

SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

WILL FOREIGN OWNERS
GET BY IN TORONTO?Local Capital Was Ready to Take
Over Thorncliffe—Sporting
Gossip.

"The beginning of the end," was the way a well-posted Canadian labeled the disposal of the Thorncliffe racing charter to outsiders from Baltimore. It is stated on good authority that local capital was ready to take over, build and operate the proposed new race track, and at the same time eliminate the half-mile, at Hillcrest and Dufferin. This should have pleased owners, public, and even the Canadian Racing Association. Foreigners may get by in Windsor, Fort Erie, Hamilton and Montreal, but not likely in Toronto. The Thorncliffe deal is reported practically closed for the transfer to the southern gentlemen. And they will require a provincial license, and a lot of building, and it will finally remain to be seen how many meetings they'll hold.

When Pop Anson visited Toronto last week, he talked extensively of his Chicago champion team, but you never heard the old manager-captain say a word against his players. He even boasted Billy Sunday, and now the latter is working unmercifully in Boston for making mistakes about old King Kelly. The attack even threatened poor Kelly in an exceedingly poor taste, says one Boston writer. They were team-mates, and Sunday himself, in one of his sermons, says that Kelly, after his (Sunday's) conversion, was one of those who encouraged him to continue his Christian life. Sunday was on two champion Chicago National League Clubs, in 1885 and 1886. Kelly was on the same team. How close Sunday came to competing with Kelly as a ball player is shown by the fact that while Kelly was supposed to be a catcher, he was sent to the field in 1885 in 47 games, as against 43 that Sunday played, and that in 1886 Kelly did the right-gardening 54 times, while Sunday was out there on only 35 days. Sunday is Chicago's right-fielder.

In addition to playing 121 games in right field, in these two years, against 67 in which Sunday figured, Kelly was behind the bat 73 times. The only chance Sunday had to get into the outfield was to have the manager use Kelly as a catcher, or to have Mike break a leg. The fact is that Sunday never was a regular with the champion club, never hit .300, except in a trial when four strikes were allowed and bases on balls were credited as base hits, and has gained more reputation as a pitcher since he became an evangelist than he ever possessed before taking to the pulpit. His press bureau has been forced to revise the proof sheets of his Mike Kelly sermon, as it is given to the newspapers, to suppress the word of "Boston."

"Ty" Cobb, who has become a movie actor, has been having trouble with his "big scene" fixed to his liking. The plot is something like this: The town team to which the hero (Cobb) belongs is playing the rival town. It is the ninth inning with two out for the hero's team and two on bases, two runs being. The hero is about to get in the game that day. He was busy driving the pigs to market or something. At the critical stage, however, he comes rushing in, dust covered and breathless, grabs a cap and a pair of pants, puts them on, and then, when the plate, swings three bats—hits a homer and wins the game, then accepts the love token from the hero's daughter, who sits in the royal box.

The scene was rehearsed in St. Louis when Detroit played its final series there but wasn't satisfactory. The other day the producing company put it on again at Pottsville, N. Y., with the rival team of Pottsville and Perth Amboy as supers and the towns people as the partisans. Cobb came on with his stunt, rushed to the plate and swatted the ball mightily—only to be refused to go over the fence, in spite of Ty's best efforts. The best he could do was a short single to the right field.

Looks like they might have to paint the scoring ball on the film, unless Cobb's batting eye improves.

Bill Carrigan, reports from the east tell us, is beginning to waver on his determination to quit baseball. Tim Lincecum, the well known Boston base ball writer, recently wrote Carrigan at his home in Lewiston, Maine, and put the question to Carrigan directly. The man who led the Red Sox to the pennant wouldn't say that he would return, but did admit that he "might" come back, "but for one season only." Carrigan's documents were made. This is as good as an admission on Bill's part that he is beginning to reconsider his determination to quit the game that has made him independent.

At the present time Carrigan, with several associates, is busy on the organization of the Twin City Trust Company, which, if the Maine state banking commission approves, will operate in Lewiston and Auburn. This will be a side issue with William, if his other plans, such as the grocery business is his first love. The trust company gives him a chance to realize the example of Jennings, most of whose spare cash is invested in bank in his home town. Carrigan claims that for several years he has not spent a cent of his salary. He saved his early earnings, and has been living on the interest, putting away his other money for investment purposes.

"The reports that I am going to quit sports for good are untrue," said Jim Thome at his home in Cante, the other day.

"Sports mean a living to me, and there is no reason why I should give up my vocation."

"I cannot say whether or not I will play next year, but I do not intend to coach foot ball. I am not under contract to play base ball with any team in any league next year, but have chances to sign if I wish. The New York Giants have an option on my services now. I will probably be back coaching the Canton team next fall."

ROBINSON RECEIVES LOCKET FROM BROOKLYN PLAYERS.

Baltimore, Dec. 7.—Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, has been given a diamond-studded locket by the members of his team as a token of their appreciation of his success as manager.

NO WONDER THEY ARE POPULAR.

KARAMEL
Turkish Cigarettes
10 for 10¢
PLAIN, CORN & GOLD TIPS
QUALITY FROM END TO END.

HEAVYWEIGHT DEFENCE
FOR THE CANADIENSMummery and Corbeau Carry
Weight—News and Gossip
of the Players.

A Montreal despatch says: The deal whereby big Harry Mummery, for years a standby for the Quebec Hockey Club, will come to Canadiens, was completed today. Mummery, it was announced by Manager George Kennedy of the world's champions, has been purchased outright. The purchase of Mummery assures another giant defence for the champions this winter. Last year opposing forwards found themselves confronted by the huge bulk of Howard McNamara and Fredrick Corbeau. This year it will be Mummery and Corbeau. Mummery, in condition, is the best of the world's heavyweights. He is a 200-pounder. This best trust, backed by George, will give the champions a defence that will probably be the strongest one in the N.H.A. It will certainly be the best Mummery played poor hockey in Quebec last season, but most critics admit that the reason for this was his dissatisfaction with conditions in Quebec. Joe Hall and Mummery could never quite agree who was to be the aggressive bear work and who the defensive. The result was that the play of both deteriorated. Mummery is reported to be in fine shape, intending to show those who criticized him that he can still play big circuit hockey.

Elmer Johnston, president of the Eastern Ontario Hockey League, has received a request from the commanding officer of the 240th (Battalion) Battalion, asking for permission to enter a team. The proposition will likely be considered favorably.

Ottawa sends the daily sport: Gerard Boucher, Nighthawk, Darragh, Cy Denneny or Tommy Smith, Kendall. The above is a request from the commanding officer of Ottawa haberdashery this winter. The chances are either Cy Denneny of Toronto or Tommy Smith of Quebec will be with the Senators. With one or the other on the Ottawa roster, just glance at the complete forward line the red, white and black will be able to throw on the ice this winter. Any trio selected from the prospective line could cope with attack with almost anything in the league. It has been argued, and the aggressive bear work and statement, that the Ottawa have always been weak as an attacking team. The weakness was not so much in rushing as inability to count a goal after an attack. For Ottawa always had a smart line of puck-carriers, but failed at the mouth of the goal. Two such lines as enumerated above would maintain a pace that would keep the best team in the league back on the defensive.

Hamilton chips in with this: The 23rd held a fine workout last evening, with Lieut. Ray Smith in charge, and in two weeks' time they will be in shape to meet any of the senior teams in Toronto. The soldiers have a tidy little outfit in prospect, and as the weathering and out process has been started, it gives the regulars a better chance to show their stuff. The 23rd is a fine team, and others show up better at each practice, and they can be expected to make a fine team for C.E.A. honours.

Montreal Star: Art Bernier, former Vancouver star and well-known and popular in real estate circles, has been reported drowned in an auto and a pair of pants, put them on, and then, when the plate, swings three bats—hits a homer and wins the game, then accepts the love token from the hero's daughter, who sits in the royal box.

The scene was rehearsed in St. Louis when Detroit played its final series there but wasn't satisfactory. The other day the producing company put it on again at Pottsville, N. Y., with the rival team of Pottsville and Perth Amboy as supers and the towns people as the partisans. Cobb came on with his stunt, rushed to the plate and swatted the ball mightily—only to be refused to go over the fence, in spite of Ty's best efforts. The best he could do was a short single to the right field.

Looks like they might have to paint the scoring ball on the film, unless Cobb's batting eye improves.

Bill Carrigan, reports from the east tell us, is beginning to waver on his determination to quit baseball. Tim Lincecum, the well known Boston base ball writer, recently wrote Carrigan at his home in Lewiston, Maine, and put the question to Carrigan directly. The man who led the Red Sox to the pennant wouldn't say that he would return, but did admit that he "might" come back, "but for one season only." Carrigan's documents were made. This is as good as an admission on Bill's part that he is beginning to reconsider his determination to quit the game that has made him independent.

At the present time Carrigan, with several associates, is busy on the organization of the Twin City Trust Company, which, if the Maine state banking commission approves, will operate in Lewiston and Auburn. This will be a side issue with William, if his other plans, such as the grocery business is his first love. The trust company gives him a chance to realize the example of Jennings, most of whose spare cash is invested in bank in his home town. Carrigan claims that for several years he has not spent a cent of his salary. He saved his early earnings, and has been living on the interest, putting away his other money for investment purposes.

"The reports that I am going to quit sports for good are untrue," said Jim Thome at his home in Cante, the other day.

"Sports mean a living to me, and there is no reason why I should give up my vocation."

"I cannot say whether or not I will play next year, but I do not intend to coach foot ball. I am not under contract to play base ball with any team in any league next year, but have chances to sign if I wish. The New York Giants have an option on my services now. I will probably be back coaching the Canton team next fall."

ROBINSON RECEIVES LOCKET FROM BROOKLYN PLAYERS.

Baltimore, Dec. 7.—Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, has been given a diamond-studded locket by the members of his team as a token of their appreciation of his success as manager.

NO WONDER THEY ARE POPULAR.

KARAMEL
Turkish Cigarettes
10 for 10¢
PLAIN, CORN & GOLD TIPS
QUALITY FROM END TO END.

might be used in order to help them land better positions financially, with the N.H.A. clubs. Always ready to be a good fellow, the coast proxy complied with the request, despatching numerous wires to the eastern players, expecting that this would be the last heard of the offer. The players had no intention of coming west, but they wanted to make it look real good, and back came telegrams from every one of them addressed to the coast magnate. Every wire received here was a "collected" message, in which the players expressed thanks for the very fine offer made, and also regretted his inability to accept it. "I didn't mind doing them a good turn by tendering an offer, but you can imagine my amusement, and also my disgust, when every reply came back 'collected,'" observed the Vancouver magnate.

Corny, who played with Cleveland last year, is stationed at Hamilton with the Mounted Rifles and will play with the H.H.C.

Captain Reade, manager of the 22nd Battalion team of the N.H.A. announces that Sergeant Gordon Keane of the 22nd Battalion will play with the Toronto team this season. This is the end of the trouble over the transfer of Reade, who is reaching the decision, Lieut.-Col. Erichman of the 22nd Battalion felt that it was in the best interests of the team to help the N.H.A., and would also relieve any hard feeling that had existed between the teams. The 22nd felt that they were strongly enough fortified with forward players, and that allowing Keats to play with the Toronto would make the two local teams better balanced.

It looked like old times around the Arena yesterday morning at the practice of the 23rd Battalion. The men of the north had a new, or rather old, wicket-keeper between the posts, and it was no other than Billy Nicholson. He has not as yet enlisted with the 23rd, and made his way from the north for a trial. George McNamara was the only absentee this morning.

Toronto had eight out to practice following the workout. The well-known lacrosse player, was the newcomer to the squad. It was his first game, or rather old wicket-keeper between the posts, and it was no other than Billy Nicholson. He has not as yet enlisted with the 23rd, and made his way from the north for a trial. George McNamara was the only absentee this morning.

Dug Addison will play goal for the T.R. and Adams of last season's Battery team, and Bud McLean, on the defence.

LEAGUE BASKETBALL
AT CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.Midgets, Ramblers and Tigers
Turn Out the
Winners.

The Central Y. Senior League played three games in the large gym last night. The Midgets, Ramblers and Tigers were the contestants. The Midgets, captained by W. Reddy (Bulldogs) and Hutchinson (Midgets). The play was open and fast, and the Midgets scored, followed by the Bulldogs, who scored two baskets and a foul. The Midgets then pulled ahead, making the half-time score 6-3 in their favor. In the second half the Midgets had the game in their own way, closing the game at 19-8.

The second game, Ramblers (Capt. Nugent) v. Lions (Capt. Wilson) opened with 5 baskets to the Lions before the Ramblers scored. The Lions then scored the second half opened briskly with a basket to the Lions, followed soon by one to the Ramblers. Lions again, then the Ramblers scored, followed by the Bulldogs, who scored two baskets and a foul. The Midgets then pulled ahead, making the half-time score 6-3 in their favor. In the second half the Midgets had the game in their own way, closing the game at 19-8.

The last event—Canucks (Rogers in command) v. Tigers (Burton in command)—was a close game. The Tigers produced 6 baskets for the Tigers with nothing to balance it from the Canucks. The game was very close, and the Tigers won, 24-15, reflecting the play. Lions combined better. The first half, but were unable to keep up the pace against the improvement of their opponents in the second.

The final score, 23-8 for Tigers, indicating their superior combination and more accurate shooting.

The line-up:
Tigers (8): Burden (Capt.), Trip (14), Kemmer (6), Gordon and McDonald. Canucks (8): Rogers (Capt.), Winfield, Grant, Hastie, Korriar and McMin.

BASKETBALL.

The first game of the Anglican League between St. Albans and Redeemer B.C. resulted in a win for the latter. By clever combination on the part of the forwards and close checking by the defence, Redeemer were able to outplay their opponents by a score of 33-11. The Redeemer line-up was as follows: Defence, Woodland, Evans (Capt. sub.), forwards, Thompson, H. Wilson, Ed. Kolph.

BILL CARRIGAN WAVERING.

Boston, Dec. 7.—Bill Carrigan, manager of the world's champion Red Sox, may change his mind about retiring. He is said to have admitted that he is on the fence, to a Boston newspaper man who visited him at Lewiston, Me.

BOWLING EXCURSION TO BUFFALO.

Manager Tommy Ryan of the Toronto Bowling Club has arranged a big outing excursion to Buffalo and Niagara Falls for Saturday next via Grand Trunk Railway Co., train leaving Union Sta.

By Lou Skuce

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE I AM IN THE ARMY

AND FEEL A BETTER MAN FOR IT, AT THAT

SO HERE GOES FOR A COUPLE OF NEW RECRUITS

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH ALRIGHT, I'VE BEEN OVER TWICE HOW ABOUT YOU?

X'SKUCE ME

WELL, HERE COMES A JACKER NOW

GIVE US HIS NAME