the astonishing success of the visiting teams, which, if it continues, will immeasurably add to the charm of the game which is represented by its uncertainty. There are several circumstances which go to explain the gradual disappearing advantage of playing on a club's own ground. The most important of course is that football grounds are becoming so much improved all over the country—and especially in the three big leagues—that practically none are possessed of a peculiarity sufficiently pronounced to become a handicap to visiting sides, and, generally speaking, the home club do not now start off with that one-goal advantage which stood as a golden rule for so long.

But there is another potential reason why it is that visiting eleven now start on level terms with their hosts in a league contest. The wholesale migration of players has been arrested by the operation of the transfer system, and the consequence is that from season to season the majority of clubs are served by teams of a personnel that is becoming less and less varied. Players are fulfilling the fixtures of their clubs year in and year out. They are repeatedly playing on grounds which in the course of time are bound to become almost as familiar to them as their own. At the same time it is astounding that last Saturday in the first league, out of ten matches, six were won by visiting teams, whilst two others were drawn. There is every promise of this increased uncertainty extending to the other competitions, and if it does the game will capture a greater degree of national interest than the immense one it already holds.

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Speaking of national interest, reminds one that at last an almost unanswerable defence has been made out for the spectator, that much maligned individual whom a good many people have been pleased to regard as a moral invertebrate. Now, however, he must be spoken of as an artist. No less a personage than Monsignor Benson, son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury, has made this declaration. He brings forward the quite new argument that whilst the man who plays the game very imperfectly may be more sportsmanlike, he is not half so artistic as he is capable of appreciating it when played by experts. After all, football is now like a music hall entertainment, and the great mass are left to develop sufficient artistic ability to appreciate what they are seeing. It is good to know that the watching of football matches has at last been so amply justified.

As far as it can enter into billiards at all, last season furnished enough sensationalism as one could have wished for within the compass of a few months. But this season has begun young to afford thrills, and the first came on Monday when Tom Reece, the Oldham professional, in his match with Falkner, set up three world's records by scoring two 600 breaks in one session, 886 points in forty-eight minutes, and 2,738 points in one day (4h. 10m.). Reece has given plenty of evidence of being a much prettier and a more effective player than the champion, Melbourne Inman, but he has never yet been able to beat the latter in a championship match. In the days before the "cradle cannon" shot was barred, Reece once compiled the amazing break of 499,135. Jack Hatfield, England's amateur swimming champion, created a world's record at his native Middlesbrough for 300 yards on Tuesday night. The previous figures set up by F. E. Beaurepaire at Exeter in August, 1910, were 3m. 30s., and this time Hatfield beat by 3 3-5s., for he covered the distance in 3m. 26 2-5s. In achieving this noteworthy feat Hatfield used the "trudgion" stroke throughout. Another record was broken on Wednesday at Worthing, where H. E. Annison (Croydon) won the 440 Southern Counties Championship in 5m. 43s., compared with T. H. Derbyshire's 5m. 43s., established at Beckenham last year. It has thus been a worthy swimming week.

MR. ASQUITH STRUCK OFF.

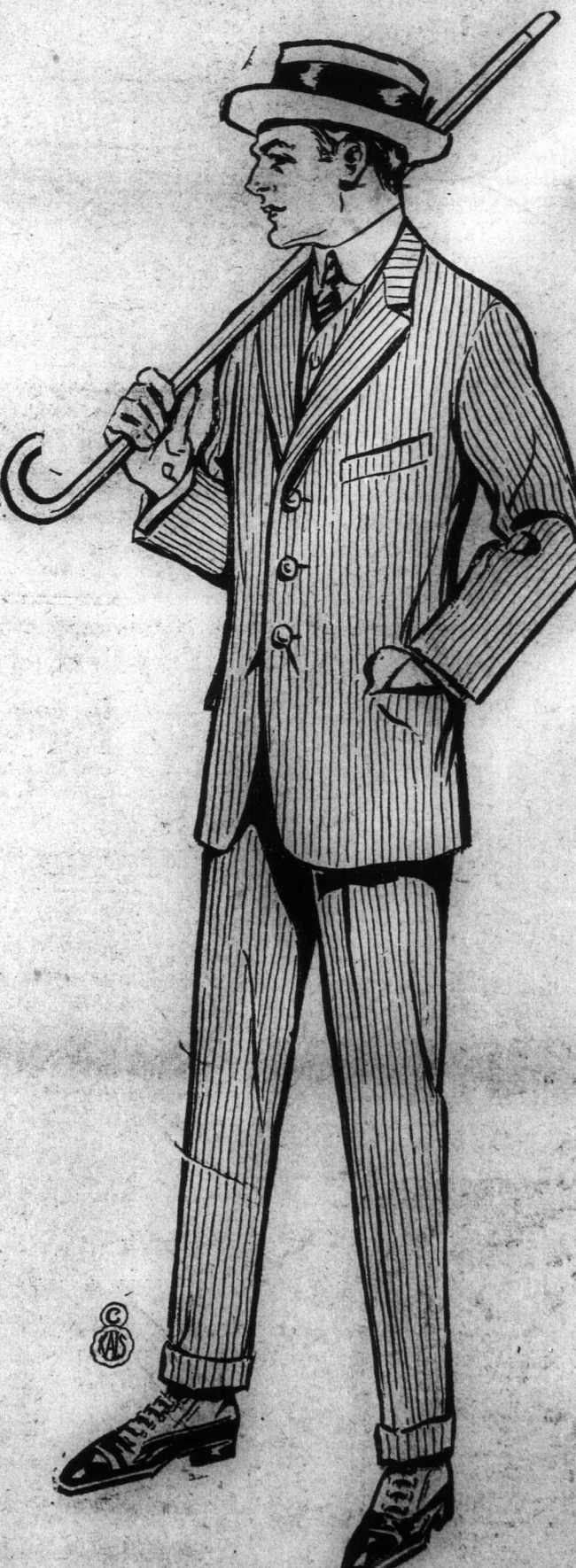
The Prime Minister Informs Revision Court He Has No Right to Vote.

At the Abingdon Registration Court Mr. Asquith, whose name had been included in the overseers' list as occupier of a riverside house at Sutton Courtney, was on Wednesday objected to by the Conservatives on the ground that Mrs. Asquith owned the property. The claim was not persisted in, Mr. Asquith having written: "I apprehend I have no right to vote." The Prime Minister's name was accordingly struck off.

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FIRST SE... FORTY-F... TEDDY ON... Ex-President Jungle Send Of... [Canadian Press] NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Roosevelt set out on his first trip since he left the White House, upon a long southern hemisphere of the Lamport Steamship Lyndoch had booked passage, and was to be the former president of his party were final preparations for many of the Progressives who tendered a dinner at a 2 last night, arranged to give him a good "dock in Brooklyn." Like his South American trip taken with the colts, make it one of many from the pleasure interest probably lie penetration of the with a party of friends under the auspices of Museum of Natural History to part of the he will spend in Scotland devoted to address.

WAS ENTOM... FOR EIG... Miner Rescued Walked Off to B... [Canadian Press] CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Toshesky, prisoner of the Continental High Valley Coal into the open air a few minutes ago at 2:45 o'clock this m. taken to his home in miles away from prison, and at once, probably none the work of getting the work of getting minutes, and at 7:38 men emerging from heralded the approach the occasion. Toshesky the hole with a gray ped about his shoulder was a miner, ready to assist the ed. But Toshesky's tonishing agility, experience. The most about him was a palld through the grip contrasting strangely blackened miners who showed even through dust. Toshesky climbed the rim of the stretcher had been there were pl hands to carry him have none of it. He from the time of the disappeared beneath his own bed at home stolidity. Toshesky out of his prison, he it were an old story ing over which to m. Once before in his d he had been entombed hour. JACKSON IN T... CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—dropped to third place League batters still leads, but the ger must have four swift, for Olaf Her ton, back in the ge crowded into second the heels of the De unofficial averages of Henriksen, .385; Speaker of Boston, with .364. The British Postm by resolution, declar ment of the Postm the effect that wage ployes would be raising the contras of th and that a decade w the amount would A strike vote in six end.