# Hamilton Favored To Beat Ottawa At Opening of Pro Bill

# FAILURE TO GET SECOND SACKER

Detroit Manager Bargains Vain For Dykes and Bishop.

MACK STANDS PAT

BY JOHN B. FOSTER.

Chicago, Dec. 14.-Ty Cobb went back to Atlanta a disappointed man-He bergained all over the hotel for someone to fill the gap at second base, and he was still going until the last minute before his train pulled out. He talked Connie Mack black and blue in the face trying to get Dykes, but Connie would have none of it. He wants Dykes and Bishop too. Mack feels that Dykes is a great second baseman, but he would like to be sure that he will not fall down on his infield next year, after he has made a start to prop his outfield by obtaining Strand

from Salt Lake City.
The report that Gleason has been signed to coach the Cubs was a false alarm, and it is now declared to... is in line at Washington for the managerial job there. Between try-ing to land Gleason and Eddie Col-fins in Washington, the baseball bugs are having a hard fight with Griffith. says he has no notion who will manage for him.

Sell Indianapolis Club.
It is very probable there will be change of ownership in the American Association which will revolu-tionize the aspect of affairs in that organization and introduce a new ement in its business.
The Indianapolis club, it is stated

will be sold to the Cincinnati club of the National League, and the Toledo club, which has been managed and owned by Bresnahan, will be taken up by the men who own the Indianapolis club.

Toledo will be managed by Jack Hendricks, former manager of the Indianapolis club. The real estate in Toledo, it is stated, is in the name of the New York Nationals, and this will be sold outright to the Indianapolis interests. Who the Indianapolis manager will be is yet to be determined. Whether Bresnahan will continue in a managerial capacity with the American Association is another question not settled. Property Valuable.

The money that has been passed to swing the deal is a matter not made public by the clubs interested. but the Toledo property is valuable as a business venture, without taking into consideration its baseball

Philadelphia Nationals, has been transferred to the Boston Nationals in exchange for Powell, an outfielder, and Ford, a second baseman who has played for Boston with some suc-cess. Ford is fast and accurate, and his ability to cover ground has been his biggest asset.
The Philadelphia Nationals decid-

ed that they did not want Tierney at second. He was secured from Pittsburg in exchange for Rawlings, who helped the Pittsburg nine much more than Tierney helped Philalelphia. Powell was badly needed by Philadelphia, as it is feared that Williams may not go well this year owing to the physical trouble that he had last season. The team has been shy on outfielders, and Fletcher, the Philadelphia manager, believes that he has captured a good man. Fred P. Mitchell, who was man-

ger of the Boston Nationals in 1923, will be business manager of the team this year, leaving the flannels for

Buffalo did not lose out on the meeting. George Wiltse came to Chicago and got two catchers and a pitcher. The catchers are Hill of Toronto and McAvoy of Rochester. Biemiller, a pitcher, of Portland, Ore., will be with the Risons.

In the deal by which Pittsburg gave Boehler, Kunz and Adams for Kramer, the Oakland pitcher, Pitts-burg let go of three players who cost \$50 000 last year. On top of that, \$50 000 last year. On top of that, they paid \$20,000 for Kramer in cash. trying to win championships in

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LEADS SIMPLE LIFE. Babe Ruth, acclaimed the mos valuable player in the American League last year, is spending the winter communing with the mooand chickens on his New

# SPORT SNAPSHOTS

It looks more and more now as if Garry Herrmann, the genial burgomeister of Cincinnati, had made one of the smartest moves in the ivory market by obtaining Carl Mays, the scotia player. Randall and Reise erstwhile submarine hurler of the should make a pretty fair defence. Yankees. Garry is understood to have Fraser is not a world-beater, and paid over as many as 25,000 smackers for Carl, but if Mays wins eighteen games or so for the Reds next season he will be worth every penny, especially if a couple of the eighteen victories are gained at the expense of the Clants. the Giants.

Mays probably will work a little harder for Pat Moran than he did for Miller Huggins, and the atmosphere of Fountain Square may prove to be more beneficial to Carl than that of Times Square.

After wearing out the seat of his uniform sliding back and forth on the Yankee bench all last summer Mays suddenly finds himself in great demand. Not an American League club would pay even the waiver price for him, but now two or three National League clubs are battling over him, and Carl seems to be the center of a minor war in baseball. The blonde oitcher didn't pitch enough games ast season to raise a mild sweat but the National League is rowing over him as if he were another Mathewson. Even a sixth string pitcher on the Yankee staff is worth a small fortune these days.

## EXPECT ICE AT MT. ROYAL ARENA FOR WEDNESDAY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Dec. 14.—With the sudden advent of colder weather, work was carried on all last night at the Mount Royal Arena in the last-minute hope of having ice for the sched-uled opening National Hockey League match here on Wednesday night. The ground work for ice was got under way and it was stated to-day that if the cold weather continuues there is every possibility for ice for the Canadiens-Hamilton match

CANADIAN PACIFIC CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE. Effective Sunday, December 16, 1923. Important changes in running times of trains 633 and 635, opera-

times of trains 633 and 635, opera-ting between Toronto and Detroit will be made. Full information from any Cana-dian Pacific agent Advt. D11,13,15

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Anniversary Jubilee Specials.

Eastern Canadian Pro Hockey Season Gets Under Way Tonight.

GERARD IS MISSING

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Dec. 14.-It is years since the Frank Calder stake race has looked as open as it does this year. A look at the initial line-up says anything may happen at tomorrow night's pro hockey league openers. The dope says that Ottawa should fall by the wayside at Hamilton simply because they have lost Eddie Gerard, brilliant defence man and cap-

Strange, isn't it, that the critics should come out flat-footed and say that Gerard makes the difference between a world's championship outfit and the tail end of the N. H. L., yet that is just what they are saying.

That does not sound right. Gerard is a superb defence player, a brilliant rusher, a goal getter, and a wonderful leader, but still it is a mighty radical thing to declare that the

champions without Gerard will be nowhere in the race. Benedict in goal, Boucher on the defence, Cy Dennenay, Frank Nigh-bor and "Punch" Broadbent are still bor and "Funch" Broadbent are still high-class hockey players; Jack Dar-ragh is a long way from being in the discard, and young "King" Clancy and Lionel Hitchman were both regarded as high-class "rookies" last season. Indeed, Clancy right now looks like a real star, and Hitchman, big, strong and game, should come along and make a good team-mate for Boucher. Hamilton, called to defeat Ottawa

Hamilton, called to defeat Ottawa tomorrow night in Hamilton, is a hard team to figure. They have many new players. Verny Forbes in goal measures up. Leo Reise is the only one of last year's defence players on the job. He will have for partners Ken Randell, the Toronto veteran, who played some of his very best hockey last year; Jess Spring the Toronto amateur, who is just breaking into pro ranks, and Fraser, a Nova Scotia player. Randall and Reise Spring, a husky youth, useful in amateur hockey, has to win his spurs

at least—and then maybe he will re-vise his opinion Sunday a.m.

HAVANA ENTRIES

Melba Polly, 107 (De Mayo), 4 to 1, to 1, second.
Fictile, 117 (McLaughlin), even, third.
Time, 1:14 3-5.
Wertheimer, owner bred, said tonight. Zapatos, St. Just, Harry M. Stevens, Little Ed. Ukase, Prospector, Drapery and Copyright ran.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Wawona, 106 (Beach), 6 to 5, 2 to Approval, 111 (Callahan), 1 to 2, 1 to

second.
Okaloosa, 111 (Connors), 7 to 10, third.
Time 1:14.
Miss Liberty, Amelia S., Blarney Boy
nd Locarno ran. THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Blue Hill, 112 (Woodstock), 2 to 1, to 5, 1 to 5, won. Sun Maiden, 109 (Callahan), 1 to 5, to 10, second

Sun Mauden, avo to 10, second. Red Mill, 109 (Bryson), 3 to 5, third. Time 1:06 2-5. Royal Queen, Wee Dear, Bub and Cloporte ran.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Betty Mae, 99 (Prible), 3 to 1, even, to 2, won.
Lilac Time, 101 (Groose), even, 1 to

Mayor Harris Will Continue 2, second.
Rog, 107 (Williams), even, third.
Time 1:14 2-5.
Crimson Rambler, Phenol, Don't
Bother Me, Marion Hollins, Primitive,
Get 'Em, Acouchla II, ran.

FIFTH RACE, mile and 50 yards— Neenah, 107 (W. Smith), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won. Raical, 110 (Pickens), 3 to 5, 1 to 4 econd. Roseate, 107 (McAlaney), 7 to 10

Time 1:43 2-5. Hullo, Awning SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Jellison, 110 (W. Smith), 4 to 1, 5, 1 to 2, won.
Diddle Dee, 107 (Majestic), 8 to 5, 3

**NEW ORLEANS RESULTS** 

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Businesslike, 110 (Blind), 13 to 5, 4 to Businesslike, 110 (Blind), 13 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won.

5, 2 to 5, won.

Meddling Mattle, 112 (Mooney), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second.

Warren Lynch, 110 (Parke), 1 to 5, third.

Time, 1:18 2-5.

Blue Streak, Randolph, The Fenian, Silver Faine and Barberry ran.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
A. N. Akin, 115 (Wallace), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won.
Pledmont, 107 (Corcoran), 3 to 5, 1 to 3, second.
George Starr, 105 (Parke)

hird.
Time, 1:18 1-5.
Richard Murray, Avalanche, Propa-ganda, Lubeck, Permarco, Sacajawes Diana, Mount Pleasant and Dentari

Bowsprit, 104 (Lee), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 Al Stebler, 109 (Wallace), 6 to 5 third.
Time 1:53 3-5.
Huckleberry Finn, Old Blue, La Orb Huckleberry Finn, Old Blue, na and Bijou ran.

out, second.
Winner Take .
third.
Time 1:15 4-5.
Three starters

FIFTH RACE,

SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, nile and three-sixteenths:

Bostille, 109 (Parke), even, 2 to 5, to 6, won. St. Donard, 107 (Lee), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, Grass Tree, 104 (Farland), 2 to 5,

nird. Time, 2:06 1-5. Waywassamo, Scarecrow also ran. TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: Lady Leband, 110 (Maiben), \$10, \$6.20, \$3.20, won. a Woodie Montgomery, 111 (O'Donnell), \$14, \$5, second, Faithful Girl, 108 (Lavine), \$2.80, third. Time 1:07 3-5.

aHarry D. Havana Electric, Cock of the Roost, Mr. Kruter ran.

aC. B. Irwin entry.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: No wonder, 112 (Legere), \$23.20, \$8.80, 5. won. El Roble, 109 (Maiben), \$5.60, \$4. sec-

ond.
Billy Gibson, 114 (Cantrall), \$3.40, third.
Time 1:14 1-5.
Romulus, Seaway, ticator, Certain Point, Mrs. Pat, Senator Donlan ran.

THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs: Lilt, 101 (Walls), \$4.80, \$3.80, \$2.80, won.

Belle of Elizabethtown, 107 (Horn), \$6.40, \$4.40, second.

Yalta, 09 (Erickson), \$4.80, third.
Time 1:00 2-5.
Judge Pryor, Motor Cop, Wolf's Cry,
Lucky Hugh, Dismond Dick ran.

FOURTH RACE, 5½ furlongs: Ida Frances, 109 (Claver), \$67, \$30.80 \$8,40, won. Wiki Jack, 114 (Maiben), \$6.60, \$4.20, second.
Virginia B., 104 (Horn), \$13, third.
Time 1:08.
Convent, aRose Mint, Miss Nantura,
Great Finisher, Queen Catherine, Whiff,
Charlotte B., aPretty Molly ran.
aTri-State stable entry.

FIFTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth: The Falconer, 110 (O'Donnell), \$10,80, \$4.80, \$4.60, won. Ten Can, 101 (Erickson), \$23.60, \$22, June Fly, 105 (Woods), \$5.40, third.
Time 1:47 1-5.
Fair Orient, Lady Inez, Breeze,
Sportsman, Devonite, Salvo and Vic

SIXTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
Blind Baggage, 117 (Cantrell), \$8, \$5.20, \$3, won.
Tubby A., 114 (Barnes), \$5.60, \$2.80, second. second.
Trusty, 114 (O'Donnell), \$2.40, third.
Time 1:00 3-5.
Helen Cook, Billy McCloy, Wild
Thoughts, Little Florence, Virginia
Carleton ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Yermak, 106 (Hurn), \$46.60, \$16.40. .40, won. Poor Puss, 96 (O'Brien), \$14.40, \$8.40, Water Willow, 106 (Legere), \$4.20, hird.
Time, 1:46.
Judge David, Clip, Flame, Hal Wright,
Jay Mac, Go, Brown Shasta, Broom
Peddler also ran.

## **Epinard Stands** . To Lose Million

Coming To America Will Mean Giving Up Opportunities. New York, Dec. 14.-By coming

here in June. Epinard, the French champion three-year-olds, will lose opportunities to win 1.000.000 francs in events which will take place during his United States sojourn, Pierre Wertheimer, owner of the thorough-

The French champion, however, will run five races before leaving Europe, one at Epsom Downs for the Coronation Cup, one at Ascot for the Royal Hunt Cup, and three in Paris, for stakes totaling 400,000

Present plans are for Epinard to meet the United States horses in the East and in Kentucky, so that the Middle West may see him.

# more of the base than he had to. He and Fred Clarke were tough birds when it came to taking all the bag to themselves and letting the other fellow shuffle around the best he could. The polite ball player of today often gives the base runner half of the bag to touch. Not in those days. You were lucky if you didn't get bumped into the outfield. When McGraw was wrifing his "Thirty Years in Baseball" I notice he didn't say anything about how

To Advance Interests of Home City.

Owen Sound, Dec. 14. - W. T. Harris, mayor of Owen Sound for the past two years and who is retiring his year, was elected president of Owen Sound Board of Trade at the annual meeting last night, at which there was only a fair attendance. Officers are: President, W. T. Har-

officers are: President, W. T. Harris; vice-president, M. D. Lemon: secretary-treasurer, R. D. Little; executive, J. R. McLinden, A. F. Armstrong, W. P. Telford, F. E. D. Bonnell, J. A. Simpson, R. P. Findlay, Randall S. Browne, Jas. E. Keenan, Col. D. E. MacIntyre, George Menzies. The retiring president and vice-president, J. A. Simpson and George Menzies, were recipients of a hearty vote of thanks in recognition of their excellent service during the past two years in which they have been in office.

Service Recognized.

office.

Service Recognized.

W. R. Owens, elected mayor of Vancouver, B. C., Wednesday, is a former well-known Owen Sound man, having engaged successfully in the hardware business for some years before going to the coast. His election follows fourteen years' service in the Vancouver council.

JOHNNY SHUGRUE BEATS VINCENTINI IN NEW YORK

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 14. — Johnny
Shagrue of Waterbury, Conn., tonight administered to Luis Vincentini, the Chilean lightweight, the
first defeat he has suffered since
coming to the United States. Shagrue
was given the Judges' decision after
the twelve-round bout in Madison
Square Garden tonight.

Vincentini, weighing 136%, had a
pound and a half advantage in
weight.

MAROONS BEATEN.
Calgary, Dec. 14. — Vancouver Maroons invaded the Western Canada League here tonight and were defeated by Calgary Tigers by the only goal scored in the game.

THE FAMOUS PATTERSON, N. J., ATLANTIC LEAGUE TEAM. Wagner made his first reputation row, now business manager of the with this team. The man at the left, in citizen's clothes, is Ed. Bar-covered Hans Wagner and later sold Hans is third from the left, top row. SMALL SHAVER NAMED M'GRAW WAS HANS' BASEBALL MODEL Giant Leader Never Had Equal laughing as he slid into the plate and yell back at him. "The old Dutch in Getting on Base-Old McGraw Caught With the Goods. **Oriole Infield Crowded** Then we all looked around and there was McGraw standing at third with the runner's belt in his hand. though. Bases and Bumped That big Swede, knowing the trick, Runners Into had unfastened his belt so that it would come off when pulled. The gang didn't forget that for a long time I'll bet McGraw hsan't for-Outfield. gotten it to this day.

Yes, I always regarded McGraw as a young bush league ball player I made it a point, as I have said, to watch some good player closely and try to imitate him. This, I think, would be a great help to any young-ster. In trying to copy the star's fine points you will naturally disas a wonderful, winning ball player. I may not have copied his fielding style, but I certainly picked up a lo

watch some good player closely and try to imitate him. This, I think, would be a great help to any youngster. In trying to copy the star's fine points you will naturally discover his weak points. That proves a double benefit.

I used to watch the Baltimore Orioles whenever I had a chance, even before I got in the big league. That was a mighty tough outfit to beat. Every one of them fought to beat. Every one of them fought to beat Every one of them fought to win all the time I don't believe anyone of them had a thought of how much money they were making when they got on the field. Their minds were on winning that particular ball game for their own satisfaction as well as for the public. That is what made the Orioles so famous.

The one man I particularly watched was John McGraw. I made up my mind that I wanted to be a ball player like McGraw. I made up my mind that I wanted to be a ball player like McGraw. I may be the tron of first and that will show the first sure they want a big lead in the game. They Meant No Harm.

What I mean to say, though, is that I never saw a ball player deliberately try to injure another. I that I never the things he wrote about.

I may be a little ahead of my story, but I want to explain right her to the wrote about.

I may be a little ahead of my story, but I want to explain right have they want and story believe they would do it. It happened, of course, but no real don't believe they would do it. It happened, of course, but no real start when I felt sure the wrote happened, of course, but no real start was to be about.

I may be a little ahead of my story, but I want to explain right have the same to first sure the work of the first and on't believe they would do it. It happened, of course, but no real start will not he there is a lot of difference throwing your whole soul into a ball game and in stopping to think about whether a thing is sportsmanlike or not. As I grow older I naturally think more

lever became enemies over it.

It used to be a very common thing for some runner on first base to yell down at me: "Hey, you big Dutchman, you'd better get out of the way down there or I'll cut your legs off. Watch out, I'm coming in a minute!" Though my mind was young, I wasn't so much on account of speed as of watching opponents and taking advantage of mistakes. A player can do this just as well on the bench as on the bases. Though my mind was young, I realize now that I had the faculty by North American Newspaper Alliance.

"All right, come on, old timer," I'd of not getting lost in enthusiasm.

yell back at him. "The old Dutch-man 'll be down here waiting."
And don't you think they wouldn't come, either! Down they'd come with spikes flying high. I'd get 'em,

I've got a lot of scars from spike cuts, but there wasn't a one of those boys who ever meant harm in that. boys who ever meant hath at the control of them ever meant nothing at all by it, except just talk. They just wanted to win, that's all. If they cut feet or legs.

Most any pitcher, until he learns by experience, will make If cut into one of them they'd learns by experience, will take it just the same. It was all in the game.

## OWEN SOUND OUSTS 4 PARKDALE PADDLERS

Juniors Defeat Toronto Sextet 4 to 3 in S. P. A.

Battle.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 1'.-Owen Sound juniors defeated Parkdale 4 to 3 in an S. P. A. game here tonight. The locals were not as good stickhandlers as Owen Sound, but they outchecked this experienced aggre-

gation. Owen Sound will play against the winner of tomorrow's game between St. Michaels and Upper Canada, and the survivor will meet the winner of the St. Marys-North Toronto game in the final.

The line-ups: Owen Sound-Goal, Smith; defence. Grant and Caint right wing. Elliott; left wing, Keeling; center, Weiland; subs, Flarity, Graham, Wright and Silverthorne.

Parkdale-Goal, Courtney; defence, Catto and Barthelmes; center, Richardson; left wing, Fleming; right wing, McPherson; subs, Taylor, Kirkpatrick, Bailey and Haley. Referee—Harold Mitchell.

### KITCHENER GREEN-SHIRTS DEFEATED AT GRIMSBY

Grimsby, Dec. 14.-After battling to a tie a week ago, Kitchener Green Shirts came back again tonight with their heavy artiliery and met defeat at the hands of the Grimsby intermediates in an exhibition game by the score of 8 to 4.

Dr. Bill Carson and Harry Reid for the locals dazzled the visitors with their combination and speed, and were responsible for most of

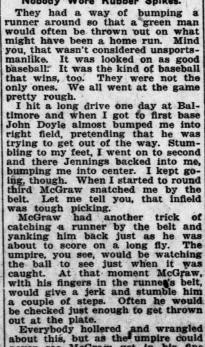
and of sizing up both sides of a situation while the other fellows were all excited.

Those minor league youngsters were not as cautious as big leaguers are It was easy to tell what they in-tended to do by the way they han-

when he is going to throw to first







to be a ball player like McGraw.

may make you smile to think of me trying to copy McGraw. He was a little bit of a shaver weighing

about 140 pounds, while I was a big gangling fellow, weighing up around 185. Still, I admired the way he

fought for every point.

I don't believe there ever lived a ball player who was McGraw's equal

in getting on base, whether it was walking, being hit by the pitcher, bunting or hitting the ball out. He

was likely to do either. Anyway, he nearly always got on the base.

McGraw never gave anybody any more of the base than he had to. He

the didn't say anything about how tough that bunch made it for a fellow trying to go round that infield on a long hit. I didn't expect him to. Honestly, those fellows fought a fellow off so hard that I have actually here study with a horseshoe will to

been stuck with a horseshoe nail in

Nobody Wore Rubber Spikes.

third McGraw snatched me by the belt. Let me tell you, that infield was tough picking.

McGraw had another trick of catching a runner by the belt and yanking him back just as he was about to score on a long fly. The umpire, you see, would be watching the ball to see just when it was caught. At that moment McGraw, with his fingers in the runness belt, would give a jerk and stumble him a couple of steps. Often he would be checked just enough to get thrown out at the plate.

Everybody hollered and wrangled about this, but as the umpire could never see McGraw get in his fine work he would get away with it.

One day we had a big fellow on third. I can't just remember his name, but he talked with a little accent—Swedish, I think. Anyway, he was on third ready to score on a long fly. Like the rest of us he was onto McGraw's trick. It looked to us as if this fellow had forgotten. Surely, he paid no attention to McGraw.

The batter drove a long fly to right field. The umpire watched the catch. Our man started for the plate without even looking around. He was