

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Tom Phillips' Thistles pass through Toronto about noon today en route to try for the Stanley Cup, and although the hour is an awkward one, the Argonaut executive has arranged with the banks to let the team off long enough to go down to the station. So that Bertie and Rollo and blue-eyed Karl will at least get a glimpse of the really truly thing in hockey. And for mercy's sake, Percy, don't crowd. You'll have plenty of time to see them all, as the engine always stops at Toronto to take on water.

"Everything comes to those who hustle while they wait." The local sport-loving public, especially the hockey enthusiasts, have had a good, or bad, if you will, long wait, and now their patience is to be rewarded. Hockey tomorrow night! Manager Trafford, of the Jubilee Rink, states that two City League hockey games will be pulled off on Wednesday. If Old Jupiter Pluvius wants to retain his hold on the people's affections he would do well to keep the wet stuff away from the Forest City until April at least. The "Hockey King" will be sung by the chorus, and the choir is requested to turn out in large financial quantities. Chormasters McMahon and Peel will lead the chorus—and preserve peace.

At last old Hamilton has been worsted. Her athletes lost four out of five events at the Buffalo indoor meet recently. The Spectator says: The Hamilton athletes who went to Buffalo on Saturday to compete in the indoor games of the Seventy-fourth Regiment, brought back one first prize. Rowton was the winner. He won his heat and also the final heat in the 250 yards run in impressive style. His time, 28 3/5 seconds, was fast, equalling the record. Rowton started in the 100 yards dash, but was too heavily handicapped that he did not show. Bobby Kerr was the scratch man in the 100 and 200 yards events. He ran well, but the handicappers were so generous to the other contestants that the Hamilton boy was unable to get inside of the money in either event. A. J. Lambert, another Hamiltonian, started in the 100-yard and one-mile runs, but was misplaced in both, being unable to overcome his handicaps. The games were well patronized and great interest was taken in the events in which the Hamilton boys competed.

The McVior-Cole assault case at Goderich has been postponed again. It is high time that slugging in hockey matches was cut out. When the public pays to see a hockey contest they want nothing else. A combination of hockey and fistfights, while exciting, is not desirable.

As an aftermath of the decidedly suspicious-looking six-day bicycle grind recently run off in New York, Root and Folger, two of the riders in the event, are about to get themselves in a peck of trouble. At least, so say the promoters of the affair. It seems that the two riders have been making statements to the effect that the event was not on the square, and that they have not as yet received their share of the proceeds. The promoters will prefer charges against the pair to the racing board of the National Cycling Association, and fondly hope that such action will result in the expulsion of the riders from cycle tracks in all parts of the world. That sounds nice, doesn't it? It is really terrible the way those poor innocent promoters, Pollock and Powers, have been used. They think it their duty to prosecute the two riders in question because they uttered something that was on the tongue of every sporting man all over the country, and at the pen-point of every sporting writer on the continent. It is to laugh.

What is in a name after all? An old skate dignified by the commonest of names—Jerry—won out over a field of horses supporting names like: Rustling Silk, Gold Duke, Goldass, Duessa, Arby Van and Gamster, yesterday in the first race at New Orleans.

Daniels, the swimming champion, is now less than 21 years of age and holds all tank and many straightaway records for from 25 to 400 yards.

The following from the Philadelphia Enquirer is breezy, and perchance interesting, but what championship Haley possesses is neither apparent in the sporting records or in the appended item: "Darkey Haley, champion of England, who made his first appearance in this country at the National on Saturday night, has all the earmarks of a good one. Remembering Ike Bradley, local enthusiasts were skeptical, but when they saw him put up his hands against our own Tommy O'Toole, they knew he was a long ways removed from a lobster, and that the pride of Port Richmond had a job in front of him. They were at it every minute of the six rounds, and at the finish there was little or nothing to choose between them. The advent of a boxer of the class of Haley at this stage of the game is a godsend to the cranks who have become wearied of seeing the same old faces. He will throw a little variety into the bills—something that has been sorely needed for some time."

The writer of the above article says that Haley will throw a little variety into the bills. Never heard of Haley before, didn't know there was such a party, but if he is anything like our Tommy Burns or his prospective sparring partner, Hod Stuart, he should throw much more than variety on the American sporting bills. Tommy turned conventional ring form topsy-turvy when he gave O'Brien that famous lambasting out on the coast, and Hod Stuart gave the Americans an exhibition of referee-baiting (and other things) that has never been since equalled.

ROYAL CANADIANS WON THEIR POINT KEEPING UP THEIR WINNING STREAK

None But Fresh Water Yachts
to Compete in Canada
Cup Races.

Toronto, Jan. 14.—An agreement has at last been arranged between the Rochester Yacht Club and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club with reference to next year's Canada's Cup race. Mr. Jarvis has just returned from Rochester, where he had a conference with the Rochester Yacht Club regarding the eligibility of salt water yachts to compete in the trial races for the Canada's Cup. The contention of the Royal Canadian has been that the race is confined entirely to fresh water yachts, whereas the Rochester Yacht Club have contended that so long as the owner was a member of their club, no matter where the yacht came from, it filled the conditions.

After a long and arduous argument on the subject, the Rochester Yacht Club consented to take the Royal Canadian's interpretation, provided the Royal Canadian would join in an application to the original donors of the cup to alter the wording with respect to this particular matter, and also to alter several other clauses of the deed to coincide with present conditions.

Mr. Jarvis says he heard that the Rochester Yacht Club were likely to give their offer this year to the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company, of Bridgeport, Conn., which would be the first time that the famous Nat. Herreshoff will have designed or built for this cup.

At Sulham, a small village near Reading, Eng., some men working in a gravel pit there came upon seven prehistoric British urns containing human bones more or less incinerated. Near by were found the ashes of a large fire. The character of the pottery is that of the bronze age. Several flint instruments were found on the spot.

Guelph's Seniors Take Game
From Galt—Some Clever
Combination Work.

Guelph, Jan. 14.—The Guelph seniors continued their victorious career by defeating Galt in a fast game tonight by the score of 7 to 5. The crowd in attendance was large, and enthusiasm ran high, especially as the game at most stages was very close. A feature of the game was the clever combination work displayed by both teams. The play was clean, although quite a few were penalized for minor offenses.

In the first half the scoring was close, both teams securing two goals. Right at the start in the second, however, the locals forged ahead and soon had the lead by 5 goals to 2. Galt then took a brace up and things began to look interesting until Otto Christman, the Guelph point man, dashed the full-length of the ice for a game. Galt took the last, and the call of time found both teams as hard at it as at the start. For Guelph the whole defense played hard and brilliant hockey. On the forward line Quette put up a showy game, but the real star was young Fyfe, who was always in the thickest of it. For Galt Brady and Dennis were both very effective.

The teams lined up as follows: Guelph—Goal, Booth; point, Christman; cover, Irving; river, Deyman; center, Fyfe; wings, Buchan and Ouellette.

Galt—Goal, Roberts; point, Johnson; cover, Twatke; river, Dennis; center, Robson; wings, Brady and Munn.

Referee—Fred C. Waghorne.

The stationmaster's parrot at Walmer, Eng., has been frustrated a burglary. Some men broke into the station office and had begun to ransack it when the bird began calling "Harry, Harry," and uttering unearthly yells. The men left the goods they had packed to take away and fled.

Some Baseball Contracts That Were Remarkably Odd

Hugh S. Fullerton has the following in the Chicago Tribune:

Signing a ball player to a contract sometimes involves queer conditions. The joke of the entire matter is that there never was a contract made in baseball—that is, on the regular contract form—that would hold for ten minutes in a court of law, but just the same they are binding, because the baseball organizations of the country make their own laws—and enforce them.

Managers have to deal with some odd characters, and often the contracts they make with the players, who, as a rule, know nothing of law and little of business, are fantastic things. I once helped sign a pitcher who stipulated in his contract that he was to be permitted to take two chews of tobacco a day and smoke a cigar each day. He had heard that major league players were forbidden to smoke or chew, and he did not propose to be robbed of these privileges.

One of the oddest things ever entered into was the contract between the Chicago National League Club and George Edward Waddell, who was formerly a pitcher with the White Sox. The contract provided that he was to be permitted to take two chews of tobacco a day and smoke a cigar each day. He had heard that major league players were forbidden to smoke or chew, and he did not propose to be robbed of these privileges.

Rube had, in the language of T. Donohue, "got through" in Pittsburgh. He openly was threatening to annihilate several members of the team and was on one of his periodical rumpages. Boston wanted him badly—and so did Chicago. Boston offered to give him \$3,500 for the remainder of the season, and Chicago was willing to pay him only \$2,400, and Loftus was delegated to sign Rube and make him glad to knock off \$1,100 from his earnings for the end of May to the middle of October. Loftus cornered George Edward and commenced jolting him.

"I'll tell you, Tom," said Eddie, "I'd rather play with you than with Boston, but they offer me \$1,100 more."

"That's all right," said Tom, "Don't let a little thing like that stop you from joining a good ball club with a lot of good fellows."

For perhaps half an hour they argued along that line, and then Tom said: "I'll tell you, Eddie, what I'll do. You sign that contract, and when we get to New York I'll buy you the best Panama hat in town."

"All right," said George Edward. "Just put that in the contract."

So Loftus inserted it in the contract and George Edward, perfectly satisfied, signed up and joined the team. When they got to New York Loftus bought him the \$1,100 Panama—for \$28.

James A. Hart once signed a player from Eufaula, Ala., to one of the oddest contracts ever framed, and if that player had lived up to his agreement, the National League would have seen the greatest star that ever played the game. However, something happened to him before the season opened—possibly he died, being too good to live. At any rate he never appeared to keep the contract.

The player wrote to Hart during the winter and told him how good he was. Among other things he said: "I hit .555 this summer, and can do as well in the National League. My fielding average was 1.260 and it would have been better but for the bats scoring. We have down here and some bad players on our team whose errors were charged to me. I will agree to hit .550 in the National and field 1.500."

Hart at once forwarded him a contract calling for \$25,000 for the next season, providing he did as he agreed. The contract was signed and sent, but the player never appeared. That was one reason Chicago didn't win the pennant that year.

Ted Sullivan, the most persistent hunter of players in the world, returned from one trip with a contract signed up in due form. It was in the war days and both leagues were after a certain player—who was missing for the winter. Finally somebody located the player far up in Montana, and it was a race to see who got there first.

Ted had half a day's start on the representative of the rival league and made the best of it. He lost his grip at Great Falls, but plunged on and found the player. He knew that the next train, only a few hours behind him, would bring the rival and that a bidding match for the services of the player would result.

Ted found the player, made terms, and was reaching for the contract to be signed, when the train bearing his rival whistled in. Then he discovered that he had lost the contract with his grip.

He thought quickly, and, jerking off his cuff, wrote out the contract terms upon it, and the player signed just as the agent of the rival league appeared.

The story attributed to C. Dryden that Ted signed the player for the Boston club and that Conant refused to repay him for the lost cuff is declared untrue.

One spring in Chicago we had an entire new crop of baseball reporters turned loose, and upon them I perpetrated a joke. It was just before the opening of the baseball season, and the same old grist of senseless gossip was being rehearsed. One morning I turned loose a story to the effect that I Ryan had not signed his contract.

That day James A. Hart was besieged by angry reporters, who accused him in all sorts of ways of favoring me and giving me inside tips. They demanded explanations and apologies. Hart was bewildered and pained until they showed him the paper with a story to the effect that Ryan was not signed.

The joke of it was that during the twenty years with the Chicago National League Club Ryan never signed a contract.

There are dozens of players in each major league who sign contracts each spring agreeing not to drink during the season and to forfeit certain sums of money in case they break over—and some of them keep one of these agreements.

There was a case like this in the old Chicago ball club. The player was a man who was religious and a man whose word in every sense, and besides, he was a crack pitcher, but he could not resist drink when he met a crowd of good fellows. That season he signed an absolute pledge with the management, agreeing to drink neither during the year and to forfeit \$250 for each time he broke the agreement. Late in August he played in Pittsburgh, and the player pitched one of the greatest games of his career. That night he and I and a couple of others jumped to Boston, leaving the rest of the team to play an exhibition on the way. The evening was hot, the car stifling, and the beer cold. Someone invited him to drink and he refused, although expressing a great longing for just one bottle. All the urging of the others failed to shake him. Finally I remarked: "Hart is at the Walton in Philadelphia. Will you and get permission to take a drink." We wrote this message: "James A. Hart, Walton, Philadelphia: May I drink a bottle of beer?"

The message was sent from some place down in Ohio. Ashtabula, I think, early in the evening and as the train rolled into Erie there came a reply from Hart, who evidently had read the account of the victory at Pittsburgh. The telegram said: "Yes, six bottle, and I'll pay for them."

Hart was involved in another contract with a player who was famous for his abnormal love of drink. The player was poor old Tom Toad Ramsey, the greatest left-hander that ever wore a spike. Ramsey simply had to drink. Hart pitched a good game on Tuesday night and went home with some money and said: "Get it over and be ready to pitch on Friday." Through the entire season Ramsey kept his word. He would make haste to get drunk as soon as permission was granted, but he always straightened up and was ready for the game on the day named by Hart, and, furthermore, he drank less that season than he did in any of the three years in which he was the premier southpaw of the world.

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GUELPH BOYS MADE A STRONG FINISH

Scored Twice in Last Five
Minutes and Won From
the Midgets.

Stratford, Jan. 14.—In the fastest junior game seen in Stratford for some seasons the Midgets fell down before Guelph Lyons tonight. Score at half time tie—1 to 1, and at full time 2 to 2. Both teams waded in every minute of play, and at no time did either have any distinct advantage. During the last five minutes Guelph gathered in considerable speed, and when the game was 2 to 1 against them they came back and scored twice. Referee Irving was not altogether satisfied. He was quite erratic on off-sides, and allowed players to slash at will. The lineup: Guelph—Goal, Brooks; point, Mowat; coverpoint, Allen; center, Mercer; Referee, Rochon; left, Savage; right, King.

Stratford—Goal, Reg. Rankin; point, Richardson; coverpoint, Ramsay Rankin; center, J. Simpson; rover, F. Rankin; left, Preston; right, F. Simpson.

Referee—Irving, Toronto.

SAINTS BLANKED.

Tillsonburg, Jan. 14.—The Pandriels defeated the Saints O. H. A. team here tonight in a fairly fast game by a score of 6 to 0. The ice was soft, making fast work impossible. The home brews were better and faster all around.

For the Pandriels, Andrews, Oatman and Hogarth shone. Kempton, in great play in his first game, and did well. Johns put up a brilliant game for the Saints. Referee Coombs, of Simcoe, was good. The lineup: St. Thomas—Goal, Johns; point, Lait; cover, Parker; rover, Whittaker; center, Sinclair; right wing, Size; left wing, Johns.

Tillsonburg—Goal, Kempton; point, Weatherwax; cover, Wilcox; rover, Vance; center, Hogarth; right wing, Andrews; left wing, E. Oatman.

Referee—A. H. Coombs, Simcoe.

THE McVOR CASE.

Goderich, Jan. 14.—The McVior-Cole assault case in a recent hockey game was again postponed, this time for two weeks, owing to engagements of counsel for defense and for other reasons. There are hints at a desire on the part of the complainant to withdraw the case, but the crown officer thinks the public should have a say in it, and he will not agree to that.

SPARTA, 4; ORWELL, 1.

Orwell, Jan. 14.—The Sparta hockey team defeated the local team here on Saturday in a keenly-contested game by a score of 4 to 1. In the first half the puck was kept in the vicinity of the Orwell goal, the score being 4 to 0 at half time. In the second half the local team played superior hockey and scored 1 goal the visitors failing to score. Parker played a fine game for Orwell, and Smale did good work for Sparta. Referee Ingram, of St. Thomas, gave good satisfaction to both sides.

GARCIN WON TOURNAMENT.

New York, Jan. 14.—The international invitation court tennis match between the four best players in the world was completed today at the New York and Tennis Club court. Ferdinand Garcin, the French champion, defeated George Standing, the American champion, at racquets in two straight sets. The score was 8-5, 8-6. By this Garcin, who had a record of three games, and none lost, won the tournament.

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

[INCORPORATED 1832.]

CAPITAL, \$3,000,000 - RESERVE FUND, \$5,250,000

HEAD OFFICE - - - - - HALIFAX
GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE, TORONTO.

DIRECTORS:
JOHN Y. PAYZANT, president. CHARLES ARCHIBALD, Vice-President.
R. L. BORDEN, J. WALTER ALLISON, G. S. CAMPBELL,
HECTOR McINNES, H. C. McLEOD.

BRANCHES.

NOVA SCOTIA—Amherst, Annapolis, Royal, Antigonish, Bridgetown, Canim, Dartmouth, Digby, Glace Bay, Halifax, Kentville, Liverpool, New Glasgow, North Sydney, Oxford, Parrsboro, Pictou, River Hebert, Springhill, Stellarton, Sydney Mines, Truro, Westville, Windsor, Yarmouth.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Campbellton, Chatham, Fredericton, Moncton, Newcastle, Port Elgin, Sackville, St. Andrews, St. George, St. John, St. Marys, St. Stephen, Sussex, Woodstock.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—Charlottetown, Summerside.

ONTARIO—Amherst, Berlin, Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Peterborough, Toronto, Kingston, Windsor.

QUEBEC—Montreal, Paspébie, MANITOBA—Winnipeg, ALBERTA—Calgary, Edmonton, SASKATCHEWAN—Saskatoon, BRITISH COLUMBIA—Vancouver, NEWFOUNDLAND—Harbor Grace, St. John's.

WEST INDIES—Havana, Cuba; Kingston, Jamaica; Port Antonio, Port of Spain, Trinidad.

UNITED STATES—Boston, Chicago.

CORRESPONDENTS.

GREAT BRITAIN—Royal Bank of Scotland. FRANCE—Credit Lyonnais and Branches. GERMANY—Dresdener Bank and Branches.

United States.

New York—Bank of New York, N. B. A. Boston—Merchants' National Bank. Chicago—First National Bank. Philadelphia—Fourth Street National Bank.

Baltimore—Citizens' National Bank. San Francisco—Canadian Bank of Commerce. Minneapolis—First National Bank.

PROFIT AND LOSS.

1905. Dec. 30. By Balance \$ 39,326 04
1906. Dec. 31. By net profits for current year; losses by bad debts estimated and provided for 632,516 58
692,842 63

1906. Mar. 31. To Dividend No. 145, at 11 per cent per annum, payable 2nd April, 1906 69,037 78
June 30. To Dividend No. 146, at 11 per cent per annum, payable 3rd July, 1906 71,889 30
Sept. 29. To Dividend No. 147, at 11 per cent per annum, payable 1st October, 1906 77,482 45
Dec. 31. To Dividend No. 148, at 12 per cent per annum, payable 2nd January, 1907 80,978 40
To contribution to officers' pension fund 20,000 00
To written off bank premises account 100,000 00
To transferred to reserve fund 210,000 00
To balance carried forward 54,454 70
\$ 692,842 63

Note—Average capital for the year, \$2,735,361 18.

RESERVE FUND.

1905. Dec. 30. By balance \$4,200,000 00
1906. Oct. 31. By premium on 5,000 shares of new stock issued at 268 \$840,000 00
Dec. 31. By transferred from profit and loss 210,000 00
1,050,000 00
\$5,250,000 00

1906. Dec. 31. To balance carried forward - 175 per cent of capital \$5,250,000 00

GENERAL STATEMENT AS TO DECEMBER 31st, 1906

LIABILITIES.
Deposits not bearing interest \$ 5,348,743 26
Deposits bearing interest 19,539,650 00
Interest accrued on deposits 173,514 57
\$25,061,907 83

Deposits by other banks in Canada 244,325 78
Deposits by other banks in foreign countries 208,365 06
\$ 452,690 84

Notes in circulation 2,888,777 42
Drafts drawn between branches, outstanding 547,011 18
\$ 3,435,788 60

Capital paid up \$ 3,000,000 00
Reserve fund 5,250,000 00
Profit and loss 54,454 70
Rebate of interest at 6 per cent on time loans 116,910 67
Dividend warrants outstanding 57,75 75
Dividend No. 148, payable Jan. 2, 1907 89,978 40
\$ 5,511,401 62
\$27,461,788 89

ASSETS.

Specie \$ 2,159,216 39
Dominion notes—legal tenders 2,169,481 50
Notes and checks on other banks 1,901,757 13
Due from other banks in Canada 123,499 61
Due from other banks in foreign countries 1,129,301 21
Sterling exchange 962,705 75
\$ 8,445,961 59

Investments (provincial, municipal and other bonds) \$ 5,040,805 25
Call loans, secured by bonds, debentures and stocks 3,792,123 94
Call loans, secured by grain and other staple commodities 1,726,594 57
\$19,006,485 85

Loans to provinces and municipalities 82,067 36
Current loans, secured by bonds, debentures and stocks 1,481,723 95
Current loans, secured by grain and other staple commodities 1,461,894 08
Overdrafts, secured 73,184 65
Overdrafts, authorized, but not specially secured 140,282 81
Notes and bills discounted and current 14,650,905 47
Notes and bills overdue 1,224 76
Bank premises 428,452 86
Real estate other than bank premises 438 69
Stationery department 15,779 56
Deposits with Dominion Government for security of note circulation 120,299 25
\$18,456,302 54
\$37,461,788 89

NOTE.—The latest return from Port of Spain, Trinidad, is dated Dec. 14, 1906, and the figures therein are incorporated herein.

A contingent liability of \$200,000, in conjunction with several other banks in connection with the liquidation of the Ontario Bank, is not expressed in the above statement.

H. C. McLEOD, General Manager.

AUDITORS' REPORT.

We hereby certify that we have personally checked the cash on hand at Halifax, St. John, Montreal and Toronto. We have also verified the securities as held as investments, personally examining those held by the Canadian branches of the Bank, and procuring certificates by responsible businessmen, not in the employ of the Bank, certifying to the existence of the remainder of these securities.

We have further to report that having examined the foregoing Balance Sheet, and having compared the same with the books of the Head Office, and the certified returns from the branches, we are of the opinion that it is a full and fair Balance Sheet, exhibiting a true and correct view of the Bank's affairs as at 31st December, 1906.

D. H. HUIE, C.A., Edinburgh.
J. MAX TONE GRAHAM, C.A., Edinburgh.

It is announced that the executives of the London (Eng.) Young Men's Christian Association will be granted permission by the home office—subject to the prison governors' and chaplains' views—to deliver non-religious lectures on moral subjects to a certain class of prisoners after their day's work.

No fewer than 20,000 persons are reported missing in London every year. Only about one-fifth of these missing persons are ever accounted for. The others disappear from friends forever. Many of them are "wanted" by the police, which explains why they do not reappear. Numbers of them leave London.

With rye, scotch or brandy, York Sparks adds zest and improves flavor, because no salts overload it; it does wonders in bringing out the bouquet of spirits. Ask for it at good hotels and clubs; or tell your wine merchant you want it.

York Sparks is better—yet costs no more.

The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto

SCANDRETT BROS.

Cupid Without Wings

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Olympia Candy Store
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Confectionery