Canadiens and Saskatoon Meet Here Monday: Kaplan, Kramer, Lombardo Win

LOCAL FANS TO SEE WORLD'S CHANPIONS

Many Leading Pro Hockey Stars Will Appear Here Monday.

SEVERAL RECRUITS

Saskatoon Sheiks and Canadiens, professional champions of the now-known world, hook up here in a battle Monday night.

London has witnessed but one professional game, that of last season when Hamilton Tigers and Toronto St. Pats played here. That game had as its chief attraction the fact that London's only pro hockey product was then a member of the Hamilton Tigers. The exhibition provided a real game and a chance to see the professionals in what proved to be real action.

The Sheiks and Canadiens provide a host of stars for the local fans to look over. Newsy Lalonde, fiery leader of the Westerners, is a whole attraction in himself. The former Canadien sharpshooter has probably the longest active service of any player in the game today, and throughout that long career has until the last two years also played professional lacrosse. Today as a player he is still a star, and if hockey records were kept, Lalonde would probably have hung up most of the marks for future generations to shoot at. Any team that Lalonde leads will give action.

As the Canadien club, Dandurand's Pets would be a big attraction, but as world's champions, they are doubly so. The fact that Howie Morenz, former Stratford amateur star, will be seen at centre ice for the Habitants Monday night lends a local appeal to the game.

What started out an exhibition tour, now that two games have been played to an even break will likely by Monday night have developed into a real training tour. Both teams are trying out recruits and the bumps being handed out are none too gentle. Just as it is almost impossible for amateurs to stage a real exhibition game, so do the pros find it hard to play friendly contests. London is very liable to see a pro game in real earnest.

DEL PRATT.

second baseman for the Detroit American league club, has been given his unconditional release, it is announced. This probably means that Cobb has decided to give Charlie Gehringer, erstwhile London Tecumseh, the post of regular second sacker next season.

Today Decides Soccer Title

South C. I. Meets Walkerville High Eleven Here.

This afternoon the championship of the "Wossa" soccer circuit will be decided at Thames park, when South C. I. and Walkerville high school teams mingle in the second of home-and-home games for the title. These two elevens battled to a 1—1 tie at Walkerville last Saturday in the series opener, but, despite this, the local students are confident of taking a victory and the championship on their home grounds this afternoon.

The locals will be minus Hadfield, who is out through illness, but McEachern, who will replace him, should form from shown to date, fill the breach in an entirely satisfactory manner.

The South C. I. will line up as follows: Hayson, goal; Sinclair and George, fulibacks; Campbell, Stewart, Mennill, halfbacks; Riddell, McEachern, Screaton, Norris, Dale, forwards; Burgess, sub.

Short Jabs

They will part. Fighters and their managers. There never was a happier or a more profitable combination than the one that has just been severed. Johnny Keyes has cut adrift from Pepper Martin. Pepper is the one that is adrift, under the circumstances, for no man in the business can or will keep that young eccentric in line as the lord mayor of Chinatown did.

In three years he matched Pepper Martin into just $214,000 in purses. That is a lot of money and more than Martin will ever make again.

* * *

They parted at the boxing commission offices, Keyes smilingly taking a lone buck, one smacker, an ace—A DOLLAR for the release. That's the way of the mayor. He could have sold the contract for $10,000, ten times or more, but he didn't care to commercialize his friendship for the boy. They parted friends. I feel that Martin has made a grave mistake. The little mayor was his best friend.

"SUPERTEST"

CONTEST AWARDS

The letters entered by the following in "Five Best Reasons why I use Supertest Gasoline and Motor Oils" Contest have been judged the best and are entitled to the prizes shown opposite their names: Prize winners are asked to call at the SUPERTEST Station at 362 Dundas street and receive their awards.

DR. T. ROY McLEOD,
Victoria Hospital,
City
$10.00 book of coupons and 5 gallons Supertest oil.

R. L. TAYLOR,
364 Princess Avenue,
City
$10.00 book of coupons.

F. C. HARDING,
531 Talbot Street,
City
5 gallons Supertest oil.

RAYMOND C. DEARLE,
203 Wortley Road,
City
10 gallons Supertest Gasoline and 1 gallon Supertest oil.

R. A. VENNER,
537 Piccadilly Street,
City
10 gallons Supertest gasoline.

The following five to receive 5 gallons of gasoline:

SAMUEL McKNIGHT,
657 York Street,
City

A. E. WUERTH,
Crediton, Ont.

W. MILNES,
118 Manitoba Street,
St. Thomas, Ont.

A. DONOVAN,
423 Oxford Street,
City

JOHN EDGAR,
247 Oxford Street,
City

LONDON AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, LIMITED

Race Results

BOWIE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, maidens, all ages, one mile and 70 yards:
Enslaved, 101 (Hudgins), $8.50, $5.30, $3, won.
Cardiff, 104 (Weiner), $7.90, $4.60, second.
Zeebrugge, 104 (Maiben), $2.60, third.
Time, 1:48 1-5.
Markover, Gladys V., Havana Boy, Gold Trap, Suburban, Red Wine, Battledore, Riomar also ran.

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs:
Goldmount, 108 (Stevens), $15.30, $5.20, $3.50, won.
Vulnad, 109 (Barnes), $3.30, $3.20, second.
Belcross, 106 (Accardy), $4, third.
Time, 1:28 4-5.
Don Juan, Jackson, Scottish Prince, St. Michael, Chief James, Lady Gaffney, Grey Bard, Biff Bang, Protocol, Frank Monrie also ran.
Belcross, Don Juan, Lady Gaffney, Grey Bard coupled, mutuel field.

THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Picnic, 114 (Barnes), $22.50, $12.60, $7.10, won.
Play On, 103 (McTague), $22.30, $11.70, second.
xRags, 103 (Pierce), $11.50, third.
Time, 1:29 2-5.
Kirah, Gourmand, Dr. Chas. Wells, Thessaly, Muskallonge, Marie Maxim, Hands Up, xHaughty Lady, xFox Tail, xGex also ran. x Mutuel field.

FOURTH RACE, 2-year-olds, 6½ furlongs:
xDemurrage, 97 (O'Hara), $45.70, $13.60, $5.80, won.
Spanish Name, 101 (McTague), $15.50, $9.40, second.
Sundrae, 115 (Sharpe), $5.60, third.
Time, 1:21 1-5.
Queen Hour, xCathleen Ni Houlihan, xWrack Lane, Transformer, Bill Winfrey, Sea Fairy, Mary Ann, Revoke, xWonder Light also ran. x Mutuel field.

FIFTH RACE, 7 furlongs:
Primrose, 101 (Pierce), $4.50, $3.50, $2.80, won.
Miss Cerina, 113 (McTague), $4.30, $3.40, second.
Polly Waie, 99 (Jones), $7.90, third.
Time, 1:27.
Freezy Sneezy, Sun Lady, Golden Billows, Forest Flower, Julia M. also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Faenza, 107 (Weiner, $16.10, $6.50, $3.50, won.
Modo, 109 (J. Stevens), $8.80, $5, second.
Hyperion, 111 (Maiben), $3.80, third.
Time, 1:50 2-5.
Sweep By, Leisch, Masquerado, Ten-Sixty also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and furlong:
Blossom House, 106 (Huntamer), $12.30, $5.70, $3.20, won.
Demijohn 107 (McTaggart), $5.60, $3.20, second.
Prince K., 107 (O'Donnell), $4, third.
Time, 1:59 2-5.
Dream of the Valley, Ashburton, Pensive, Cote d'Or, Zama, Servitor, The Reaper, Smarty, Utah, Comme Ci, Attorney Muir, Magician also ran.

LEXINGTON RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, futurity course:
Marie Johnston, 107 (Parke), $5, $3.40, $2.80, won.
Mit, 109 (Peternet), $55.50, $18.80, second.
Wu Hu, 110 (Garner), $3, third.
Time, 1:13 1-5.
Modesta, Eim, Hubb and Pudd, Captain Donan, My Biddy, Neat Girl ran.

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course:
Brother John, 103 (Zucchini), $5.40, $3.80, $2.70, won.
Huon Pine, 110 (Parke), $3.20, $2.90, second.
Dr. Glenn, 109 (Garrity), $4.50, third.
Time, 1:11 1-5.
Lilly Gardner, Newmarket, Statler also ran.

THIRD RACE, futurity course:
Fasnet, 112 (Parke), $10.60, $5.70, $3.20, won.
Twilight Hour, 112 (Zucchini), $6.80, $2.90, second.
Fair Vision, 112 (McDermott), $3, third.
Time, 1:13.
Blended, Glenister II., Invasion, Tea Tray, Fate and Duanne also ran.

FOURTH RACE, mile and a furlong:
Shindy, 101 (Zucchini), $14.20, $4.70, $3.50, won.
Annie Lyle, 106 (Howard), $3.30, $2.70, second.
Repeater, 118 (Parke), $3.20, third.
Time, 1:55 4-5.
Asa Jewell, Kenora and Gem also ran.

FIFTH RACE, futurity course:
Cherry Cote, 106 (Kelsay), $6.50, $2.80, $2.50, won.
Purdee, 111 (Garner), $2.50, $2.30, second.
Auntie Miller, 106 (Zucchini), $3.10, third.
Time, 1:12 2-5.
Labard, John Hager, Corsan also ran.

SIXTH RACE, futurity course:
Will Wells, 102 (Zucchini), $13.80, $7.20, $4.20, won.
My Destiny, 109 (Kelsay), $7.90, $4.60, second.
Homing Bird, 107 (McDermott), $2.90, third.
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Bit o' Honey, Miss Laura, Star Girl, Blue Goose, Slip Away also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Mah Jong, 104 (Hay), $7, $4.60, $3.20, won.
Our Option, 102 (Zucchini), $8.20, $4, second.
Humorette, 106 (McDermott), $2.90, third.
Time, 1:49.
Medina, Moorfield, Malthus, Phil McCann also ran.

SCHOONER RESCUED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 21.—The British schooner Veronica, reported in trouble yesterday when 100 miles off Cape Sable, is being towed to Halifax by the steamer Scottish Borderer, and is expected in port this afternoon.

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 2.

EVERYTHING READY FOR BIG GRID GAME

Queen's Team at Full Strength With Exception of "Red" McKelvey.

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Everything is in readiness for the Eastern Canada semi-final championship rugby game at Varsity stadium tomorrow. With every ticket disposed of in Toronto, Hamilton and Kingston, it means a crowd of close to sixteen thousand in any case. If all those who have purchased tickets attend. And then, with general admission for standing room that total will be increased. With mild weather all week and indications pointing to fine weather for Saturday the setting all around should be a splendid one.

Both teams finished their practice yesterday. From Kingston it is said their star line plunger, "Red" McKelvey, is still hobbling around with a cane and will not take his regular place at middle. Airth will replace him. But otherwise the Queens team will be at full strength. Queens arrived here tonight. The Kingston contingent of supporters will come up by special train tomorrow morning.

Hamilton reports say that George Tuck will start in his regular place at inside wing, which will strengthen that department. Tuck has been out of action for the last three weeks. Cecil Main, Hamilton's best outside wing, will have to be a spectator because his injured knee is still bothering him. However, Hamilton is well supplied with good outsides.

Queens are likely to be favorites, although the odds will be short. Many fans have the idea that Tigers will turn the trick on this occasion. They point out that last season Tigers gave Queens a real tussle, and they now figure Tigers are much better than last season, while Queens are not so good even with McKelvey, and still less as strong without McKelvey.

Tomorrow morning a conference of the two coaches along with the officials in charge of the game will be held in order to go over all points in connection with the rules, so as to avoid as much trouble as possible on the field and prevent frequent penalties, which hurt the game from the standpoint of the spectator.

TWO ST. THOMAS GRID TEAMS PLAYING TODAY

Each Has High Hopes of Beating Victors of Last Year.

St. Thomas, Nov. 21.—Saturday afternoon the St. Thomas rugby teams in the senior W. O. S. S. A. and junior O. R. F. U. will take on their opponents who beat them out of the championships in 1923. The collegiate players meet Sarnia C. I. in the first game of the W. O. S. S. A. championship, and the Elgin Regiment faces the Toronto Canoe club at Scarboro Beach, Toronto.

The St. T. C. I. has an unbeaten organization which has triumphantly worked its way to the top and yet is not suffering from over-confidence. Baldwin will be back into the game again at quarter. The local line is faultless, while a strong list of subs, who have played in most of the games, can be relied on to fill any position.

On Turner, Coffey, Medcalf and Green will fall the burden tomorrow. These players are always good yard gainers and have all had three years' experience in the game. Horton and Moore will care for the end runners. In the back division the S. T. C. I. has one of the most polished halves the old school has ever turned out. Vaughan is a player who uses his head as well as his weight. Davey and Jackson have been in the school for several years and have been brought up with a football under their arm. Owing to Udell's injury he will not play tomorrow, although he will be present as a sub.

The Regiment players have practiced through mud and snow and were at it again this evening. Their signals have been improved and varied, while Captain Dawdy has a few changes to make on the line which will make a big improvement.

Golf

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT.

Does the average player carry too few or too many clubs? What hints would you give along this line?

Answered by
GEORGE DANIEL,

* * *

The average player carries too few clubs in his bag, particularly too few irons. The player who restricts his outfit to a few clubs under the impression that he will simplify the game is like the carpenter who tries to use his saw as a saw, hammer, plane and square. It can't be done. Practically the same three-quarter swing can be used for iron shots of varying distances from 110 to 180 yards, provided clubs of different lofts are used. It is much easier to change the club for different distances than it is to change the swing. For instance, suppose the player finds himself confronted with a shot that is too long for a niblick and too short for a mashie. If he has no mashie niblick, or club of intermediate loft, it means that he must either "spare" the mashie or "press" with the niblick, in addition to altering the whole style of swing. You will notice that the top-notcher as a rule carries at least five iron clubs, driving iron, mid-iron, mashie iron, mid mashie, and mashie.

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Cobb Knew More Tricks Than Any Other Player

Has Been Known To Limp For Days, Patiently Waiting To Get Opposing Base Runners Seeking To Take Advantage of His "Crippled" Condition.

CHAPTER XXI.
By H. G. SALSINGER.

There is no player in baseball who ever knew as many tricks as Cobb. He was "slick." He had studied all the by-play of the game. He knew the turns and twists. He could fool them.

On the field Cobb has limped for days with nothing the matter with either leg to fool some opposing team into the belief that there was something wrong and that he was handicapped in his speed and then, when he had the opposing team fully convinced that he was crippled he put on one of his dazzling bursts of speed at the right time to win a ball game.

He often pulled stupid plays on opposing teams with full knowledge that they were stupid and full intentions to make them look stupid. He wanted to create the impression that he did not know any better on a certain play, and then, when he had the opposing players thoroughly believing that he really did not know any better, he calmly took advantage of that belief at the first opportunity where he could gain heavily through a move that was based on the wrong impression.

Faked Lame Arm.

He used to pretend that his throwing arm was lame. He would warm up, throwing with a decided effort and making short throws. Ball teams, always looking for a pronounced weakness, would notice this. Soon a base runner tried to take advantage of the observation and Cobb's "sore" arm suddenly became well. He would have the runner flat-footed.

Sooner or later he passed up these tricks. He had to. They got wise to the fact that Cobb had been acting and that they had fallen victims to his ruse.

At the time when Cobb was at the height of his playing career he made it his business to get on friendly terms with certain players on each team. From them he would get whatever information he could. Every club has its clubhouse secrets. It is the aim of every team to cover its weaknesses and prevent the opposing teams from discovering them.

Cobb became extremely friendly with a player on the Washington team. He would meet him whenever Detroit played Washington, and the two would get into a conversation on the merits of their teams.

Free Information.

The player would seek information from Cobb, and Cobb would give it freely. He would tell his Washington friend that a certain pitcher on the Detroit team had trouble with his fast ball. Yes, sir; the fast ball had lost its hop and every hit made off this pitcher was off his fast one. And Bobby Veach had a sore arm. He had trouble throwing a ball to the infield. And the Detroit catcher had strained his arm in a wrestling match. He was the only good catcher Detroit had, so Jennings had kept him in the game, but he really should be out, nursing his arm. Some team would get wise to the fact that this catcher had the bad arm and run bases wild on him.

The player would confide in Cobb. One of the Washington outfielders had a bad arm. Griffith had succeeded in keeping the fact secret, but it was bound to leak out. The arm was very, very bad. And one of the Washington catchers was also going badly. He had some intestinal trouble and he was slow in getting the ball away on a runner going down.

That afternoon the Washington team would be all set for the Detroit pitcher. Batters would be going up waiting for the fast ball "that didn't have a hop any more." They were to sing the fast one. And about all they saw was curve balls and slow balls. They saw them too late to hit them safely. Once in a while the fast one came along, but it seemed to be hopping better than ever, from all they saw of it.

What Happened.

And every time a Washington baserunner tried to run on the Detroit catcher's bad arm he found the ball in the infielder's hands ahead of him.

Whenever a Washington player tried to run wild on a hit to left because Veach "couldn't throw the ball to the infield because of a sore arm," he would find the ball travelling ahead of him as if shot from a rifle.

In the meantime the Washington team could not figure out why Detroit ran wild whenever a certain outfielder got the ball. They could not guess why Detroit should run wild on the only Washington outfielder that had a sore arm. Why did they single out the particular one that did not have the power to throw to the infield with any speed?

They could not understand why Detroit baserunners who never took a chance on any catcher suddenly ran wild on the Washington catcher who had intestinal trouble and was slow in getting the ball away. No one knew about it except the members of the Washington team.

Griffith finally suspected what was happening. Walking into the clubhouse after another defeat at the hands of Detroit he shouted:

"The first man on this team that's caught talking to this Cobb, even to say "Hello" to him, is going to get fined $300 and the fine is goin' to stand. Get me and get me right. What I say goes."

CHAPTER XXII.

Tempestuous, a fighting player, Ty Cobb was never a source of trouble to the umpires before he became manager. He was, as any umpire who worked in Detroit games previous to 1920 will tell you, the easiest man in the league to work with. He never questioned decisions, never criticized; never argued.

"A great player an' a foine man," the battle-scarred Timothy Hurst used to remark. "Never gives you a bit o' trouble. Always kind an' considerate, overlookin' your bad days. A gran' boy indeed is this Cobb."

And he was. Because it was good policy to be. Cobb decided that early in his career. A friendly umpire was helpful; an unfriendly one not so good. Umpires are honest—the breath of scandal has never reached them. But they are also human; most players overlook this fact. Cobb did not, but then Cobb was not an ordinary player. Cobb has always worked on the policy that honey catches more flies than vinegar. He made it a point to treat umpires with respect, kindness and consideration; they were honest, of course, but being human they could not help being preiudiced in his favor; they were bound to be, no matter how hard they tried not to be—Cobb won them.

Got the Close Ones.

He never suffered because of his attitude toward the judges of play. If a decision was a toss-up between out and safe, Cobb was certain to get the break. He never lost anything by his treatment of umpires, and one could never say that he gained nothing. There is no denying the fact that Cobb got the close ones, at least the vast majority, and Cobb figured in more plays that were close and extremely close, than any other man—it was nip and tuck most of the time when he was at bat or on the bases.

In those days you never heard an umpire say an unkind thing about Cobb. They were all exuberant in their praise of him. They went out of their way to give glowing accounts of his greatness, and much of his fame was spread by these judges of play. Why shouldn't they? He was the best friend they had among the players. He understood them.

Cobb in turn praised the umpires. We vividly recall the time he gave an interview extolling the professional virtues of Tommy Connolly. This clever Irishman deserved the praise, but the boomerang came when he read in the public prints what Cobb said about him. A day or so later Cobb was at bat with the winning run on second. The pitcher was trying to pass Cobb purposely, for two were out, and the pitcher would rather take a chance on the next man.

Steps Across Plate.

Connolly was umpiring behind the plate that day, calling balls and strikes. Cobb was eager to hit—he had already made three hits off the pitcher, and felt sure that he could hit him safely a fourth time. The pitcher had made three pitchouts and on the next ball, pitched wide of the outside corner. Cobb stepped across the plate and chopped. He lifted the ball into left field for a single, streaked to first and cut the inside corner of the bag, ready to take second on the throw home to nail the runner going from second. The left fielder had to go quite a way for the ball, and he made the throw to second, Cobb not trying to advance. Cobb slid back into first, arose, dusted his clothes, and then his attention was attracted to Connolly standing at the plate, yelling:

"You're out."

"I'm what?"

"You're out, I say, O-U-T!"

Cobb ran to the plate.

"Why am I out? How can I be out? I hit safely, didn't I?"

"That you did, but you hit outside the rules. You stepped across the plate to hit and the rules don't allow that. When you step across the plate, you're out."

"But I didn't step across the plate."

"Well, you stepped on the plate, and you're out."

Why It Happened.

And Cobb was out. The decision was final. He lost a base hit, and losing a base hit is something a ball player cannot endure.

It probably never would have happened had not Cobb given out that interview. If Cobb had not called Connolly a great umpire, Connolly would not have been so technical in all probability; he would have been prone to overlook the over-stepping. But Cobb had called Connolly a great umpire and Connolly stepped out and proved it, or tried to. Connolly at least showed that public flattery cannot sway his judgment. He wanted to show the multitude what kind of a man Tommy Connolly really was.

It was a long time before Cobb forgave Connolly. He never forgot the base hit that he lost, but in time he admitted again that Tommy Connolly was about the best umpire in the league. Maybe not the best, but anyway about the best.

Monday: Chapter XXIII—A New Role.

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BOOK TELLS HISTORY OF HOCKEY IN CANADA

New Pictorial Includes Pictures of Champion Teams Since 1888.

The editor has received a copy of the Hockey Pictorial which has just been published, and which is at once the handsomest and most complete publication ever produced for any single sport. It is a marvel of good taste in artistry and industry of achievement. It is impossible to speak too highly of it.

The book represents years of effort, and typographically and pictorially it is a "masterpiece." From cover to cover it is embellished with group pictures of championship teams from 1888 to 1924, in fact, the history of Canada's great national winter sport is told in pictures.

Old-timers will be interested in the handsome halftones of the teams which were prominent a generation ago, while the younger enthusiasts will enjoy the reproductions of the more recent winners.

The book is not only lavishly illustrated, but is literally crammed with much interesting information regarding individuals, clubs and leagues throughout the country.

The book sells for $2, and can be secured by writing to the Hockey Pictorial, 84 Victoria street, Toronto.

VINCENT DRAWS WITH MAYBERRY

English Bantam Champion Gives Canadian Titlist Warm Evening.

Hamilton, Nov. 21.—Just as long as Freddie Vincent, English bantamweight, remains in Canada, Howard Mayberry, who wears the Canadian crown in the division, will have something to worry about. The pair stepped ten rounds to a draw in the Grand opera house before a full house tonight, and it was one of the cleanest, fastest and cleverest exhibitions ever staged here. The decision of the ringside authorities was fair, for there was nothing to choose between the boys. Vincent made his first Canadian start, and created a favorable impression. He lived up to advance notices, and the fight fans will not be satisfied until the pair have it out again. The English boy is a whirlwind of speed. His flashy fighting puzzled Mayberry at times, for he found it difficult to locate him with his hot pokes. Vincent did not equal his opponent in defence, but his speedy footwork kept him safe. Mayberry's punches carried more pep, but Vincent proved himself game, and took them without flinching.

Until the ninth both boys fought on even terms, and when the tenth was reached the patrons saw a great finish of a great battle. Vincent rocked Mayberry with a left jolt to the chin, and stepped right in to make things interesting. Howard stood it all and fought back gamely, making a good enough impression to break with his opponents for a draw.

Mayberry tipped the scales at 115¼ pounds and Vincent weighed 116¾.

PROHIBITION IS URGED OF TIMBER EXPORTING

Committee To Consider Demanding of Act Prohibiting Timber Export.

Toronto, Nov. 21.—The advisability of demanding legislation prohibiting the export of Canadian timber in an unmanufactured state will be considered by a special committee of the associated boards of trade and chambers of commerce of Ontario, to be appointed by the president. The committee will make its report to the executive of the association. This decision was arrived at this morning when the delegates to the convention resumed discussion on the resolution introduced yesterday by the delegation of the Guelph chamber of commerce advocating an embargo on the exportation of pulpwood.

Diamond Dust

Judge Emil E. Fuchs is in deep thought.

"Who is trying to sell the Boston Braves for me?" he asked. "I am sure Christy Mathewson, our president, isn't, and I am sure I am not. We are both anxious to develop a strong young team, and we are preparing for the spring training season at St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Somebody is constantly reporting that our club is on the market. As far as I am concerned, it isn't. I'm looking forward to the spring games with the Yankees at St. Petersburg already.

* * *

"If someone will tell me why the Washington Senators are so coy about making up our usual spring schedule and travelling north with us, I will be willing to listen. We've been with them for some years now, but, as they are the world's champions, it's possible that they want to go by themselves and get more in the way of gate receipts.

"We had a lot of hard luck last year—Bancroft, our manager, ill for a long time, Rube Marquard in the hospital most of the season, and our third baseman, Tony Boeckel, killed as the season started. Give us some favoring 'breaks,' and we will show a young team and some young pitchers who will surprise the old-timers. And there's nothing in that yarn about the sale of the club. I'm going to St. Petersburg, as usual."

PALMERSTON HOCKEY TALENT EXTENSIVE

Town To Enter Senior and Junior N. H. L. and Intermediate O. H. A.

Special to The Advertiser.

Palmerston, Nov. 21.—It is now practically decided that local teams will be entered in both the senior and junior Northern league and intermediate O. H. A. Material for the senior team will be selected from the following players: G. Spragrue, T. Buck, R. E. Root, W. R. Johnston, G. A. Lawrence, L. E. White, W. E. Root, H. Ward, W. Vigar, W. Barton, R. McDonald, J. H. Robertson, G. Chambers, J. Hunter, H. R. Brown and C. Donnelly, with Charlie "Bozo" Kells, former goaler for Toronto St. Marys. H. Elvidge of last year's Durham team and Barker, recently with the C. N. R. at London.

Of these players, Vigar, Barton and Elvidge are still eligible for junior hockey, and, in addition, S. Williams, L. Williams, R. Singleton, L. Watt, A. Becker, L. Dobney, B. Fiske and F. Dobney, with several other fast youngsters who only missed selection for last year's junior team by being under weight, are available for junior competition.

COMMISSION BARS DUNDEE'S PILOT

Hurley Attacks Referee at New York Featherweight Tourney.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 21.—Louis "Kid" Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., tonight won the decision over Bobby Garcia of Camp Holabird, Maryland, in the first ten-round bout of the featherweight championship tournament at Madison Square Garden to determine the successor to the crown surrendered by Johnny Dundee.

Dick Hurley, manager of Mike Dundee, of Rock Island, Ill., attacked Referee Patsy Haley, and was escorted from the hall by police when Dannie Kramer of Philadelphia was awarded the decision over his boxer. According to many newspapermen, Dundee led throughout the bout. The crowd was in an uproar for several minutes.

At a meeting of the state athletic commission during the bout it was voted to bar Manager Hurley from this state forever.

Jose Lombardo of Panama gained the decision over Lou Paluso of Salt Lake City in a final bout.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY WOODSTOCK CLUB

Dr. J. J. Williams Succeed Dr. Weston Krupp as President.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Nov. 21.—Representatives from all bowling clubs in Oxford County gathered at a joint banquet here this evening with members of the Woodstock bowling club, and were entertained in a very enjoyable manner, the event being the first of its kind to be held in the county. During the course of the evening the election of officers for the Woodstock club was conducted, and Dr. J. J. Williams, superintendent of the Ontario Hospital, was elected president to succeed Dr. Weston Krupp. Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, C. E. Hendershott; secretary, F. A. Smith; treasurer, S. Nethercott; chaplain, Canon Appleyard; auditors, M. J. Brophy, F. J. Ure; representatives to the bowling association convention, Dr. Krupp and A. N. Longstreet; press representative, A. H. Wilson.

As a token for the efficient manner in which F. A. Smith, the club secretary, has attended to the duties of that position, a handsome presentation was made to him, while the winners of the local club competitions also received their prizes. The evening's program was brought to a conclusion with an illustrated lecture by Dr. Weston Krupp, relative to his visit this summer with the Canadian lawn bowlers in the old country.

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Widespread comment on the beauty of the car has not overshadowed public appreciation of its really exceptional riding comfort, smoothness of operation and long life.

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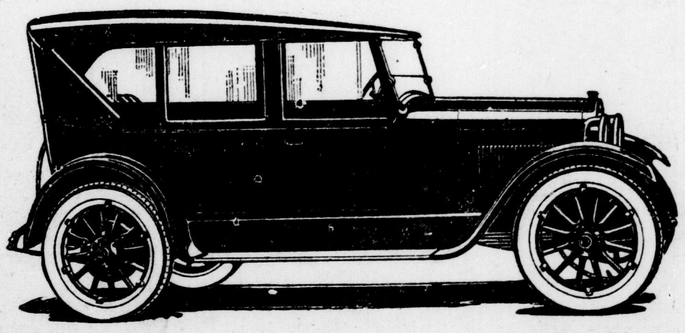
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