

# SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

## JOCKEYING

Games Last Evening.  
Commercial League, on Black's alleys—Imperial Optical Co., 3 points; C. P. 2, 1 point.  
Industrial League, on Black's alleys—Peterson, Cutler & Co., 4 points; T. S. Simms, 0.  
Wellington League, on G. W. V. A. alleys—J. & A. McMillan, 4 points; C. I. R., 0.  
K. of C. match game, on Y. M. C. I. alleys—Single men, 3 points; married men, 1 point.  
McAvity League, on Victoria alleys—Foundry team, 3 points; Standards, 1 point.  
Clerical League, on Victoria alleys—Union Rubber System, 3 points; Railway Mail Clerks, 1 point. This time was to decide the winner of the 2nd series.  
Y. M. C. A. League—Firestone Club, 4 points; Riverdale, 0.  
Military League, at Armour—Careers, 2 points; R. C. O. C. No. 2, 2 points. Headquarters, 4 points; R. C. O. I. No. 4, 0.

## QUATTRO

Kaifala Breaks Records.  
Honolulu, Dec. 20.—The 100-yard backstroke swimming record, which he established in Detroit, was broken last week by Warren Koolah, Hawaiian swimmer, who participated in the Olympic games. Koolah's new record, 1:08 2-5, was made in an authorized A. U. event at the Y. M. C. A. tank.

## HOCKEY

Vancouver Defeats Seattle.  
Vancouver, Dec. 21.—In the opening series of the Pacific Coast Hockey League scheduled games last night Vancouver defeated Seattle by a score of 3 to 0.

## WRESTLING

Heavyweights to Meet on Mat.  
Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 21.—John Pesek of Shelton, Neb., and Earl Cadlock of Walnut, Neb., for a heavy weight wrestling championship of the world, will meet in a finish match here on Dec. 23.

## RING

Moran and Dundee.  
New Orleans, Dec. 21.—Pal Moran of New Orleans and Johnny Dundee of New York fought to a fifteen-round draw here last night. Dundee forced the fight all the time, and appeared, according to local fight fans, to have a shade the better of his opponent. Moran weighed 135, while Dundee was four pounds lighter.

Perry Defeats Boyle.  
Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—Harry Perry, Hillsburg, beat Paul Boyle, New York, in a slow eight-round bout here tonight. Perry's hard hitting earned him the decision.

## MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

(Toronto Telegram)  
Average man will have his opportunity of playing golf next year. Hitherto this recreation has been restricted to the man of means, because of the exorbitant cost of clubs, the high fees and their remoteness from the city.

The Municipal Golf Club will have a site of 95 acres on the west bank of the Humber, just north of the Lake Shore road, and three minutes ride by rapid car from Sunningdale. It is to be a public course, with a fee of about \$10 for the entire year. The club has secured a

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# CANADA'S PART IN MEETING OF NATIONS LEAGUE

Resume of Activities of Delegates From Dominion

Scored Signal Victory in the Matter of Control of Bureau—Lost Out on Question of Article 10.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—(By Canadian Press) Canadian delegates played a prominent part in the proceedings of the first meeting of the League of Nations Assembly which has just closed at Geneva. The assembly is the great representative body of the league. It is here that all members of the league meet on the common basis of one state, one vote—whether the state be the great power, rich in traditions and history or the younger nation just in its new-found nationhood. In such an assembly it was inevitable that there should be clashes between ideas of the older countries and those of the new; and here it was that Canadian delegates were in the van, championing the cause of the state with its great development still to come.

## HERMAN WILL BOX LYNCH WEDNESDAY

Match for World's Bantam-weight Title in Garden Ring Expected to Be a Hummer.

New York, Dec. 21.—It is just one world's championship boxing bout after another in the career of Madison Square Garden, scene of some of the ring's famous battles. Hardly has the smoke of conflict cleared after one title match than the stage is being prepared for another. World's championship bouts at the famous old arena crowd each other. First it was Benny Leonard in a spectacular bout against Joe Walcott, the lightweight crown. Then within a space of a fortnight came Jack Dempsey in his defence of the heavyweight laurel wreath against Bill Brennan. Now, with but a week intervening, comes Pete Herman, the New Orleans ring midge, in a battle against Joe Lynch, crack west side bantamweight, for the 112-pound title, marking the first world's bantamweight bout in which the title was at stake on a decision in this city in twenty-two years.

Herman and Lynch will collide in a fifteen-round match at the Garden on Wednesday night. Promoter Tex Rickard corralled this match after considering hanging fire for more than a year, in which time promoters all over the country have sought by every artifice known to the ring to induce Herman to defend his title over the championship. Lynch was advanced as the most logical American candidate for a crack at the title, but until Rickard stepped into the breach with a suitable offer for Herman the New Orleans Italian refused to agree to a match in which his title would be in jeopardy. The long-drawn-out negotiations for the match, the character of the two principals and their respective abilities, together with the great popularity of Lynch because of his most recent ring exploits, indicate that this match will be one of the greatest, competitively and financially, ever contested in the Garden.

## MATTY IS MAKING BATTLE FOR LIFE

Noted Pitcher Has Had Relapse. But is Fighting Hard to Regain Strength.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Christy Mathewson, former Giant twirler, suffered a serious relapse two weeks ago, but is making a hard battle for his life. He is receiving private advice received by local friends of Mathewson and his wife from Saranac Lake, where the noted moundman has been receiving treatment for tuberculosis for months. Matty suffers great pain while coughing and is unable to leave his bed. He reads one hour daily, scanning the headlines only of new papers, but makes no comment on them.  
"He has nothing to say about baseball reorganization, and his wife allows him no news which might cause worry. The doctors still exclude visitors. The pitcher is doing everything in his power to regain his strength. He sends Christmas greetings to former friends in the baseball world.  
Matty Junior is within reach of his father and reads occasionally to him. "There is absolutely nothing to the reports that my husband is sinking rapidly," declared Mrs. Mathewson. "He is not, nor is he recovering rapidly. It will be a long, hard fight to win, but I feel he will eventually. Two weeks ago he did not feel up to his usual condition, but he is now coming along nicely."



## KIDDIE KARS

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health. The new bureau were to be added to the existing labor organization. Theoretically, the bureau would be responsible to the League out in reality it is controlled by the big powers of the League. Hon. N. W. Rowell objected to the proposal both of the group that the assembly should not set up bodies it could not control and on the ground that "the countries of Europe, being on the spot, will control the bureau."  
"You may say that we should have confidence in European statesmen. Perhaps we should. But it was European statesmen, European politics and European ambitions that drenched the world in blood. Fifty thousand Canadian soldiers under the soil of France and Flanders under the soil of Belgium and the old created a profound impression. The commission's plans were modified. Provision for permanent finance, transit and health bureaus were abandoned.

## PETS OF PRISONERS

Dogs and Birds Often Share the Solitude of Their Cells.

New York Times.  
Visitors to prisons have noticed that prisoners, like other folk, are fond of pets and that their pet is generally a canary or other species of bird. There is a reason for this. A bird takes up less room and requires little food, whereas larger animals could not very easily be kept in confinement. Most prisoners have rules forbidding inmates to keep pets but visitors to several of the smaller prisons have sometimes observed mice as well as birds and an occasional dog sharing cells with prisoners. In one of the large State prisons a long-term prisoner was permitted to have as pets several dogs of the variety.  
"A kind hearted man," writes a contributor to The Sing Sing Bulletin who recently visited Sing Sing with his charming wife who has written a book in which he has taken a friendly interest that his wife was so touched with the loneliness of the prisoners she suggested sending him a dog for a companion. The husband thought a bird would be more desirable pet and told of a recent visit to Michigan State Prison at Jackson and finding so many birds in the cells of prisoners that he could not find room for the cell block sound like an aviary.  
The Sing Sing prisoner in reply to the letter wrote that he had often felt that he would like to have a dog companion, but he had always been too busy to acquire one by thoughts of how he would be able to feed it. Even meat scraps are not readily obtained in an institution that feeds hash to its inmates four days every week. A very small dog with healthy appetite would require more meat every day than his master eats in a week.  
"As for a bird, the prisoner wrote that he couldn't understand how a man in prison could have the heart to keep a bird in a cage. He spent over an incident that came under his observation a short time ago, when a young bird fell from a tree and landed in the grass. A rough-looking man pounced upon the frightened thing and walked away with it in his hand. Another prisoner went after him and demanded that the bird be released. There was a short struggle and the tiny captive flew away to liberty.  
"The man who liberated it was once in the death house condemned to hang in the electric chair. He spent over three years in solitary confinement until a kind-hearted governor mercifully commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.  
"Pets in Sing Sing are rare. No prisoner with a spark of human kindness would think of keeping a pet in the foul atmosphere of the cell block. It is doubtful if a bird could live there a week. Some inmates have flocks of pigeons, but their wings are not clipped and they are privileged to fly over the prison walls whenever inclined. They never come back, but they always do. One inmate has a fine Boston bull named Buddy, the only dog now in prison except Warden Lawes' beautiful collie and another prisoner has a pet monkey, named 'Jerry.' Poor 'Jerry' is the only one of us that is chained. We have nearly a score of half-starved, mopey cats, but even a very ugly man would scarcely choose one of them for a pet. There are myriads of cockroaches and millions and millions of bugs that crawl in the night. But are not pets.

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MASTER MASON—ready rubbed—for those who like it that way is the same good plug tobacco cut and rubbed ready for the pipe. It is put up in tin foils and paper packages.

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The Famous Dancing Star  
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**"THE AMATEUR WIFE"**  
Fun, Frills and Furbelows  
The love story of a girl who came from the country and found her mother to be a stage performer.

**SANTA CLAUS!**  
35—AND KIDDIES—35  
In Pretty Scenic Holiday Opera  
**"RED WING, THE INDIAN MAID"**  
Songs, Dances, Tableaux, Magic Lights, Indians, Trappers, Fairies.  
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Love and Romance arrive in a Flivver and leave in a Limousine.  
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A DAINTY PICTURE  
A HOLIDAY PROGRAM DE-LUXE  
**JIMMIE AUBREY**  
IN  
**Fortune Hunter**  
LAUGHS GALORE

Edith Milligan, financial secretary, submitted satisfactory reports. Mrs. R. A. Jamieson, in her report of the Travelers' Aid Committee, told of much work being accomplished by that committee. Arrangements were made for observing Christmas Day in the two residences.  
**JOHN DOUGHTY'S CASE POSTPONED**  
Toronto, Dec. 20.—John Doughty appeared in the police-court today charged with kidnapping Ambrose Small, millionaire theatrical man and the lacony of \$100,000. I. F. Helmut, J.C., Doughty's counsel, pleaded "not guilty" to the charge and reserved election. He was again remanded for one week.  
The Salvation Army faces a serious problem this winter in caring for the poor. People are not contributing as much this year to the swinging collection pots as they did last year and the of last year citizens placed \$808.50 in the pots, while this year the first two days netted only \$809. Brigadier Moore said that it would be necessary to restrict the entertainment of children this year in order to conserve for the needs of the winter.

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