

LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Coverpoint's Philosophy

It is really affecting to hear Messrs. Mills and Robinson, of the Hamilton papers, sing that touching duet, "Lawsuits While You Wait, or How We Made a Name."

While nearly all the residents of Hamilton, Ont., were at the football game on Saturday, the seventy-five who remained at home enjoyed as girls' walking match. A fair young thing won it by an eyelash.

It is rather touching to read the history of the Intermediate Canadian Rugby championship, for it is there inscribed that London won the championship in 1900. History may repeat itself, but it is a long time on the repeat.

The announcement that Ben Simpson and George Ballard of the champion Tigers will retire from the gridiron this year, is to be regretted by all true lovers of sport. Hamilton little realizes that they are undoubtedly the greatest exponents of real Rugby today. Both are "heavy" players, and are invaluable to any team. They quit with glory, at all events.

The state of Kansas is calling for 5,000 cornhuskers. Here's a job for a number of football players.

If this Prof. Metchnikoff does succeed in making men live 150 years, we may probably see John L. Sullivan giving the grand uplift to sport via the salmon route.

Count d'Abruzzi, the Italian prince, has been fitted by an American hearse and will go to the North Pole. He should have turned a Marathon runner and evened it up with the whole country.

The Toronto Star's theory that Lawson, the Varsity halfback, was a "dub" was borne out beautifully by his magnificent work on Saturday.

The Varsity team will come back intact next year. Then look out.

Tom Phillips from somewhere out west says he will not play hockey this season. "The ante could not have been up to expectations. The season has not opened yet, but when it does Tom will be somewhere in the east."

That final game was a good one in many ways. It gave the papers plenty of scope for difference of opinion as to the merits of the two teams, and also provided them with an argument on the rules. The two rings

Two Good Games at the Armories

The Army Medical Corps played a fine brand of ball at the Armories last night, defeating C Company by the score of 10-4. Though C Company was defeated they played a good game and had the A. M. C. not been in particularly good form might have been up to the victors. As it was the game was one of the best that has been seen so far in the series.

The teams:
A. M. C.—L. Orr, Beaton, L. Stevenson, Dinsmore, Tozer, Livingston, Stevens, Kilgour, Clark.
C Company—Dobbs, D. Ben, Dillon, Bentley, Penwarden, Murray, Holton.

THE ARENA

Jem C. Driscoll has made every effort to get some of the American fighters to sign with him, but after seeing Jem prance about Matty Baldwin, they have given him the wildest sort of berth. Driscoll, as a last resort, has agreed to fight on Charlie Griffin in Boston. Tommy Murphy was offered the match, but insisted on 133 pounds ringside, and further, he wouldn't go into the ring unless the Armory A. C.'s present referee, Jack Sheehan, be set aside for Dan Donnelly, the man who called his fight with Matty Baldwin a draw. Driscoll came to the conclusion that Mr. Murphy was altogether too particular, and little Griffin will get the chance to reverse the foul decision awarded to Driscoll at the National Sporting Club of London. They fight in Boston on the 8th.

Of fifty-seven prominent sports asked as to the outcome of the Ketchel-Papke fight in San Francisco, thirty-two picked Ketchel and eighteen favored Papke.

Barney Schreiner led the Papke forces, "for my country's sake." Frank Carr, Joe Corbett, Eddie Hanlon and "Spider" Kelly were the other famous sharps who liked the Dutchman's chances.

Ketchel and Papke met after the fight and Papke pleaded for a return match. Papke said that he couldn't account for his poor showing.

"I went into the ring as unconcerned as ever I was in my life. I hadn't put up my hands two minutes before I found that I was wrong some place. I went to my corner after the first round and told my handlers that I couldn't fight a lick on earth. It was not my fight, and all I want now is a chance to prove that the Los Angeles fight wasn't a fluke."

Ketchel half promised a return bout, but said that it wouldn't be before

Have You Heartburn?

It's quite common with people whose digestion is poor. Immediate relief follows the use of Nervine. Stomach is strengthened. Digestion is made perfect, lasting cure results in every case. Use Nelson's Nervine once and you'll never be without it because every type of stomach disorder is conquered by a few doses. One 25c bottle of Nervine always convinces. Sold everywhere for the past fifty years.

BILL SQUIRES IS AFTER T. BURNS

The Australian Wants a Fourth Go With the World's Champion.

Dublin, Dec. 1.—Not satisfied with his three defeats at the hands of Tommy Burns, Bill Squires, the Australian scrapper, wants another go with the American heavyweight. Letters received from Squires today, from Christ Church, New Zealand, say that he will challenge the winner of the Burns-Johnson bout in Australia.

Squires expresses the belief and hope that Burns will win from Johnson.

DOCTOR HENDRY WAS IN ERROR

How and Why He Was Wrong in the Rugby Play-Off.

The Toronto Telegram says: It is rather unfortunate that Dr. Hendry made a mistake in the decision on Moore's "mark" at Rosedale, Varsity night have won the championship. All make mistakes, but Dr. Hendry as referee was in the unfortunate position of a man who must not err. He was paid for knowing the rules and administering them, and whether he failed in the former or not he certainly did in the latter.

A "foul" in Rugby is not an infringement of any rule as Dr. Hendry claims. It is in other games, but in Rugby it is set down in black and white as—"A foul is when the ball is knocked forward with the hand or arm or thrown or handed forward."

That is all, and if the public loosely handles the term "foul," Dr. Hendry as referee should not. A foul is clearly defined and is that and nothing more, no matter how the public misuses the term. A foul in other games is not defined and does mean a breaking of any rule.

That act of Moore's was not a foul simply because it was not a knocking forward with the hand or arm or a throwing or handing forward. It was an infringement of the free-kick rule, and as such the penalty is clearly set down—"Scrimmage the ball where the mark was made." That was three feet out.

Dr. Hendry says that this scrimmage "might have been allowed." It was the only thing the rules allowed him to do. There was no other legal trial for such a penalty, which is the only one the rules allow for such an offence, then Dr. Hendry's course was not to penalize at all. It was either an infringement or it was not, and if it was the rule states clearly what shall be done and there is only one thing—scrimmage.

It was a very fine point, it is true, but there is no clashing of rules at all. Possibly on the spur of the moment Dr. Hendry didn't have the rule at his finger-tips, but "ignorance of the law doesn't excuse" particularly where the delinquent is paid for knowing it.

The rules may be obscure here and there; they may even clash, but not in this case. It is very plain sailing in the cool of the evening after the game is all over.

MORE ATHLETIC TROUBLES

In Upward Application for Membership of C. A. A. U. Man.

Montreal, Dec. 1.—There is more trouble in store for the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. It will be caused by the application for membership of Mr. Plow, president of the Independent Harriers, a strong C. A. A. U. body. The application has created the greatest excitement.

Point in View.
It is now said that it has been made for no other purpose than to put the M.A.A.A. in a bad corner, although the seconder of the application George Homaley, evidently did not think so when he signed the application.

The proposer of Mr. Plow is Fitz-James Brown, who is one of the few of the little band of fighters for purely amateur principles, still within the association membership.

It is stated on good authority that at least one director and several individual members have already expressed themselves as greatly opposed to admitting Mr. Plow, president of the Independent Harriers, a strong C. A. A. U. factor, to membership, in a body that is virtually the backbone of the federation, and they will invoke certain rules which provide that no member of the M. A. A. A. can belong to an association that does not have the good of the M. A. A. A. at heart.

If Mr. Plow, against whose admission there can be no personal objections is turned down; Mr. Brown and his friends are sure to raise a great outcry.

THE TURF

Winners Yesterday.

Oakland, Dec. 1.—Winners here today were Anna May 4 to 5, Mademoiselle 11 to 20, Import 13 to 2, Jeanne D'Arc 11 to 20, Kelowna 10 to 1, Palo Alto 5 to 1.

Los Angeles, Dec. 1.—Results here today were as follows: Nelson 3 to 2, Madman 11 to 20, Import 13 to 2, Dominus Arvi 7 to 1, Pat 5 to 1, Day 1 Star 3 to 2.

WILL ALF SHRUBB MEET THE INDIAN

Flanagan Says He Does Not Think the Englishman Will Run.

Toronto, Dec. 1.—"There has been a whole lot of ballyho going on about this Shrubb-Longboat race," said Tom Flanagan, the Indian's manager, today. I just want to set the thing right.

"Shrubb has not come to my terms, and I don't think he ever will, in spite of what he says. I want a twenty mile race first, and Shrubb can have his choice of fifteen and ten, or ten and fifteen miles after that. He says he wants \$1,000 bet on each race. He can have that. All he has to do now is to name his dates, and put up his money. It is up to Shrubb, and I'll tell you now I don't think he ever will run the Indian. Tom will meet him any place, outdoors or in, for twenty miles."

Meyers, one of the men Longboat beat in relay races on Thanksgiving day, beat Shrubb in a relay the other day at Philadelphia, and beat him in good, so a letter from Meyers to Tom Flanagan says, Meyers wants a race with the Indian at five miles.

"I have today received from Pat Powers the contract for the Indian to race Dorando on Dec. 15, in Madison Square Garden."

"He'll win if his feet hold out, and I think they will," said Flanagan.

Percy Sellen, who is a wise little runner, thinks the Italian will grind Longboat into defeat in five miles indoors.

HAL CHASE TO BE PUNISHED

Will Not Be Permitted to Play the Yankees Next Year

New York, Dec. 2.—According to the feeling in baseball circles here, Hal Chase, the youthful but talented first baseman, will not be allowed to play with the Yankees next year because of his derelictions during the season past.

Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National League, is quoted here today as follows:

"Chase committed one of the most grievous sins of baseball. He violated the sacredness of his contract and in circumstances so far as I can learn, which leave him without one prop of justification. I will not say that the commission could not pardon such an offense, but I do know that the commission will not pardon such an offense."

Frank Farrell, of the New York Americans, has related somewhat in his attitude toward Chase, but it is rumored that Chase will not be reinstated, but sold to some other club.

TREMBLAY FORCED BOTHNER TO QUIT

Montreal Crack Retained His Title of Lightweight Champion.

New York Sun: Eugene Tremblay, of Montreal, Canada, took the lightweight wrestling laurels away from George Bothner by scoring two out of three falls in their match last night at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn. Tremblay used the defensive in the second bout, and after 4 minutes 15 seconds of struggling had his shoulders pinned to the mat. Bothner used a half Nelson which Tremblay fell. The final bout was the Dominion wrestler's all the way. Again using the toe hold, he was awarded a fall in 1 minute 40 seconds. Bothner was not actually thrown, the referee stopping the bout and awarding the verdict to Tremblay by reason of the dangerous hold that the latter had obtained. Bothner was game to the end, but it was evident that he had a hold that Bothner could not break, and which might have resulted in an injury if the referee had not stopped the bout.

TIGERS DEFEAT MARTELL'S SPECIALS

League Leaders Defeated on the Ideal Alleys.

The Tigers were responsible for the downfall of Martell's Specials, the erstwhile leaders in the league, at the Ideal Alleys last night, when they defeated the latter by a majority of 18 runs. Scott, of the Tigers, was the star man, having both high individual and high aggregate scores. The scores:

Tigers	Specials
Ross	136 149 144—429
Trick	171 130 142—443
Smith	169 132 148—449
Hennessy	164 160 210—534
Scott	154 214 133—501
	794 785 827—2,406

Specials.
H. Brown

Davidson	159 121 147—427
Easton	163 146 159—468
Dawson	134 168 164—466
Brooks	136 152 190—538
	838 717 835—2,390

Lecturing before the Institution of Electrical Engineers, at London, Sir William Preece said that the proposal to make the metrical system compulsory seemed scarcely within the range of practical politics at present, for the Anglo-Saxon race of manufacturing engineers were nearly all opposed to it.

MATTHEWS & GRANGER

FIRST DOOR WEST OF WOODS' FAIR.

Be Awake! Alert! Awake!

We Want to Move a Lot of Goods Quickly

We want to still further extend our growing connection. We want to make this everybody's store, which is why we offer you these

Shoes at Just About Wholesale Prices

We desire to again show the people that when good Footwear is most needed we don't hesitate to throw open our doors and place our prices where everybody can touch them. The quantities to go at these special prices are limited, as we are letting them go to make room for incoming goods, so you will do well to get in early.

Every Day This Week and Until Sold

Coming early divides the crowd and helps us to help you better. Country customers will appreciate the values and should not miss them.

Ladies' Dongola Lace Shoes, regular \$1.75 value. Special price \$1.28

Ladies' and Big Girls' Dongola Bluchers, heavy soles, regular \$3.50 value. Special price \$2.28

Ladies' Patent Bluchers, regular \$3.50 value. Special price \$2.48

Ladies' Fancy House Slippers, regular \$1.25. Special price 98c

Molders' Gaiters, regular \$1.40 value. Special price \$1.18

Men's Bellows-Tongue Bluchers, regular \$1.75. Special price \$1.48

Men's Strong Shoes, plain toe and toecap, regular \$2 and \$2.50. Special price \$1.68

Men's Black and Tan Romeo Slippers, about 60 pairs; not all sizes; slightly soiled; regular \$1.75. Special price \$1.08

Boys' Strong School Shoes, \$1.75 value. Special price \$1.48

Youths' Strong School Shoes, 11 to 13; regular \$1.45 value. Special price \$1.18

Little Gents' School Shoes, 8 to 10½; regular \$1.50 value. Special price \$1.18

Boys' Box Kipp School Shoes, regular \$1.80 value. Special price \$1.48

These goods will be set out in special cases for easy selling. We have a number of other lines to choose from, which we have not room to specify here. Don't mistake the store.

Waverly Shoe Hall MATTHEWS & GRANGER Next Wood's Fair

174 Dundas St. 174 Dundas St.

TEUTON GRUMBLES OVER WILHELM

Blunder a Big Step Toward Curtailment of the Kaiser's Powers.

London, Dec. 1.—Afrail rather of the Kaiser than of the German nation—for all of his majesty's assertion that he loves Englishmen, the British foreign office isn't trying to conceal its hope that Wilhelm's power will be curtailed soon.

There's no disposition to question the accuracy of the Kaiser's declaration that Britons are unpopular in Germany, nor is it doubted that he himself felt friendly when he dictated his recent interview for the London Telegraph.

English diplomats consider the German masses unreasonable, however, though unfriendly, while the Kaiser, a friend of one minute, may be an enemy the next.

In short, the foreign office thinks a semi-friendly monarch, who sometimes "goes off at half-cock," more dangerous than a frankly hostile nation that doesn't get excited and do things it may be sorry for afterwards.

The theory in English official circles is that it won't be long before Germany puts Wilhelm on a strictly constitutional basis. No one looks for any change at this session of the Reichstag or at the next, or maybe at several after that. But things are believed to be working—from England's standpoint—in the right direction, and at a pretty rapid gait, too.

GERMANS' CONFIDENCE SHAKEN

The grumbling of the German people began more than a year ago, immediately following exposure by the socialist editor, Maximilian Harden, not only of the political trickiness, but of the shocking immoralities of many of his majesty's closest friends and unofficial advisers—members of the once notorious "round table," or Imperial Kitchen cabinet.

His majesty is considered throughout the fatherland to have come very discreditably out of his dispute with France over the Casablanca deserters. Even pro-Government German newspapers have said freely that Wilhelm evidently picked a quarrel with France to divert his subjects' minds from the Teleraph interview. Perhaps no fault would have been found with him for bullying France, however, if, when the Paris Government showed its teeth, he hadn't promptly "backed down," and practically accepted the Gallic terms.

One thing the English cabinet thinks will stick in the people's minds is the demand, with which the Reichstag must comply, because the Government simply must have more money, for \$125,000,000 additional annual revenue. The imperial taxation programme will go through, but it will do it to the accompaniment of a hurricane of angry comment from legislators who maintain it wouldn't have been necessary but for past governmental extravagance, for which Wilhelm is held at least partly responsible.

Even the item of military and naval expenditure, with which the country is less inclined to quarrel than with any other on the list—is criticised as showing too rapid an increase from year to year. For the first twelve months of the present Kaiser's reign the total was only \$165,000,000. Now it is \$200,000,000 annually. The estimates for the next nine years increase it to \$400,000,000.

Cry for More Ships

Curiously enough, it was the launching by England of the then most powerful battleship afloat, the first Dread-

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