

The Sporting World

Hockey, Basketball, Curling, Bowling.

McNee Trophy To Skip Fulton Tecumseh Goes To Grand Rapids

Thistle Rink Curlers Carry Off
Blue Ribbon of the Big
Bonspiel.

The beautiful McNee trophy was yesterday won by Skip William Fulton's famous London Thistle rink. Wm. Nickell's Sarnia rink put up a good battle for the big trophy, but after the first end, when Sarnia scored five points, the visitors appeared outclassed.

It was a grand uphill battle for a while, but after a few ends had been played there was little doubt as to the winner.

The London exponents of the besom and stane played as a team, and they deserved the grand victory which they won.

The ceremonies in connection with the presentation of the prizes were simple and brief.

President Thomson presented the trophy to the winners, after complimenting them on their most excellent work in going through contests with so many rinks and coming out unscathed.

The next trophy on the list, the Tecumseh House cup, was won by Dr. Robertson's fast Grand Rapids curlers, and the victory was a most popular one.

After the presentation Dr. Robertson extended a hearty invitation to local

curlers to visit the Grand Rapids bonspiel next month.

The semi-finals in the Bank of Toronto match were played last night. The finals will be played today.

Summary:

London Thistles. Sarnia.
J. E. McNee, Harry Watson,
Dr. Scott, Harry Johnston,
C. M. R. Graham, Adam Loschinger,
W. Fulton, skip, 15 W. Nickell, skip, 10
Fulton.....92 21 2 0 5 0 11 16-5
Nickell.....5 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 1-10

Tecumseh Cup Match.

Fourth Round.

Grand Rapids. London Thistles.
Dr. Robertson.....16 Dr. McDonald.....10
Petrolia.....11 H. Gillies.....7
J. Welch.....11 H. Gillies.....7
London Thistles. Chatham.
F. N. Allen.....14 J. McCole.....4

Semi-Finals.

Grand Rapids. Glencoe
Dr. Robertson.....16 W. D. Moss.....11
London Thistles. Stratford.
F. N. Allen.....15 J. Welch.....11

Finals.

Mr. Thompson. J. R. Mighlinick,
Mr. McNab, J. Richardson,
Mr. Miller, W. T. Strong,
Dr. Robertson.....14 F. N. Allen.....13

aBnk of Toronto Trophy.

Fourth Round.

London Thistles. St. Thomas.
Dr. McDonald.....12 W. K. Cameron.....10
Chatham. Chatham.
J. McCole.....13 H. Gillies.....11

Fifth Round.

St. Marys. W. Andrews, skip, bye.
London Club.
J. C. Waddell.....13 T. Gillean.....4
London Thistles. Chatham.
Dr. McDonald.....12 J. McCole.....6

Semi-Finals.

Petrolia. St. Marys.
J. C. Waddell.....11 W. Andrews.....10
London Thistles. Dr. McDonald, bye.

BOLE CAN'T PLAY IN TONIGHT'S GAME

Crack Center Unable To Line
Up Against Brantford—Hot
Contest Expected.

Tonight's hockey contest between the London and the Brantford seven, promises to be a hummer right off the reel.

The teams seem very evenly matched and the winners will know they have been playing hockey. Brantford is said to have strengthened for this evening's contest, and should put up a splendid battle. Of course a local victory is looked for, but hockey is very uncertain and the result is generally in doubt until the final whistle blows.

Owing to the unfortunate illness of Davy Bole, London's clever center, Wagner will probably be played on the wing, and Crow Carothers at center tonight.

The probable lineup will be as follows: Goal, Pearson; point, Casselman; cover, Thompson; rover, Abram; center, A. Carothers; right wing, Hans Wagner; left wing, J. Carothers.

SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW.

BRANTFORD VS. LONDON tonight. Another bumper crowd is looked for. The teams should be fairly evenly matched, and a rattling battle seems assured.

THAT WAS A CLEVER VICTORY for "Billy" Fulton's Thistles in the bonspiel yesterday. When the Sarnia rink scored five points in the first end it looked like good day for London. Then the tide turned and the local Tam O'Shanter came home on the bit. There could not have been a more popular win.

Next year there will probably be thirty or more rinks entered, and the Thistles will have to look well to their honors.

Take a look over the list in another column and see what you think of it.

LOCAL HOCKEY FANS AND PLAYERS will be very sorry to learn that Davy Bole, London's splendid center man, is down with a grippie, and will not be able to play for a week or more at least. It is to be sincerely hoped that Davy will fully recover in a short time, for whenever London has a hard game to play his absence will be greatly felt.

NOW THAT THE C. A. A. U. AND THE A. A. U. have locked horns, it will be interesting to see whether Boss Sullivan will rule the entire sporting world or whether Canada will have a little something to say in its own affairs. The action of the Canadian body in flinging down, or rather picking up, the gauntlet, is to be recommended. The scrap had to come, and the sooner over with the better. Place a bet on Old John Canuck.

HYMAN HALLERS

LOSE TO IDEALS

The Ideal bowlers paid their weekly visit to the Liberal Club allys last evening and trimmed the Hyman Hallers nicely. There was some good bowling, and some—well, not so good. High aggression went to the honest old bowler, John Martell, who was bowling true and well. He got an average of 182 for the three games.

Some of the losers did not bowl too well. Broek found the heavy ball was certainly taken upon himself a task which might feaze even the old masters. However, Willie's \$500 is in the hands of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, and that's pretty good evidence that the lad is in earnest. If Sutton and Schaefer should both win in the coming games it looks as though Willie to win would be entitled to more honor than ever befell a champion in the whole history of billiards. And yet there were some who really believed he was doing a match with Slosson.

Dr. Jeannelme, one of the professors at the Paris Faculty of Medicine, states that the opium habit is much more common among French navy officers than is generally supposed, and he thinks it quite possible that the prevalence of the disease may explain the numerous disasters which have overtaken the French navy of late. Dr. Jeannelme sets the number of opium smokers in the colonial infantry regiments at 15 per cent. in the foreign legion at 20 per cent. and among Europeans in native regiments at 25 per cent. He says that opium dens abound at Toulon, Brest, Lorient, Rochefort, Cherbourg and Paris.

The great-grandson of Robert Burns, the poet, has recently been acting as judge of the police court of Louisville, Fort Erie track is in Canada, there is no desire on the part of Madigan and Murphy to have a conflict with Buffalo, so that when the Buffalo track

LIBERALS.

Broek.....127 108 120—353
Oliver.....142 145 197—485
McMurphy.....145 148 131—424
Stone.....126 118 150—394
Murray.....124 172 168—462

Totals.....564 690 764—2,118

IDEALS.

Humphries.....141 167 163—471
McLaughlin.....133 130 396—659
Brown.....168 176 132—477
Dawson.....115 150 132—396
Martell.....162 192 191—545

Totals.....721 818 749—2,288

MALACHY HOGAN ON GEORGE DIXON

What the Celebrated Boxing
Referee Thinks of the
Dead Pugilist.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Malachy Hogan writes as follows of George Dixon:

George Dixon is dead. This news which was flashed across the country last week, caused as much genuine regret as any similar item I have knowledge of.

Dixon was one of those boxers who brought his race into prominence in the regard of followers of the sport not only by his perfect mastery of the game and his high class work in the ring, but by the fashion in which he conducted himself, at all stages. Always quiet and gentlemanly, always a clean boxer, always following the highest ethics of his calling, he was a credit to the boxing game at every stage of the career.

When George was sent south in 1892 to take part in that memorable tournament of three nights, at which Jim Corbett won the world's title from the presumably invincible John L. Sullivan, many shook their heads. They claimed that the feeling in New Orleans against the colored boxers was so intense that it was bad policy to send a black man down there to meet a white one.

But Dixon took his opportunity and opened the south to black sparring. He made a favorable impression wherever he went. His work in the match with Jack Skelly was so clean that it excited the admiration even of those most prejudiced against his color. And after his victory over the white boy he was admitted everywhere to be the champion featherweight of the world.

I referred two bouts in which Dixon took part, both in this city. He defeated Eddie Santry here July 14, 1899, and lost to Terry McGovern here June 23 of the following year. Both bouts were of the six-round order, and I must say that for clean boxing and absolutely fair work at every stage of the game no man I have ever seen showed greater form than Dixon. He was absolutely above taking advantage of any of his opponents and in every way he conducted himself according to the higher ethics of the ring.

When Terry McGovern beat him in New York, Jan. 9, 1900, Dixon felt the blow keenly. He was never the same man after that. Yet he put up some of the greatest battles, even after his defeat, that have ever been seen in his class.

It may not be generally known that Abe Attell was first brought into the limelight through draws with George Dixon and his defeat of the little colored man in St. Louis a bit later. Dixon went West in 1901 and got on a match with Attell, who had just been picked up by Jack McKenna, later his manager.

Just off the train and in no condition for a battle, lost to Young Corbett Aug. 16, 1901. This bout was a ten-round decision affair in Denver. It was seen that George was not in shape and a match was hurriedly arranged with him against Abe Attell, eight days later. Attell at that time was a preliminary scrap-draw, and as Dixon had worked into fair trim by that time, it boosted Attell's stock considerably.

Later in the year Young Corbett was matched with Terry McGovern for the championship. Attell was a helper at the Corbett training quarters. This moved him a bit further into the limelight, and when a match was suggested with Dixon for Oct. 20, at Cripple Creek it met with approval.

Young Corbett was then working for his bout with McGovern for the following month, and the fact that Attell was in his camp helped the latter considerably as a drawing card. This was a twenty-round go at Cripple Creek, and resulted in another draw.

At this time politics were rampant in St. Louis, and one club had the monopoly of the game down there. If any other club started up the police promptly found a way to stop it. Attell was looked on as favorable timber, and was matched for a third bout, which is said to have been one of the cleverest ever seen in that city. From that time on Abe's fortune in a boxing line was assured. Even his defeats at the hands of Harry Forbes, Jack McClelland and Benny Yangar did not stop his progress. At the same time Dixon slid slowly but surely down the toboggan.

George was a great little fighter—probably the best of his weight the ring has seen. It is difficult to draw comparisons between boxers of different periods, but I think that for clean-cut science and for general behavior, Dixon is entitled to stand in a class by himself.

SPORTING TALK

OF INTEREST

New York, Jan. 16.—On the surface there appears to be a bond of sympathy between Joseph A. Murphy, who is slated to manage Kenilworth Park, Buffalo, again, this year, and the new owners of the Fort Erie track, John H. Madigan, L. A. Cella, John Condon, and other western promoters. Although Fort Erie track is in Canada, there is no desire on the part of Madigan and Murphy to have a conflict with Buffalo, so that when the Buffalo track

applied to the Jockey Club recently for dates it was after a thorough understanding had been reached with the Fort Erie people. This goes to show that while the Buffalo track is now practically owned by citizens of that town, Murphy's affiliations with the western element still exist. Madigan had a great deal to say about the betting ring at Buffalo last year, and was identified with Sam Lazarus in the control of the track. At that time, Madigan, together with Cella and Condon, had an option on the Fort Erie track, which was recently closed, all of which would seem to indicate that the western turf combine had a firm hold on Buffalo, with Murphy as the figurehead.

If the Jockey Club wishes to cut away entirely from the western turf promoters it can be easily accomplished if only by turning over the management of Kenilworth Park to somebody who is not in any way identified with Madigan, Cella and Condon. Toronto and Montreal will both conduct race meetings this year without consulting the Jockey Club as to dates. They are run independently, and the western crowd has no voice in them. For that reason it does not seem good policy, so the critics say, for the Buffalo track, conducted under the sanction of the Jockey Club, to first consult the Fort Erie people before making plans for the coming season.

Turf politics will hold sway in New Orleans this week. The American Turf Association will probably agree upon spring dates for Louisville and Latonia, also for the Canadian circuit. The Crescent City Jockey Club will hold its annual business meetings today, when both Cella and Condon will probably attend. Condon, it is understood, will show much opposition to the eastern betting system now in vogue at the two Crescent City tracks, but he will be outvoted. Cella now controls the fair grounds, and with Condon he also has the Oaklawn track at Hot Springs under his wing. It is believed that the Arkansas Legislature will pass a law this month favorable to racing, in which event both Oaklawn and Essex Park will resume operations. Cella and Condon, it is said, have agreed to give racing dates to the two Crescent City tracks, but he will be outvoted. Cella now controls the fair grounds, and with Condon he also has the Oaklawn track at Hot Springs under his wing. 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