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Sport of a Day**Hockey Talk**

Convenor L. Seyler of Group No. 8 O.H.A. intermediates has called a meeting of the club representatives for this evening, to draw up the schedule.

The Midland club will be here for an exhibition game on Christmas day providing of course there is ice. This will be the first chance for hockey fans to get a line on the intermediates.

The playing certificates have been received from Secretary Hewitt of the O.H.A. These are to be returned as soon as possible. The intermediates will have about ten or eleven players to sign up.

One disadvantage about the Union Jack Club entering the O.H.A. as a new junior club from Berlin, is that the Intermediates will not be allowed to use any of the juniors and the juniors will, at no time have recourse to intermediate players.

Preston, with practically the same team that played senior last year will doubtless be the team which Berlin will find the hardest proposition in the group. From the fact that Berlin entered the semi-finals last season with about the same seven that will represent the green and white this year, it will not be venturing too much to say the locals will be a strong factor in deciding that group championship.

Elwood Emery, a Berlin boy in Detroit, will play hockey for the Detroit Hockey club this season. The Sarina Juniors were omitted in the original grouping but have been added to group No. 8 with London, Ingersoll and Woodstock.

"Lady" Taylor who played with the Berlin pros. a number of years ago has signed with the Ontarios.

The following instructions have been sent to several O.H.A. clubs: Each club is responsible for the eligibility of its players.

Junior players must be under 20 years of age, January 1st, 1914. Certificates are receivable by the Association without notice.

Don't put off until the last minute the registration of players. All certificates must be countersigned by the secretary of the association.

Each player must have a certificate signed by himself in ink, and by the

president and secretary of his club.

Under the residence rule, a player must be a bona fide and continuous resident of the town to which his club belongs since August 1st, 1913. The exceptions are students, teachers and sailors. The latter must play where they were living last January.

Players living in rural districts of police villages must play at their nearest O.H.A. town.

No player who has received an O.H.A. certificate shall play in an exhibition match for another club without first receiving permission from the association.

No player shall play for more than one club in the Association year, nor shall he sign a certificate for more than one club.

Any club intending to default a match must give three days' clear notice to opposing club and the Association. Failure to give such notice will cost offending club \$25, in addition to all expenses.

BOWLING CLUB'S ANNUAL.

Owing to a "fortuitous concurrence of calamitous circumstances"—which is

no "fulminating enlargement of elongated veracity"—the Committee of the Berlin Lawn Bowling Club were not able to fix a suitable date early in December for their annual function.

This morning, however, it was decided unanimously to set apart the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 31st, beginning at 8.30 o'clock, for this season's "low hum."

The Berlin Club will be the meeting house.

Bowlers and others are hereby notified to govern themselves accordingly. By order of the Committee.

DEPOSED MANAGER GETS HIS REVENGE

That the midseason discharge of Jake Stahl from the management of the Boston Club last Summer was the direct result of the club, eliminating Jim McAlister and Robert McRoy, is said to be an assured fact. The real inside story of the whole affair is here told for the first time:



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lors wanted him in the club, and the Red Sox started over, just where they were two years ago, so far as any control on either side is concerned.

Jake Stahl has had his revenge. He forced the man who discharged him from the management of the Boston team out of that club, and perhaps out of baseball.

Lieut. elected district Beck

Mr. J. W. of a year

recommenced sudden-ly at the hotel London. she was 50

was to buy Stahl's stock or sell their own. They felt that Stahl would hardly play into McAlister's hands by selling except at an exorbitant figure, so it was decided to sell.

Then came Ban Johnson's gun-shot visit to Boston, at which time he had his conferences with the Taylors. The Taylors wanted Lannin to buy into the club. Lannin was willing. Johnson was interested two ways. He did not wish to see McAlister or McRoy, who are American League pioneers, lose financially, neither did he wish to have the 50 per cent. of the stock fall into hands which were not acceptable to the Taylors, and with whom the team was not likely to work in harmony.

Lannin was acceptable. The Tay-

Althoough matters within the financial end of the Red Sox had not been going so smoothly the second year as during the first year of the arrangement, when the Red Sox were racing into a league championship and the world series title as well, there was no surmise from any quarter of a change in the ownership of the club until the time of the annual meeting of the American League in Chicago last month. President McAlister had then made his plans to accompany the world-touring Sox and Giants and Secretary McRoy was on his way to Hot Springs to spend a vacation.

At the meeting it was learned, much to the dismay of McAlister and McRoy, that the \$15,000 worth of stock owned by Jake Stahl, but held in Randall's name, might not be voted at the club's annual meeting this month quite in accord with the McAlister interests.

There had been a gentleman's agreement that the westerners who had originally purchased one-half of the Taylor stock should hang together, but with the Taylors having only 50 per cent. there could be no control.

And in all cases of tie vote matters would have to be run along as they were, which was perfectly acceptable to McAlister and McRoy, but not so to Stahl after he had been figuratively, if not literally, kicked out of the club.

A hurried call of Stahl on the telephone was made. Stahl admitted the truth of the rumor. He wasn't willing to sell his stock to the Taylors interests, perhaps, but he might vote with the Taylors if he so desired. In the light of previous incidents, he did not consider the gentleman's agreement any longer binding.

It then and there became very evident to McAlister and McRoy that their business in the club were quite likely to depreciate in value. The only attempt

was to buy Stahl's stock or sell their own. They felt that Stahl would hardly play into McAlister's hands by selling except at an exorbitant figure, so it was decided to sell.

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