

Rejuvenated Ontarios Ready For Season's Business



The Ontarios of Toronto, Ed. Livingstone's new hand-picked aggregation of puck chasers who will try to land the championship of the N. H. A. Left to right—Top row: T. Molynaux, O. Denneny, B. Hunt; sitting: H. McNamara, Rendal, Vic McGiffin, S. Herbert, Kyle, George MacNamara.

Sport News of A Day; Home and Abroad

HOCKEY

Ottawa Player Released
A Canadian player, who participated in the riot last Saturday at Cleveland and was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill, was yesterday released. The Cleveland player whom he hit with a hockey stick is recovering.

SKATING

McLean Issues a Defi
McLean, former amateur skating champion recently declared a professional, announces that he has backing up to \$5,000 for a series of races against Lamy, Baptie or Wood on eastern ice. McLean says that Saranac Lake, St. Nicholas rink in New York or the arena surface in Boston would be acceptable to him, suggesting that the races go to the promoters making the biggest bid for the attraction.

BASEBALL

Burns May Play Third
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WRESTLING

Young Sampson Lost.
Young Sampson, Syrian strong man, lost a wrestling bout in Waterville, Maine, on New Year's night, to Alfred Gagne. Sampson was weakened, it is said, from loss of blood when a wound from a recent operation reopened.

Ludecke and Prokos Matched.

Arrangements have been completed for a second match between Harry Ludecke and Jim Prokos, on the Opera House stage.

ICE RACING.

New World's Record.
The feature of New Year's ice races of the Toronto Driving Club, was the work of Homer Mack, 2,061, owned by J. W. McLean of Calgary, which established a new world's record for three heats on a half mile ice track. Mack's time was 2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:14.

TURF.

Hal L. and Candy Girl Winners.
At the Van Buren (Me), meet on New Year's Day Hal L. owned and driven by W. G. Fenwick of Bathurst won the free-for-all in straight heats; best time 1:07. Candy Girl won the 2 1/8 mile pace in straight heats; best time 1:40 1/2.

RING.

Bouts Last Night.
Will Beecher and Tommy Murphy, of New York, fought ten rounds last night, the former getting the decision. In New Orleans Frankie Burns of Jersey City, defeated Frankie Conway of Philadelphia, in the fourth round of a scheduled fifteen round bout.

Shugrue vs. Wolgast.
Joe Shugrue of Jersey City and Ad Wolgast have been matched to box ten rounds in Madison Square Garden, New York, on the night of Jan. 18. This match will take the place of the Freddie Welsh-Charley White bout postponed until Jan. 26.

Champion John L.
While everybody was hustling to get indoors a few nights ago in Cincinnati, John L. Sullivan was seen calmly walking down Vine street with his coat open. "I hear that the mercury is down to the zero mark," said an old-time friend of Sullivan's, rubbing his ears to keep them warm. "That does not interest me," remarked Sully. "I work harder in the red hot sun during the summer months than I do when it's cool. I never suffered from the heat in my life, and the colder the day the better I feel. This business of wrapping up your body like an express package is killing more people than the plague."

Sullivan was the champion London prize ring fighter of the world. Although he took part in many real prize fights and took a world of punishment yet he did not receive a mark of any kind. He looks more like a senator than a prize fighter. John attributes his youthful appearance to the fact that he studied fighting and always prepared himself in a proper way for fights. He says that the same holds good in regard to one's health. He is careful of his habits in summer and does not eat too much food in hot weather. In winter he takes every precaution not to catch cold, but above all things does not wear clothing that is too heavy for one day and too light for the next.

A Resourceful Second.
They don't produce seconds who can compare with Spider Kelly and Tim McGrath, said Billy Rottic of New York recently. "Kelly and McGrath were the two slickest generals who ever coached a man in a corner. One night in San Francisco Al Nell was boxing Young Peter Jackson, a tough one. Al had his man outpointed but was growing tired. Then Jackson uncorked a terrific left hook and Nell's knees sagged as he backed away. Instantly Spider Kelly was up in the ring, and pointing to the big automatic time clock used in this club to toll off the three minutes of fighting, he yelled above the din: "Look—hey look, men—the clock's stopped—see—see the hands are not moving."

"Everyone in the house turned around to see the clock. And the funniest thing of all was to see Young Peter Jackson drop his hands and walk over to the ropes to get a good look. "In the meantime the Spider had pulled the groggy Nell into his corner and had him sponged up and fresh before Young Peter and the crowd discovered that the clock was going along as it had always gone. It was the greatest exhibition of quick wit that I ever saw and it only served to show what resourceful a fellow Kelly was."

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"Some people may think it foolish for me to play Burns at third," said McGraw, "but people thought the Pirates were foolish when they transferred Honus Wagner from the outfield to shortstop. "I got more outfielders than I need. And I haven't a real third baseman. If Burns shows he can play the bag, he'll be the regular third baseman next year. And I think he can play that bag as well as any man in the game. He's a natural born all around baseball player."

Diamond Sparkles
Ban Johnson evidently has discovered the correct recipe for baking the Peds—whenever they buy a Walter Johnson he can put an Eddie Collins on the rival team. Not one of the International League clubs has signed a manager for next season. Someone must have tipped the Wards off; they gave Marquard back to the Giants, thereby strengthening Brooklyn's Peds.

Among the pleasant events to come is to sit on the bench and listen to Jawn McGraw the first day Rube Marquard pitches for the Giants next spring. Francis Outmet, national amateur golf champion, has organized a hockey team, composed entirely of golfers, and has challenged any similar club in New England.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan, who has been living in Buffalo for some time, claims the heavyweight title of East city and declares that he is entitled to a match there with Jim Flynn. Despite the fact that horses from the United States are barred, because of the foot and mouth disease, the harness races in Canada are having unusually large fields this winter.

Jack Johnson having cabled Billy Gibson that he would box Sam McVey in Cuba after he disposed of Willard, promoter Gibson has gone to Cuba to arrange for the battle in April. The biennial American championship checker tournament will be held in Chicago, under the auspices of the American Checker Association. Play will open on January 11. Sixty contenders from all parts of the country are expected.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES
Nelson D. Porter was yesterday elected mayor of Ottawa. The C. P. R. has placed \$15,000,000 insurance with Marsh & McLennan, Inc. on all the steamers of both Atlantic and Pacific services. The G. T. P. has asked its employees to accept a cut in wages beginning April 1, next. F. W. Wallace was re-elected yesterday as mayor of Sussex by acclamation. W. E. McLeod, H. Knox, A. F. McAuley, R. St. J. Freeze, A. G. Mills, J. H. Pearm and H. W. Uplam were elected aldermen without opposition. His friends in Charlotte county last night banqueted Hon. G. J. Clarke in honor of his being made premier of New Brunswick. C. H. Magee presided and there was an interesting round of speeches and toasts, among the speakers being T. A. Hartt, M. P. P.; M. E. Balwin, S. D. Guphill, M. P. P.; E. J. O'Neil, G. W. Ganson, A. E. McGinley G. E. Frawley and others.

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CURLING FROM TWO VIEW-POINTS



BASE STEALING

"You're Through," Shouted Murphy To Evers Because He Stole Only Eleven Bases

Captain Johnny Evers of the Boston Braves was entertaining a few friends with some stories and he brought up the subject of stolen bases. "That reminds me of President Murphy, of the Cubs, when I went into his office one day," said Evers.

"After I closed the door behind me Murphy said, 'Well, you're through.' "Through—what do you mean?" I naturally inquired.

"You stole only eleven bases this year—you're through," was his unexpected remark. "Any player who can't steal more than that in a season is through."

"I couldn't help remembering that remark this year when I played on a world's championship squad. This season I swiped only nine bases. Yet I don't believe I'm through as a major league ball player."

"There's another thing to that base-stealing angle. Fast men are great, all right. I admit that point. But I suppose we had more than enough fast men on our club at one time or another this season. If I remember our record showed about 129 stolen bases for the club."

"That would be an average of less than three stolen bases per man. How do you account for it all?"

"Perhaps base-stealing isn't the whole thing in baseball."

Another proof that base stealing is over-estimated is furnished by this year's American league hitting averages. In the team batting New York leads the league easily in two departments—the Yanks stole more bases than any other team and they led seven clubs in the number of bases on balls secured. But, leading in both these departments, the Yanks were kept out of last place only because Cleveland had one of the worst ball clubs in the major league ever looked upon.

DO STARS PAY? (By Fullerton.)
Walter Johnson will draw 1500 more fans per game—Exchange. Let's get up a team.

Player. Will draw. Joe Jackson, rf 875 Ty Cobb, cf 1200 Eric Specker, 1000 Ed Collins, 2b 1000 Frank Baker, 3b 900 Jake Daubert, 1b 750 "Babbit Maranville 900 Schang, c 750 Johnson, p 1500

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SHORT JABS FOR ALL-ROUND SPORTS

Giving a boxing show to make the kiddies happy at Christmas time is all right; but perhaps they'd prefer a dog fight.

Sam Langford, Sam McVey and Co. have enlisted a new punching bag in Harry Wills. He is tough enough to sub for Jim Johnson.

Jerry Travers has joined the cotton exchange in New York. Here's hoping the boll weevil doesn't get into his clubs.

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Round 1.—Both men started cautiously. McDonald landed a right to the head. McIntyre sent a left to the face and both again exchanged lefts to the ribs.

Round 2.—Both men went to a lunge. Roddie landing a left to McIntyre's neck and right to the kidneys. An exchange of body blows took place, McIntyre landing a right and left to the stomach. McIntyre a possible shade in this round.

Round 3.—After a little sparring sent two rights to McIntyre's face. McIntyre ducked another hard right. Roddie missed another right and took in return a left to the stomach.

Round 4.—There was an exchange of short arm body blows at the opening of this round. McDonald landing a hard right to McIntyre's kidneys which ruled McIntyre considerably, and he ruled McDonald to the ropes, and he landed two rights to the face, and two blows to the stomach.

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Round 12.—McIntyre and McDonald started a fast pace, and McIntyre's blows showed steam behind them. Roddie appeared to be weakening at times, but he fought McIntyre hard. Roddie landed a light right to McIntyre's face, and after slipping to one knee, Mickey was up in a minute, and both men worked hard to land a blow that would end the fight. The bell found the two men exchanging rights and lefts to the face and body.

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Interesting Details of The Contest at Glace Bay By Rounds

Some 500 people witnessed a boxing match at Glace Bay on New Year's afternoon between Mickey McIntyre and Roddie McDonald, both of Glace Bay. Referee Danie Smith awarded the decision to McIntyre at the end of the twelfth round which was the limit.

The decision was well received by the majority but the supporters of McDonald were of the opinion that a draw would have been a fairer decision. McDonald however said that the better man probably won.

Both were given a hearty reception. McIntyre proved that he was in pretty good condition, although he displayed considerable fat, and it was plain that he had added a good deal of weight since his last go a year ago with Mike "Twin" Sullivan. Although he appeared a little slower on his feet he displayed all his old-time cleverness in footwork and blocking, and his left "jab" was a good deal in evidence.

McDonald said he was in the pink of condition, and he looked it. McIntyre had the advantage of some ten or twelve pounds in weight. During the greater part of the fighting McDonald showed lots of speed, but during the last few rounds the pace slackened somewhat, and it looked as if he was tiring. For the greater part McIntyre forced the fighting, McDonald fighting very cautiously. Roddie used good judgment in measuring his blows, but McIntyre, by some clever work avoided some very dangerous wallows. The bout showed that McIntyre is still quick as a flash with his left, and in avoiding punishment. McDonald showed much improvement, and although he lacks the knowledge and experience of the fine points of the game which McIntyre possesses, he possesses a hard punching power and a fairly good amount of speed, and he gave the champion a hard battle. He started the claret from Mickey's nose by a hard left, and Mickey retaliated by damaging Roddie's right eye. These were the only marks of the contest on the two men.

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EXCITING GAME

ON "VIC" ALLEYS

Few Pins Separate Contestants All the Way — Good Matches at Black's and St. Peter's

On the Victoria alleys last evening a very interesting game was played between teams No. 2 and No. 3. The former succeeded in clinching three points by a small margin. Four pins were all that separated the teams in the first string, two in the second, and two in the third. The following was the score:—

Table with columns: Name, Pins, Total. Teams include Emerson & Fisher Ltd., Kelly, Elliot, McBriarty, Dunham, Chase.

Ames Holden McCready Ltd. Total. Odner 75 84 97 246 Ferris 68 70 215 Seymour 104 87 99 280 Murphy 88 90 111 294 Burke 32 79 223 Jenkins 86 88 267 69 McIvreen 95 105 91 291 97 Sullivan 97 100 98 295 96 2-3 441 451 459 1351

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St. Peter's Alleys. In St. Peter's Y. M. A. League, last night, the Shamrocks took four points from the Brins after a well contested game. The winners' total was 1206 and McKee 74 87 94 246 81 2-3 the losers' 1278. Haggarty led the latter with an average of 94.2-3, and McCunningham 81 81 82 244 81 1-8

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