

High Rolling  
In City LeagueCUPS REMAIN  
IN WINNIPEG

Outside Teams Did Not Make  
Much Showing at Big Bon-  
spiel—Finley and Braden In-  
dividual Stars.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—To all intents  
Winnipeg's curling carnival is an item  
of history, and with one exception,  
the eleven cups competed for remain  
in the city, despite the fact that coun-  
try rinks out-numbered city competi-  
tors almost two to one. The finals  
in all the big competitions were played  
Saturday afternoon and where out-  
side rinks competed, they were almost  
snowed under. Manwaring, of Birtle,  
who worked his way down to the final  
of the McLaren and the Caledonian,  
fell twice during the day, while Fin-  
ley of the Strathcona Club landed  
the big Tetterton Tankard, and the Cal-  
edonian, Braden, of the Thistles, beat  
out Cobb of Melville to win the Ding-  
wall, and then defeated Ferguson, of  
Hampden, in the finals of the Purdy  
Cup.

The Tetterton Trophy which was cap-  
tured Friday night by the doubles rink  
from Neepawa was the only cup to  
leave the city. The uniform prizes  
went to Ament, of Seaford, of the  
Fort William took a couple of sec-  
ond and third prizes in the open  
events.

Braden, of the Thistle Club, who  
captured two open events, was the lion  
of the bonspiel, but all local enthusi-  
asm was centered in the playing of  
Finley's Strathcona rink which won  
the Tetterton and the Caledonian. Finley  
played second in the Cassidy rink for  
half a dozen seasons and this was his  
first year as a skip. His head work  
and ability to shape ends surprised  
the onlookers, and after passing  
through five days of play without a de-  
feat he wound up by taking two  
events, causing the sensation of the  
spiel by his defeat of Blackburn in  
the finals of the Tetterton.

While enthusiasm is rife here over  
the good showing of the local rinks,  
there is also much regret apparent  
that such a small proportion of the  
prizes left the city, as an occurrence  
of this nature, after the Cassidy clean-  
up last year, will perhaps be de-  
trimental to the popularity of the bon-  
spiel in the east and west.

ST. PETERS' V.  
TAKE 4 FROM  
I. L. & B. TEAM

In the intersociety bowling league  
series last evening St. Peter's de-  
feated I. L. & B. by four points.

The scores follow:  
St. Peter's.  
J. Hurley ... 80 98 88 266-88-2-3  
Dowling ... 85 80 84 249-83  
Mahoney ... 79 80 244-81-1-3  
Cronin ... 90 85 74 249-83  
F. Hurley ... 82 92 94 268-89-1-3

I. L. & B.  
Griffith ... 423 424 420 1276  
McGillivray ... 71 77 90 238-71-1-3  
McGowan ... 72 81 87 220-73-1-3  
Cronin ... 78 105 91 274-81-1-3  
Labbe ... 81 80 82 243-81  
Labbe ... 74 83 75 238-78-2-3

376 499 409 1211  
Holy Trinity will play F. M. A. this  
evening.

PICKED TEAM  
DEFEATED AT  
YARMOUTH

Yarmouth, N. S., Feb. 21.—The hockey  
match last evening between All  
St. John and the Yarmouth team was  
witnessed by a large crowd. At the  
end of the first half the score stood  
four to two in favor of Yarmouth.  
The game was a fast one and consid-  
ered by many as the best of the sea-  
son. The visitors were entertained  
at supper after the game. They left  
this morning for home.

CANADIENS, 4; RENFREW, 2.  
Montreal, Feb. 21.—Canadiens beat  
Renfrew at the Arena here tonight, in  
a hard, fast game, by 4 goals to 2.

Langford to Meet Johnson  
Hockey League  
Executive MeetLang Not in Class  
With Sam Langford

Australian Lost in Sixth, on Foul, After Being  
Hopelessly Out-classed by Nova Scotian from  
the Start—Repetition of the Jefferies-Johnson  
Contest—Crowds Disappointed.

London, Feb. 21.—Bill Lang, who  
once held the heavyweight champion-  
ship of Australia, was no match for  
Sam Langford, the Canadian colored  
pugilist, in a scheduled 20 round bout,  
at the Olympia tonight. Langford won  
in the 6th round, when Lang was dis-  
qualified, but the contest could not  
have gone much longer, as Lang was  
almost out when he committed the  
foul.

Six thousand spectators gathered  
at the Olympia to witness what they  
expected would be a long and fast  
fight, and they showed great disap-  
pointment when the contest ended so  
abruptly.

After six fierce rounds, when Lang-  
ford was down, the Australian in a  
desperate effort to "make a man" re-  
sisted at the Canadian and struck him and im-  
mediately the referee proclaimed Langford  
the winner.

The saying "a good big man will al-  
ways beat a good little man" proved a  
fallacy, for the Australian with all his  
natural advantages, including an ex-  
tra 15 pounds in weight, was hopelessly  
outclassed by the colored fighter,  
who walked into him and hit him from  
all angles and when he yielded, Lang  
at all nervous. He seemed scared to  
death, and his disqualification was the  
only thing that could have happened.

for he was so groggy that he was  
bound to have been put out if he had  
not transgressed.

Great Endurance.

The only redeeming feature of  
Lang's showing was his gameness in  
taking punishment. As early as the  
first round Sam punched him all over  
the ring. In the second the negro forced  
the Australian into a neutral cor-  
ner and dropped him for a count of  
nine, with terrific left and right  
swings to the jaw.

Lang went down again for nine in  
the third round by a right to the point  
of the jaw, but he came back in the  
fourth and stood up and exchanged  
left and right swings with Langford  
at a terrific rate. At that period of  
the bout both of Lang's eyes were  
closed, and Langford was laughing.

The Australian took a long count  
twice more in the fifth, but in spite of  
the heavy punishment he had received,  
he carried the fight to the Tar  
Baby, the next time up, and in a fast  
infighting rally, put the latter down,  
but this was merely by accident than  
anything else. Lang was greatly ex-  
cited and pretty hazy by this time, and  
he rushed his opponent, striking him  
heavily before Langford could get  
back on his feet.

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## HERE HE IS



AD WOLGAST.

Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast  
was the mysterious man on the sport  
page Monday and Tuesday. Last week  
he risked his title in the ring at Phil-  
adelphia with Knockout Brown, the  
New York hurricane, and the fight was  
declared a draw. With this exception  
Wolgast hasn't met a real good man  
since he beat Battling Nelson, but is  
now booked to take on two other men  
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Reads Ibsen, Motors and Sketches

Lightweight Champion  
Unpopular Because of  
His Business Capacity—  
Is a Vegetarian and  
Physical Culturist.

London, Feb. 19.—Freddie Welsh,  
England's lightweight champion, is in  
the limelight, owing to his win over  
Jim Driscoll, and the possibility that  
he will again meet Packey McFarland.  
Welsh isn't popular here—with the  
club or his fellow countrymen. They  
say his methods in negotiating for a  
match and in training and fighting are  
unsportsmanlike and un-English—  
which is another way of saying they  
are American.

As a matter of fact, the Cardiff  
boxer is the cutest, brainiest boxer  
in the business, in the United States  
or elsewhere. He is as different from  
the typical English member of "the  
fancy" as chalk is from cheese.

It was Welsh, who dared negotiate  
in England. Before he took the initia-  
tive fighters accepted the terms pro-  
moters offered. The average English  
pug is a "rough neck" whose train-  
ing methods are inherited from the  
days of Savers and Heenan. He will  
fight for a sovereign and show joy.  
Since Welsh set the pace others have  
followed and now demand bigger  
purse—which explains Welsh's un-  
popularity with the clubs.

The average English boxer is "no  
chase" but Welsh has raised the busi-  
ness to a higher plane. He is a fast  
and his own press agent. Among  
other things he is a vegetarian. He  
drives his motor car—his jolly for a  
pug! In London he makes the Eustace  
Miles vegetarian restaurant his head-  
quarters, meeting the cranks and dis-  
cussing vegetarianism, antivivisection,  
vaccination, occultism, drama, physical  
culture and other things, with esthetic  
ladies in mannish clothes and esthetic  
men with long hair.

Welsh is a patron of the drama  
and as familiar with Ibsen as he is  
with Shakespeare or George Bernard  
Shaw.

In a word, Welsh is different. It is  
difficult for an Englishman to give  
the little fellow credit for what he  
has accomplished, intellectually and  
physically. He is a champion of an op-  
erating methods for The Standard, Welsh  
wrote as follows:

BY FRED WELSH,  
Lightweight Champion of England.

More than anything else I am an  
admirer of physical culture and what  
believe to be right methods of liv-  
ing; so I am always anxious of an op-  
portunity to tell how I acquire  
strength, speed and endurance.

My interest in diet and physical cul-  
ture grew out of the fact that at 16  
I was given up by doctors and that I  
recovered my health and made myself  
what I am through the study and  
practice of the methods I advocate.

I am a strict vegetarian when in  
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When I gained the decision over  
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My sister travelled all over the  
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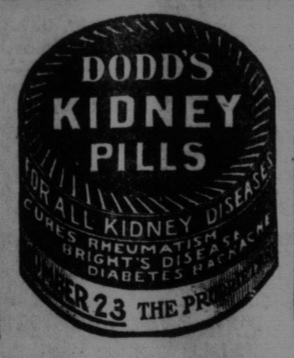
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Bradford City vs. Grimsby Town.  
Derby vs. Exeter City.  
Middlesbrough vs. Blackburn R.  
Newcastle United vs. Hull City.  
Darlington vs. Swindon Town.  
Burley vs. Coventry City.  
West Ham U. vs. Manchester U.  
Wolver. Wanderers vs. Chelsea.

These results will appear in The  
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