

# HOCKEY PLAYERS SUSPENDED

Special to The Standard.  
 Toronto, Feb. 10.—By tonight's ruling at the M. P. H. A. meeting, Garry Scott, the stormy petrel of Maritime hockey and Doc Doherty, until last Friday captain of the Victorias, were suspended from playing in M. P. H. A. games for the balance of the season on account of their conduct in the game for jumping contracts even with the consent of their employers. While Cape McDonald, captain of the Sydney Millionaires, has been forbidden to play until charges of attempted bribery on his part are investigated by the league executive, Scott was released by the Halifax Crescents last week and immediately signed on with Moncton. Almost simultaneously Doc Doherty left the Victorias and appeared in a Crescent uniform in last Friday's game with the Vics. As this shifting of players was contrary to the rules which allowed such procedure only prior to Feb. 1st, the executive of the M. P. H. A. at their special session tonight held that this was illegal and imposed penalties. Another meeting is fixed for next Wednesday when the bribery charges will be aired in an affidavit placed before the executive tonight. Goal Tender Gross for Moncton, alleges that Cap McDonald offered him money to "throw" the game played on Tuesday, Feb. 11 between Sydney and Moncton. Sydney had no representative at the meeting today which was made up of President Lihkow, Halifax; Gordon Inso, St. John's; John Murphy, Crescent; Chester Gregory, New Glasgow; Mayor Robinson, Moncton.

Montreal, Feb. 10.—The Wanderers showed excellent form at the Arena tonight making a runaway race of it with Ottawa by a score of 8 to 2. They assumed a commanding lead in the exciting period and added to it as they went along. They outplayed their opponents at all stages. Ottawa was off the game tonight and became demoralized after the Wanderers scored the first two goals. Only in the final period was any particular fast play included in.

Quebec, Feb. 10.—By defeating the Canadiens here tonight by a score of 4 to 2, the Quebec hockey team has won one more match to win to give them the championship for another year. They are now four matches ahead of any team in the league with only four yet to play.

FOR CELLAR CHAMPIONSHIP.  
 Toronto, Feb. 10.—Toronto and Tecumseh the local N. H. A. teams which are fighting one another for the cellar championship of the professional league, played to the smallest crowd of the season at the Arena last night. The Toronto won 7 to 3. The game was ragged and devoid of team play.

# MADERO NOW DEPOSED; IS EXILED TO EUROPE

Continued from page one.  
 of time, it was deemed to be unwise to permit that sentiment to affect the progress of arrangements for the trial, being made adequately to protect the lives of foreigners in Mexico, in case the situation should get beyond control of the new temporary government.  
 Douglas, Ariz., Feb. 10.—Mexican officials here expressed the belief today that Zapata, Orozco, Salazar and other rebels will not join Huerta. They declare that Huerta will lack the necessary support to make him more than a passing incident, and that De La Barra is the man upon whom the salvation of Mexico depends. General O'Hara, at Agua Prieta, Sonora, favors De Barra.

THE WEATHER.

Maritime—North and west winds; fine with a little higher temperature.
Toronto, Feb. 10.—The Atlantic storm is decreasing in intensity and the weather has cleared in the Maritime Provinces. The temperature has risen in Ontario and continues quite moderate in the western provinces.
Temperatures.
Dawson . . . . . 2 12
Victoria . . . . . 32 46
Vancouver . . . . . 30 42
Edmonton . . . . . 14 25
Calgary . . . . . 8 24
Battleford . . . . . 4 24
Moosjauz . . . . . 13 23
Winnipeg . . . . . 5 14
Port Arthur . . . . . 23 28
Parry Sound . . . . . 16 32
Toronto . . . . . 25 38
Kingston . . . . . 19 28
Ottawa . . . . . 8 18
Montreal . . . . . 6 18
Quebec . . . . . 18 26
St. John . . . . . 10 28
Halifax . . . . . 18 26
—Below zero.

# OBSTINATE CATARRH

cannot be corrected by local treatment; to arrest the flow of secretion you must remove the cause; this symptom is only one of nature's warnings of a run-down system.

Build your strength and vital forces with SCOTT'S EMULSION. It supplies the needed lime and concentrated fats, the glycerine soothes and heals the delicate organs; the emulsion nourishes the tissues and nerve centers, and makes red, active blood.

Scott's Emulsion cures catarrh by compelling health and vigor.

It must be evident to every member who has listened to the Liberal speeches that the opposition has based their arguments entirely on local, mercenary or industrial grounds. No one on the Liberal side had argued the question from the standpoint of the safety of the Empire, which, after all,

# NOBLE MEMORIAL PLANNED FOR LINCOLN

(Mail and Empire).  
 What promises to be the noblest monument ever reared to a man in modern times will be the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Only two days ago President Taft signed the bill approving the plans recommended by the special committee that has been in charge of the work, and since the \$2,000,000 which the memorial will cost was provided some time ago, a start on the actual erection of the monument will be made at an early date. It is remarkable indeed that the present time there is in the United States no important memorial to Lincoln, whom many of us believe to have been the greatest statesman the United States has yet produced. There are plenty of statues to lesser worthies, but for some reason not explained, fitting tributes of this sort have not been paid to the martyr president, the man who saved the Union. It is true that as long ago as 1859 Congress incorporated a "Lincoln Memorial Association," and that funds were then collected to be spent in a memorial. These funds were never drawn upon, and may still repose in the Treasury at Washington.

Daunted by Difficulties.  
 The first Lincoln commission did nothing but hold meetings. Apparently it was oppressed by the magnitude of the task confronting it. Since then there must have been a score of bills introduced in Congress aiming at a memorial to Lincoln, but for one reason or another none of them were followed by definite action. In 1902 a second commission was appointed. This commission listened to advice of experts and viewed plans, but failed to do anything else, being confused by the multiplicity of the suggestions made to it. Two years ago, however, the work was really taken in hand, and a distinguished commission, of which President Taft was chairman, was appointed. This committee had the wisdom to recognize the fact that the Lincoln memorial should be a problem for artists and not for statesmen, so it summoned some half-dozen of the greatest artists, sculptors, landscape architects and architects in the country and asked them to advise the commission. Among the expert advisers, by the way, was Francis D. Millet, the distinguished artist who went down with the Titanic.

Part of a Great Plan.  
 These experts concluded that the one man in the United States to design the memorial was Henry Bacon. Now, Bacon is not an artist known to the public. He is an architect's architect. He is the man to whom the famous architects raise their hats. They have a habit of calling him in when a work of unusual delicacy is demanded. He is also a great favorite with the sculptors, and one of the designers of the White City at the Chicago World's Fair, from which dates the architectural renaissance of the United States. Washington, of course, was chosen as the site of the memorial, and the designer's task was not only to build a great memorial to Lincoln, but, in it with the other beautiful buildings and monuments of the Capitol. Judging from sketches published in American newspapers and magazines, Mr. Bacon has succeeded admirably, and some critics say that when the Lincoln and Grant memorials are completed Washington will have a three-mile stretch of parkway laid down.

Beauties of Washington.  
 A magnificent marble structure glistening in snow-white brilliance against the green background of surrounding forest, and hills, is to be put up on the Mall, where the Mall, the nation's historic parkway, reaches the water front of the no less historic Potomac river. When this memorial is built it will be one end of the Mall, the other end of which stands the national capitol. At the feet of the capitol will stand the monument to Ulysses S. Grant, the greatest of circumstances of another variety. Washington's monument will be reflected in a placid lagoon a quarter of a mile long that will occupy the space between the capitol and the Potomac, directly across the Potomac stands the old Lee mansion, the one-time home of the leader of the confederacy. It forms the executive mansion of Arlington cemetery, the nation's burying place for its distinguished dead. Linking these two, as Lincoln and Lee might have in spirit, stands the great Potomac, and has been restored between the north and south, it contemplated the erection of a great memorial bridge.

Set in a Saucer.  
 Curiously enough, the exact spot chosen for the Lincoln Memorial is the lowest in Washington, the ground having been reclaimed from the Potomac. It is a saucer-shaped depression, surrounded upon all sides by hills, some near and some far. Instead of looking up to the memorial people will look down upon it, as they might look down upon an event in the pit of an arena. It will be raised, however, from the bottom of the saucer by a series of terraces. The chief feature will be the magnificent monument, a statue of Lincoln seated, some 12 feet high. Upon the walls will be carved his second inaugural address and his immortal Gettysburg address. Paintings will symbolize important events in Lincoln's career. The memorial will be 100 feet high, borne upon a dozen marble pillars, and more than 200 feet long. The interior memorial hall will be 60 feet wide and 135 feet long. Undoubtedly it will be the most beautiful building on this continent, and with the single exception of the magnificent monument, perhaps the most imposing memorial ever erected to man anywhere.

was the real issue. The Liberals had said that it would develop the shipbuilding industry, and develop our exports, but apart from this the only argument advanced by the opposition was that their plan would safeguard the Fair, from which dates the architectural renaissance of the United States.

LIBERALS REALIZING THEIR WEAK POSITION  
 Continued from page 1.  
 Mr. McCurdy interposed, "How," he asked, "did Mr. Carvell reconcile his statement on December 12 last, that if the Boykin government had awarded the contract we would at the moment have under construction on the stocks at Montreal four cruisers and six destroyers."  
 It is not my business or duty to reconcile the statement, said Mr. Carvell.  
 Continuing, Mr. Carvell argued at length that Canada could build the Dreadnoughts, his argument being that English firms buy guns and armour plate from other firms.  
 The firms who build the ships assemble the parts. Canada could import the guns and make the armour plate. To build the two fleet units of the Lanier policy would mean spending from twenty to fifty million dollars in Canada and the importing of some intricate parts which it would not pay to make in Canada.  
 He also assailed the idea of Canada having representation on the committee of imperial defence.  
 Mr. Crockett follows.  
 Mr. Carvell, referred to the argument which that member had forwarded and that the bill was unconstitutional as it provided for the expenditure of money outside of the bounds of Canada. This was one of the most absurd arguments he had ever heard advanced with regard to constitutional law or anything else. Mr. Carvell seemed to base on the fact that the ships were constructed in England they could not have a full and unobstructed investigation before the public accounts committee of which the honorable member was a distinguished member.  
 A voice: "That is where he shines."  
 Mr. Crockett pointed out that in 1910 the Conservatives introduced an amendment to the effect that there should be an appeal to the people, not on a temporary policy, but on the permanent policy affecting the whole future of the country.  
 Mr. Carvell at that time voted against the proposal and yet today he was chiding the members of the Conservative side for inconsistency when the present policy was but temporary and did not commit the country to a permanent plan.  
 Mr. Carvell had advanced another argument, that there was no need of doing anything for the imperial navy because he felt that in time of danger the British navy could rely on the assistance of the American fleet. He doubted whether he would have much pride in such an argument when the next election came around.  
 Mr. Crockett said that he regarded Mr. Carvell's speech as nothing more or less than a repetition of what had been said over and over again.  
 Liberal Argument Meaningless.  
 It must be evident to every member who has listened to the Liberal speeches that the opposition has based their arguments entirely on local, mercenary or industrial grounds. No one on the Liberal side had argued the question from the standpoint of the safety of the Empire, which, after all,

# ROBERTS' CRITICISM OF TERRITORIALS

Not Afraid to Address Officers Themselves — Dwell at Great Length Upon the Importance of Training.  
 A fortnight or so ago Field Marshal Lord Roberts delivered a notable address to the Kentish Men and Men of Kent Association. His speech was made only a few days after his declaration that only by universal military service could the British Isles be assured of defence in time of war. In the course of the earlier speech Lord Roberts had criticized the Territorial Army scheme of Viscount Haldane. When he spoke to the Men of Kent he was addressing an audience almost every member of which belonged to the Territorial forces, says a writer in The Mail and Empire. Yet he did not qualify his earlier criticism. He spoke frankly, but made it plain that his criticism did not impugn the enthusiasm or latent efficiency of the members of the Territorial Army. Speaking as the greatest British soldier of his generation, and as an expert who is admitted by such a student as the Kaiser as the greatest soldier of his day, Lord Roberts said that the present system of training was a failure, and a failure, and he enumerated the reasons that led him to advocate compulsory military service.

In his celebrated Manchester speech Lord Roberts said that the Territorial Army, which is the name for the British volunteer system, was a failure in discipline, and this was the gravest reason that he laid against it. In his London speech to the Men of Kent he said, in reference to discipline: "It is discipline alone which gives the soldier confidence in himself, reliance on his comrades, and belief in his officers. It is discipline alone which gives him the courage to face vastly superior numbers, to continue marching, though worn out with fatigue and yet again. It is discipline alone that supports him under the strain of the punishing fire zone—one of the most trying of the many exacting conditions of modern warfare. It is discipline alone which makes the soldier obey the word of command, even under such circumstances as I have described. Clear understanding of and prompt obedience to his orders is the result of his discipline, and belief in his officers. 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