

News and Gossip From the World of Indoor and Outdoor Sports

Cubs Will Lead in Team Scores Second Day of the Ideal Tournament

Single Scores Were Broken Several Times—Some Good Rolling

The second day's bowling of the Western Ontario tournament at the Ideal alleys was most successful, and many good scores were made. The score of the Cubs—247—for five-man teams was untouched. The singles scores were broken several times, but Brown and Watterworth's score of 915 in the doubles still stands.

The Team Events.

Ridgetown and Martell's Specials were the first teams to line up in the team events, and the honors went to the visitors. The bowling was not high, however, 250 being the best. There were only two 500 scores, Lang of Ridgetown, rolling 526, trundling three steady games. Garside got an even 500, his last high frame pulling him up into place. Jack Eaton, of Ridgetown, of lawn bowling fame, was the next best roller in the party, getting close to the 500 mark.

A Brantford team, captained by Al Watts, was stacked up against Benny Watterworth's Kidders, but the honors stayed at home. Benny's bunch won with 18 pins to spare, but even then his team is nearly 100 pins shy of the mark set by the Cubs. The Brantford team looked strong, and with a victory over the Canadian champions of Hamilton to their credit it was expected that this team would roll high. They did not perform up to expectations, although they rolled a good game. Summerhayes, a former City League ball player, was high man with 522 for the three games. Al Watts, with 195, was the best single score. Not one of Benny's bunch got over 500, the captain getting the best, 499. The doubles scores of Watterworth and Brown were left unbeaten, although Lang and Thorold rolled the score that nearest approached it, 938. The western boys rolled nicely, and with a little more luck might have got higher.

The Brantford pair, Hillburn and Summerhayes, were close up, and rolled a good trio of games for 927.

Martell's Fine Score.

John Martell was the real good roller in the singles, getting a score of 558. That is high for the best single score. Stone also rolled well, getting 544. He bowled steadily all the way along. Summerhayes, of Brantford, also rolled well in the singles, getting 542. Worrall rolled the best single game of the evening in the singles, scoring 525 in his last game. He rolled 514 for the three. That high score looks good for some of the jewelry.

Two St. Thomas teams will roll this evening, and will have as opponents, Doc Sippi's Liberals and the Ontonags. "Charlie" Dewdney of Detroit, one of the best rollers in the City of the Straits, will be here for the singles.

The scores, five-man teams: Ridgetown, 168 181 177—526; Lang, 170 164 164—498.

PITTSBURG BELIEVES MOONEY WILL SIGN

Say the Crack Catcher Will Be on Hand When the Season Opens.

Pittsburg, March 25.—If Gibson adheres to his determination not to sign a contract it is reasonably certain that both Shriver and O'Connor will be retained, especially in view of the uncertainty as to the condition of Harry

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work and a good whip would win the place there would be no doubt of "Pop's" position on the team. The only element of doubt in which he figures concerns his ability as a hitter. Last year he was at the top of the list in the P. O. M. Before that he was lamentably weak. O'Connor looks good, but will require more training than several of his teammates. He was heavy when he reported, and he did not stand the first week's work very well. In appearance he very much resembles Pat Livingston, who went from Wheeling to Cincinnati, and is this year with Indianapolis.

"HACK" AT GRIPS WITH ROOSEVELT

Both Mighty Wrestlers and Tell of Their Rib-Crack- ing Stunts.

New York, March 25.—George Hackenschmidt, known in wrestling circles as the "Russian Lion," called upon President Roosevelt in Washington yesterday. The President was delighted.

"If I were not President of the United States, I would like to be George Hackenschmidt," said Mr. Roosevelt, holding out his hand and giving the Russian Lion a grip that made his eyes water.

"Ah," said Hack, not to be outdone in politeness, "and if I were not Hackenschmidt, I would like to be President of the United States." Modesty is characteristic of all great men.

Then the President told Hack how he once threw a professional wrestler and broke two of his antagonist's ribs in finishing up the job neatly. Hack topped this off by relating the tale of his match with Perelli, in which Hack squeezed so hard and cracked four of Perelli's ribs.

Mr. Roosevelt changed the subject to shoulders and discussed various accidents of the mat. Hack knew all about shoulders. He wrestled a big Turk named Madrali once in London. Madrali playfully tried to gouge his eyes out with his fingers, and Hack, becoming petulant, picked Madrali up and hurled him to the mat so hard that one of the Turk's shoulders got a quadruple compound fracture, or words to that effect.

When the interview was over Mr. Roosevelt and Hackenschmidt shook hands again, and each agreed that the other was probably the greatest man in the world.

ST. GEORGE'S BALL TEAM HAVE ORGANIZED

At a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting held in St. George's school yesterday, the St. George's baseball team was organized for the season.

The following officers were chosen: Hon. President—Chairman C. M. R. Graham, of the board of education.

Hon. First Vice-President—Mr. McLurg.

Hon. Second Vice-President—Mr. J. McLean.

Manager—Principal Wyatt.

Assistant Manager—Assistant Principal Brown.

Secretary-Treasurer—Allinson McLean.

Captain—Trimble Scatcherd.

Scorer—Duncan McCallum and Roy Scott.

Some Heavy Players On Seagram Stable Back King's Plate String

Two Thousand Strong That They Will Have Winner of Stake.

Toronto, March 25.—Although it is just two months from today before the King's Plate race will be run at the Woodbine, and little or no work other than on the roads has been done by the horses, there is a great deal of speculation over the result of this event. The Seagram entry is made favorite in the winter books, with the Dymont entry second choice and the Hendrie entry next on the list. The price quoted against the Seagram horses is eight to five, and the stable has bet over two thousand dollars at that price on the chances.

Like Courtown.

The Dymont trio have also been well supported, while there has only been a small play on the Hendrie horses and the other entries. Many well-known horsemen concede the plate to the Dymont horse Courtown II. on his experience and the trials he made last fall. Nothing much is known of what the Seagram horses have done. Train-

er Littlefield does his work so that only he himself and the owner of the string are in touch with them.

Scud's Trial.

The best trial that Scud, the pick of the Hendrie string, made was in a brush with Charles Gilbert, one of the older horses in the stable, along with Courtown, from the Dymont outfit. This trial was sent out to go six furlongs last fall, which was covered in 1:15, Charles Gilbert showing the way, Courtown second and Scud two lengths back.

Neither of the platers had their weight up, so that trial does not count for much for either of them. Later on in the fall Courtown is said to have worked a mile in fast time. He also showed some good trials at Blue Bonnets track, Montreal, beating several of the good 2-year-olds in workouts.

Loretta Strong.

An entry in the plate that few are figuring is Loretta. This mare has been to the races, and will be heard of on plate day. She is a 5-year-old, but by her work in race at Hamilton last fall, over a muddy track, she showed she can carry weight and step to town. She will be shipped to the Woodbine early next month.

EAST END LEAGUE TEAMS ALL UP

The East End Baseball League will hold another meeting at the Duke of York Hotel on Friday night.

Representatives from the various teams are requested to be on hand.

With prospects of a grandstand and other accommodations, the league this year should boom as never before, and every means of encouraging the East Enders should be exercised.

TIGERS PULL OUT FOR LITTLE ROCK

Will Play the Southern League of That Town This Afternoon.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 24.—Under ideal weather conditions the Tigers went through their last practice at Hot Springs this afternoon at a terrific pace. There was no chance of using Whittington Park grounds, as Barney Dreyfus refused to allow his grounds to be used, and the Tigers stuck to the hotel lawn.

It was with a feeling of relief that the Tigers got away tonight for the start at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning for Little Rock. The champions are eager to get on an infield and start a regular practice. As soon as they reach Little Rock they will break camp and then make for the Little Rock diamond.

In the afternoon they play the Southern League of that town. A big party of guests from the Park Hotel will make the journey with the Tigers to see the game and give them a final send-off.

The soreness in his hip and leg does not seem to trouble him, and the trainer is afraid now of rheumatism. Schaefer's arm is all right and the Tigers leave here with but one crimp, Killian.

HACKENSCHMIDT IS NOT WORRIED

Giant Russian Wrestler Says He Is Not Afraid of Golch.

Chicago, March 24.—George Hackenschmidt, the champion wrestler, reached the city yesterday, and is now quartered at the Auditorium Annex. There he is placidly awaiting the outcome of his mat match with Frank Golch. The big wrestler announced his weight at 210 pounds yesterday, and does not seem in the least worried over the outcome of the affair.

"So Golch is a fast man," he remarked reflectively, "well, I am glad of that. I am not afraid of a fast man. It will make the go more interesting. I do not know how long I will stay over here, but if a few more bouts can be arranged it may be that I will stop for a time. But I have no definite plans. I came here simply for this one go with Golch."

Hackenschmidt attracted considerable attention on the downtown streets and in the hotel corridor on account of the immense girth of his neck. He wears a number 22 collar, but outside of this is not extraordinary in physical appearance when attired in street costume. His breadth of shoulder was so conspicuous, however, that passersby turned to note him wherever he went.

Hackenschmidt has a "tin ear," and explained that this was gained in his early wrestling goes when he was rubbed across the canvas and had his ear mashed. He is to train at the C. A. A. He is accompanied by Henry Stogomurov of Germany, whom he threw at Philadelphia last Thursday evening in an exhibition bout.

FIVE THOUSAND OUT OF WORK.

Not men, but corns that were put out of business last week by Putnam's Corn Extractor. No corn can live if treated with Putnam's. It is safe, painless, and sure. Use only Putnam's.

ROSS GOVT. MADE FULL TREASURY

Toronto, March 24.—In the Legislature Mr. C. C. Hodgins (North Middlesex) introduced a bill to establish a joint sanction for indigent consumptives at London. It is to be under the management of a board of trustees. The measure is to incorporate the board and for the maintenance of patients from either the city or county in proportion to usage.

Hon. Dr. Reaume introduced a bill to amend the act respecting local municipal telephone systems. These provide that where a majority of the subscribers petition for the establishment or extension of a telephone system, the municipality can issue debentures for ten years to cover the cost of the work, and to levy a special rate to pay the annual instalments of principal and interest.

In cases where the system started by one municipality extends into another, the special rate shall also be collectable from the subscribers in the second municipality. Any deficiency shall be made up out of the general fund of the municipality, and shall constitute a debt due from the subscribers to the initiating municipality. Lands subject to a mortgage shall not be charged with any lien or special rate under the act, nor shall the owner thereof be a subscriber to any petition under the act unless the mortgagee is a party to the petition. Another amendment provides for the advising of municipalities who propose to avail themselves of the provisions of the bill by the public works and agricultural departments.

Mr. Hislop (East Huron) resumed the debate on the budget, by showing that the Provincial Treasury had not lived up to the standards of economy set in Opposition. As a matter of fact, the finances were no better than when the present administration took power. In 1912 under Liberal government the expenditure was \$160 per head for the population; in 1904 it was \$20 per head, an increase of \$1 per head in 32 years. Last year the Conservatives had spent at the rate of \$35 per head. If this ratio were continued the expenditure would soon be \$20,000,000. The full treasury bags, Mr. Hislop showed, were the result of the wise policies of the past, and the sale of the Cobalt and Kerr Lakes. He ridiculed the idea that the Government had kept its promises. In Opposition, they had condemned the audit system, but it had been continued; they complained of politics in the license administration, but did not take it out of politics; they called grants to colonization roads bribery and they were granting more than ever this year.

Hislop, "shows its good sense in following in the footsteps of its predecessor."

THE TURF.
Winners Yesterday.
Washington—Personal 39 to 1, Poqueville 13 to 20 and out, Azure Maid 12 to 5 and 4 to 5, Beggarman 19 to 1, Holshofer 5 to 2.

New Orleans—Nebraska 25 to 1, Gold Circle 6 to 5, Mae Hamilton 8 to 1, Keator 9 to 2, Sam Rice 5 to 1, George Bailey 8 to 1, Prytanis 4 to 1, Oakland—Tawassutha 4 to 5, Flying Dance 5 to 1, Preen 4 to 1, Import 5 to 1, Told You 9 to 1, Pelgriso 15 to 1.

DOMESTIC HEARTLESSNESS.

Some weeks ago the wife of Judge Blank, of Pittsburgh, lost her cook, and since she had no other resource, she rolled up her sleeves and for a week provided such meals as the judge had not enjoyed since those happy days when she Blanks did not keep a cook. The judge's delight was so great that by way of appreciative acknowledgment he presented Mrs. Blank with a beautiful ermine cloak. Quite naturally, the incident was a good deal talked about among the social acquaintances of the Blanks and a spirit of envious emulation was developed in certain quarters.

It was in this mood that Mrs. Jerome recited the story to her husband. "What do I get, Jerry," she asked, "if I will do the cooking for a week?" "Well," said Mr. Jerome, "at the end of a week, my dear, you'll get one of those long crepe veils."—N. Y. Times.

A Constant State of War

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ELKINS WILL TAKE NO ITALIAN TITLE

United States Senator Spurns Offer of Abruzzi's Royal Kin.

Rome, March 24.—"Are we to be spared no humiliation?" cries high society in Rome on hearing that Senator Elkins has spurned a proposition to make him an Italian duke so that the king's cousin, the Duke of the Abruzzi, may not get a wife without rank when he marries Miss Elkins, as it is now understood that he certainly will do. Indeed, there is a rumor that the marriage has already been solemnized privately, which intensifies the irritation.

The feeling in royal, aristocratic and popular circles has been raised almost to the boiling point by accumulating circumstances connected with the duke falling desperately in love with an American girl.

There was a strenuous opposition to the match at first because the duke had chosen for his bride a woman with no rank in European eyes, not even the faintest claim to the lowest order of titles. Then when the gossip spread that Abruzzi was after Senator Elkins' millions, Italians angrily protested that the duke has an income of \$80,000 a year, and through his rank, his membership in the house of Savoy and his personal fame, he was eligible to marry a woman of noble birth.

It has leaked out that before he went to America this last time there was held a family council, which was presided over by the king and attended by the duke's two brothers—the Duke of Aosta and the Count of Turin. Every sort of pressure was applied to Abruzzi to the cost of the work, and to levy a special rate to pay the annual instalments of principal and interest.

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THROUGH THE TELEPHONE.

(Tattler.)
"Are you there?"
"Yes."
"Who are you, please?"
"What?"
"What is your name, please?"
"What's my name?"
"Yes, what is your name?"
"I say my name is Watt."
"Oh, well, I'm coming to see you!"
"All right. Are you Jones?"
"No; I'm Knott."
"Who are you then, please?"
"I'm Knott."
"Will you tell me your name, please?"
"Why won't you?"
"I say my name is William Knott."
"Oh, I beg your pardon!"
"Then you will be in if I come round, Watt?"
"Certainly, Knott."
"Then they were cut off by the exchange, and Knott wants to know if Watt will be in or not.—Tattler.

THE COMPLETE LETTER WRITER
By one of those accidents that happen now and then a local firm gave a responsible position not long ago to a young man who didn't know enough to suck alum without a recipe. On actual merit he couldn't have got a job carrying nuts to a squirrel. But he had been to college—just until the faculty found it out—and carried a cane and no end of nerve and somehow or other the local concern was mesmerized into giving him a good job in the office.

After he had been there about a week the general manager gave him a letter to be answered. He outlined briefly what he wanted said in the reply, and left it to the young man to frame up the letter as he thought best.

Now, the young man knew as much about how to write a good business letter as he did about a bone tumor. But he thought of a way out. He turned it over to the stenographer. The stenographer didn't feel entirely equal to the job. She went to the general manager and asked him what he wanted her to do.

He, of course, was wise in a minute, but he merely dictated a letter to her without comment.

"Pretty wise little girl that," thought the young man when he got the letter.

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION.

The president of one of the minor colleges was sauntering down a shady lane one day in the early summer when he met a tall, handsome youth.

This youth had just been graduated. He was very poor and very intelligent. In all his courses he had taken honors, and in athletics also great honors had been his.

"Well, Allen," said the president, "through at last, eh?"
"Yes, sir," said the young man, smiling and blushing.

"And now what are you going to do?"
"I hardly know yet, sir. I have had two offers."

"Two. Wonderful!"
"Yes, sir. One is from a scientific society offering me a secretaryship at \$5 a week and the other is from a baseball magnate offering a five-year contract to pitch at \$5,000 a season.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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