

SPORTS: BASEBALL, BOXING, BOWLING, RACING, SOCCER, ROWING, YACHTING

HOCKEY FOR HAMILTON.

Games Played on an Open Rink.

SHAMROCKS QUIT.

Ontario Pro. League Opens in Two Weeks.

The attempt to get a hockey league formed in this city will be appreciated by all lovers of Canada's great winter sport.

However, the proposed league will help to supply the want, even though it be on a small scale.

The trip of the Winnipeg-Shamrocks to Ottawa in search of the Stanley Cup has been abandoned.

An Ottawa despatch says: Ridpath, while not in the best of shape, showed a magnificent burst of speed.

The team that will likely represent Varsity at New York will be: Goal, Richardson; point, Galt; cover, Code; rover, Evans; centre, Frith; left wing, McEloy; right wing, undecided.

The Queen's team to play a game in New York on Dec. 30th will be: Gilbert, goal; McKenzie, point; Lockett, cover-point; Campbell, rover; Crawford, centre; Dobson, right wing; George, left wing.

Brantford Expositor: Two weeks from now Tuesday the Ontario professional hockey season opens.

Ottawa will play three matches in one week or five in ten days.

Bonuses have been guaranteed the Ottawa players if they succeed in holding the Stanley Cup.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—The Galt Hockey Club wired to President McGee of the Ottawa last night accepting January 5 and 7 as the dates for their Stanley Cup match.

PRES. LYNCH IN OFFICE.

He Took Up New Duties Yesterday.

Defeated Candidate Makes a Statement.

New York, Dec. 21.—Thos. J. Lynch, the new President of the National League, assumed his duties yesterday morning.

That the election of Lynch to the Presidency has not entirely restored harmonious relations between the National and American Leagues is evidenced by the statement given out to-night by John H. Ward, who was the candidate for president.

The election of Mr. Lynch as President of the National League was a happy solution of the situation.

He has a mind of his own, and will have something to say about the business of the National Commission.

The chief objection to Heydler as President was the fact that he stood by his umpires.

New Yorkers are beginning to doubt the proposition that "what goes up must come down" when they consider the prices of food and study the quotations of the retail market for the last few days.

London has 1,950 post offices.

Talk We'll Get This Winter

Did you ever hear two bowling fiends discussing "last night?"

"Going up against new wood is fierce. It was hole after hole, and the majority were railroads.

In the second frame Rudy drew Big Dick and Jack followed with double peanut.

For the uninitiated, "Big Dick," often the "Limit," is the 7-10 split.

"Lulu" is the two-pin spare with pins in relative positions of 5-9, 4-8 or 2-5 pins.

"Ladyfinger" is the 6-7-10 or 4-7-10 split, "Poodle," otherwise "One Dog," to roll in the gutter.

"Hole" is a split. "Railroad," horizontal two-pin split, as 4-6 or 8-10, "Baby" is 3-10 or 2-7 split.

"Brooklyn" is to get head pin on far side.

Gossip and Comment

"Jeff" says he'd rather whip Johnson than have \$1,000,000.

Harvard University has a Chinese athlete. The Chinik can go a fast 100 yards, can beat any of his American brothers at the university at the pole vault, and it a prize-winning broad jumper.

Investing in selling platters doesn't appear to be such a bad stunt, after all.

N. J. Cartmell, the U. of P. sprinter, who beat Postle on Saturday, is handicapped at two and one-half yards in the Powderhall (Edinburgh) handicap at 120 yards, scheduled for New Year's Day.

The "substantial increase" granted John Heydler in his new-old job as secretary-treasurer of the National League is reported to bring his salary up to \$7,000 a year.

The fact that Jockey Musgrave was not seen in the saddle at Jacksonville on Saturday was probably responsible for the rumor that his riding on Fulfill on the previous day was unsatisfactory.

"Tex" Rickard will make a special effort to have women at the ringside of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

A New York Irishman sizes up the ability of the latest recruit to Jim Jeffries' training camp about correct.

"My old county Galway friend, James J. Corbett, who was knocked out twice by Jim Jeffries and 'pasted in the plex' by Old Man Fitzsimmons, is back from that dear Europe with a copious line of dope on how he is going to fix up Jeff for speed stamina, judgment of distance and footwork, and blame me if I know wot else. Hot stuff that from Corbett.

"But where on earth does he come in with any goods to sell to-day to a fighter seeking heavyweight championship honors?"

In his last two scraps the uncouths pompador person was as slow as a Swiss waiter.

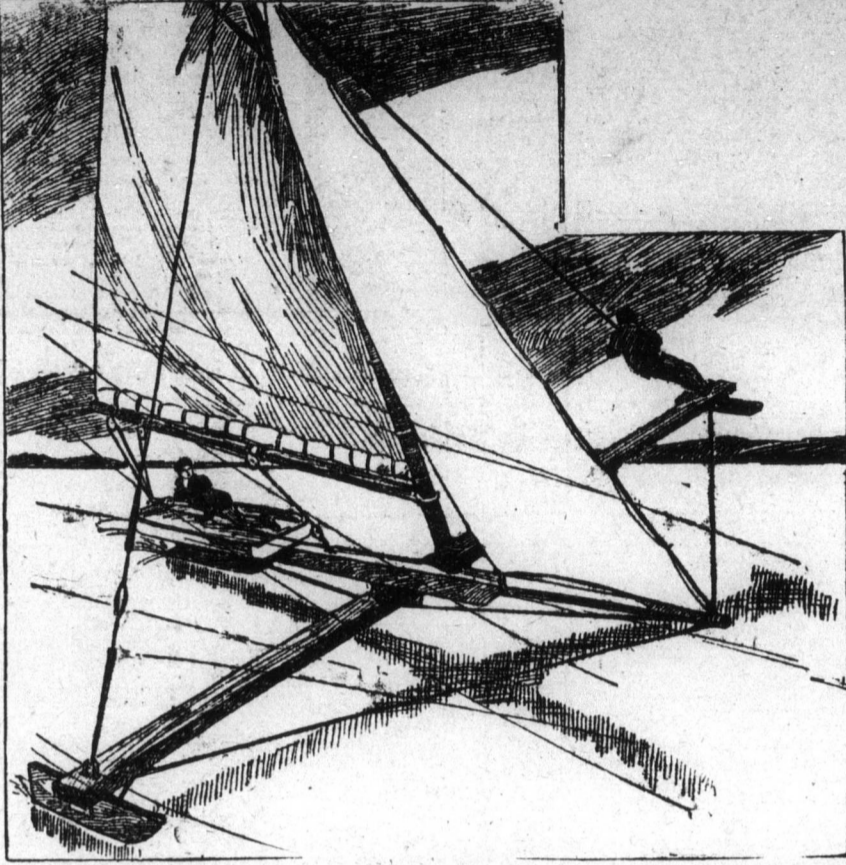
"Now, I'd hate like the deuce to take lessons from anybody that I made a sucker of twice in succession. You may learn useful experiences from failures in the prize ring, but you can't learn many new wrinkles."

While you're talking of sporting bodies and the size thereof, don't forget to mention the Ontario Curling Association.

It has a measly little membership of 107 clubs and 4,167 members—and every man of them an actual player and an amateur.

London has 1,950 post offices.

ZIPP! BING! Z-Z-WISH! BANG! 60 MILES AN HOUR ON A DARTING HALF-FLYING ICEBOAT.



EATING THE EYE OUT OF THE WIND, WITH THE WEATHER RUNNER CLIMBING SKYWARD.

Ever ride on a racing ice yacht? Yes? Then you know what it is. No? Then you have something coming, a sensation which can be likened to nothing else in the wide, wide world.

You don't know what travelling is until you fly over the glassy surface of river or lake in a piping blow, with the cordage humming like a gigantic Aeolian harp.

On a dry, cold day, when the ice cracks and rings and reverberates in the cold, like metal striking against metal, with a 50-mile breeze (which one gets only occasionally by the way), and a stoutly built craft, there is nothing so exhilarating as an hour on an ice yacht.

You may have your high-priced, high-powered racing automobiles, your aeroplanes and dirigibles, but give me the lean, slender, skeleton racer, and I'll not wish for greater pleasure.

Zepplin, the Wrights, Strang, none of them feel the thrill that is the man's who, lying flat in the low cockpit, one hand upon the sensitive tiller, feels the swoop of the runway thing he has loosed as it darts away in this direction and that, at his slightest touch.

You stand there, clinging to the singing steel stay as it hums and vibrates, the wind biting into your marrow despite heavy clothing.

But the big holes, ten and fifteen feet across, are a menace. And so is rotten ice, with its treacherous surface.

At such an angle and maintain its equilibrium, and just about the time you are looking for a soft piece of ice to light upon and figure how far you will scoot when you land at 60 miles an hour, the fiend back there at the steering gear gives the tiller a slight touch and you return to an upright position as the steel takes the ice again.

Ice yachting is a grand sport. True, it has its element of danger, but what fun worth the candle hasn't? There is the ever present fear of air holes, and it requires a keen-eyed, nimble-witted, cool-headed man at the helm to avoid a hole at 50 or 60 miles an hour.

The small holes are not dangerous, for, rip-snorting along on the invisible planes of the wind, the yacht jumps them with the ease of a living thing.

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GOOD SCORES WERE PUT ON.

Monarch Team Won Three Straight Games.

M. Kaufman Made the Night's High Score.

The Monarch Typewriter Company's team again put on a splendid score in the H. B. & A. C. League in C class, last night.

The new bowlers are making the old "So-called" take notice.

The teams scheduled for Christmas eve and New Year's eve are arranging the games earlier in the week.

There is a great fight on for the 5 turkeys this week.

Dynes Soundrels won two—

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Wm. Murray 190 178 155 523, Wm. Hynes 185 133 146 464, Nash 152 147 174 478, A. B. Patterson 208 161 168 537, Wm. Jackson 136 156 157 449.

Lumsden Bros.—

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. S. Ray 156 144 146 446, H. Marsh 158 165 156 479, C. E. Wilson 142 145 203 490, A. Clappison 174 157 156 487, A. D. Lumsden 150 152 150 452.

Post-Office—

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. T. Hill 144 134 163 441, J. Simpson 97 157 124 378, H. Dilworth 169 177 182 528, R. Harron 128 159 133 420, F. Nash 158 168 167 493.

R. H. Y. C. No. 1 won two—

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. E. W. Burrow 168 129 133 430, W. Scott 164 176 180 520, Geo. H. Raw 150 192 150 492, Al. Craig 144 136 151 431.

Monarch Typewriter Co. (won three)—

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. W. Duffie 202 166 153 523, F. J. Walker 156 157 165 478, Thos. Crompton 128 132 177 435, J. Collins 164 158 188 510, W. Mapham 154 183 194 531.

Latch's Beauties—

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. H. Hatch 157 138 172 467, A. Wright 134 144 159 337, M. Kaufman 196 179 214 589, P. Hughson 173 129 148 450, E. Woods 134 164 134 432.

T. H. & B. Ry. (won three)—

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. C. M. Sinclair 123 160 214 497, Geo. C. Martin 150 177 183 519, H. T. Malcolmson 157 136 158 451, Geo. W. Holmes 136 146 119 401, W. Davison 153 149 162 466.

Terminals—

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. E. James 135 127 136 398, G. Waller 130 139 122 391, C. Choate 159 180 169 508, E. Jordan 130 121 123 374, T. Robinson 131 89 109 329.

The following are the scores made at the Brunswick alleys last night:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Wood (won 0)—, Hotrum 105 89 136 330, Boungault 130 97 99 328, Vaseout 92 93 86 271, Kaday 124 138 138 400, Hughes 170 155 127 452.

Knife and Bar (won 1)—

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. R. Green 157 191 143 491, Daily 161 171 175 507, McPadden 168 150 136 454, McLeod 178 141 116 435, Bolton 167 166 187 520.

Forge (won 3)—

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. McTavish 182 139 158 509, Poole 148 180 133 461, Taylor 130 174 140 444, Fricker 141 148 129 418, Moon 183 143 170 466.

Repairs (won 0)—

SPIKES ARE AN ASSET.

To Abolish Them Would Make Game Slow

SAYS UMPIRE EVANS

Player Must Be Able to Make Quick Start.

According to Umpire Evans, of the American League, the talk of abolishing spikes on shoes is foolish.

It is the one big asset of the ball player, says Evans. He must have his shoes so equipped that he can make a quick start as well as stop, and there is no substitute that offers the same possibilities as the steel spike.

To ask a player to work on a grass infield or outfield with leather cleats as his only means of reinforcement, would be foolhardy, is the opinion of Evans.

On a skin diamond it would not be so bad, but on a grass diamond, such as many major and minor league clubs now own, it would simply be out of the question.

Incidentally, it would tend to greatly slow up the work of the men, as they wouldn't take so many chances or be so certain on their feet.

Many players express the belief that spikes half the length of the present ones would be just as serviceable.

It is claimed that better results are obtained out of the second year of a pair of shoes, especially the outfielders, who have little chance of being cut down.

The rounding of the corners of the spikes also ought to help considerably, Evans believes. It stands to reason, he says, that spikes about half the length of the present ones, with rounded corners, would be much less dangerous than those now in use.

It has also been suggested, says Evans, that base runners be only allowed to slide head first, to eliminate the danger of spiking.

According to Evans, this has some redeeming features, as well as quite a few bad ones.

If players were required to slide head first, the advantage would be greatly in favor of the baseman as it is now in favor of base runner.

Realizing that there was little chance of his being injured by a head-first slide, the baseman would invariably block off the base runner.

While the possibility of injury to the man playing the bag would be slight, it would be rather dangerous to the runner.

Most men, however, slide head first, few of them preferring to slide feet first, as they contend it is the most natural way.

If the head-first slide were enforced, says Evans, it would necessitate the changing of their style by many players, and as a result one of the brightest features of the game—base running—would be compelled to suffer.

Speaking of Cobb's ability as a successful base runner, Evans says that Detroit's great outfielder has a slide peculiarly his own.

He does not slow down before starting his slide, but hits the turf at almost full speed. One of his legs is thrown in the direction of the bag, and the other is usually high in the air.

His body is brought to the opposite direction from the baseman.

HANS HOLMER WINS THE RACE

Breaking the 5 1-4 Mile Record on Sunday.

The Canadian Had an Easy Task.

New York, Dec. 21.—Hans Holmer, the Canadian professional runner, who is now attached to the Mohegan Athletic Club, easily won the five and a quarter mile run of the Mohegan Club over the usual course in the Bronx on Sunday.

Holmer had an advantage of over 300 yards at the line on Dick Devlin, the track captain of the Mott Haven Athletic Club, who was second.

Holmer's time of 27.47 establishes a new record for the course. The Canadian had an easy task, keeping an eye on his Mohegan comrades until the third mile, when he set sail for the leaders, overtaking them in a short time.

Devlin challenged Holmer a half mile from home, but he was easily shaken off. The summary follows:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Time, Club. 1. Hans Holmer, Mohegan A. C. 27.47, 2. F. Devlin, Mott Haven A. C. 28.57, 3. G. Dietrich, Loughlin Lyceum 29.17, 4. J. O'Brien, Mohegan A. C. 29.33, 5. P. Conter, Mohegan A. C. 30.05, 6. C. Murphy, Mohegan A. C. 30.08, 7. O. Neilson, Mohegan A. C. 30.17, 8. W. DeBarr, Mohegan A. C. 31.45, 9. J. Ashby, Mohegan A. C. 31.48, 10. R. Smith, Mohegan A. C. 31.50, 11. G. Marzulo, West End A. A. 31.56, 12. Ph. Stiefel, Mohawk A. C. 32.10, 13. Dr. Brandster, Mohegan A. C. 33.16, 14. I. Benfield, West End A. A. 33.35, 15. W. Schnabel, Mohawk A. C. 34.00, 16. I. Benjamin, Uga A. C. 34.30, 17. S. Muller, Irish-American A.C. 34.35, 18. J. O'Neill, Mohegan A. C. 34.40, 19. W. Mollin, Poetjan A. C. 34.45, 20. G. Treubig, Poetjan A. C. 34.50.

Advertisement for Men and Women's health products, mentioning 'MEN AND WOMEN' and 'GENTLE'.