

SETTLEMENT-N HOCKEY CASE

TIGERS WIN FROM PIRATES

Buccaneers Lose Three Points to Rivals in Fast Game on Black's Alleys--High Totals Made by Both Teams.

"When Greek meets Greek there comes the tug of war." is an oft-repeated saying, and when the Tigers and Pirates met on Black's alleys on Saturday evening some bowling was seen. The first string ended in victory for the Pirates, but the Tigers captured the next two strings and the total, cleaning up the high score of 1320 pins. Only two teams in the league have so far gone over this mark. The Pirates rolled well except in the final, when they went all to the bad. In the first string the pirates got the Tigers on the run, making the fly to the tune of 444 to 413. In the second the Tigers showed fight and led by Lunney with 95. They drove the buccaneers back and with starting roars won back twenty-two of their lost points. Phinney and McDonald of the Pirates, received serious wounds in the fray and in the final rolled very much off. The other members of the team fought gamely to win back their lost ground, but could not withstand the savage onslaughts of the Tigers who were by this time, thoroughly aroused. Showing all their teeth for the last time, the Tigers charged and never stopping until they had cleared the thirteenth century mark by thirty pins, won the fight.

For the winners McKell led the way with an average of 96 and was closely followed by A. Bailey with 95. Lunney also secured a position in the nineties which F. Bailey reached 83. "Rat" Belyea was away off in the last two strings, getting some terrible breaks. For the Pirates Billy Griffith put up the best score averaging 91.23. Archie McDonald was second best with 89 while Crowley was also "on," securing 88.13. Phinney got some very bad breaks but managed to pull out with an average of 80. Cronin also bowled in hard luck, but pulled out well.

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes Tiger and Pirate team scores.

This Week's Games. The Interscholastic League games this week are: Monday--St. John the Baptist vs. A. O. H. Tuesday--I. L. and B. vs. A. O. H. Thursday--C. M. B. A. vs. O. S. Joseph.

Roll Off Tonight. The weekly roll off is the candle pin attraction on Black's Alleys this evening and there will be a speedy field of prize chasers lined up at the foul line at the bowling headquarters at 8 o'clock. All through the week the thin pliers have been busy trying to qualify for the event and the high scores which have been hung up indicate some tall travelling this evening.

FIGHTING GALORE AT THIS MATCH

Amherst, N.S., Jan. 9.—The first of the Cumberland County Hockey League series was played here Saturday night between the Royals and intermediate Ramblers, both of whom were both teams showed but the game was marred by fighting, tripping and scrapping. The referee, who was the Crescent, acted as referee, but the players got behind his control. Locke who played for the Ramblers, had his jaw lacerated and was taken to the hospital. The conclusion of the King's over of the Ramblers had turned so severely that stitches were made in the wound. The about one of the roughest ever had in Amherst Ice. The Ramblers won by a score of 5 to 6.

All WOLGAST WINS. Amherst, Cal., Jan. 8.—The news-boys' association gave Al Wolgast a game night last night over George and many sport followers declared it was a draw, however, in the rounds Memic was the aggressor and scored more blows than was taken. But in the latter rounds Wolgast was after Memic administering a severe beating.

SPORTS HOCKEY, BOWLING THE RING, BASKETBALL

Trouble Brewing



THE CURVE ON THE AMATEUR STANDING OF MARITIME HOCKEYISTS TORN OFF BY THE FREDERICTON ARTIST MAY PERCIPITATE TROUBLE IN HOCKEY CIRCLES.

SETTLEMENT IN HOCKEY CASE

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LEAGUES CLASH FOR FIRST TIME

Nationals Draw First Blood in Upper Canadian Hockey War Drawing an Attendance of 3,000 to Canadians 1,000. Montreal, Jan. 9.—The first clash in the senior hockey leagues came last night when both the National and Canadian leagues had games scheduled for Montreal. The National got the best of the struggle, for they drew three thousand people to the Victoria rink. The National game was between the Wanderers and Cobalt, and the Montreal team won out by the score of 10 to 6. The first half was a great game, the score being tied three times, the Wanderers only getting in front at the close with the first half standing 5 to 4. In the second half the better condition of the Montreal team told and they forged ahead. In the arena the game in the Canadian league showed that Ottawa was still to be reckoned on, for the Ottawa team beat the Nationals by 14 to 4. The first half told the whole story, with the score standing 10 to 1 for Ottawa. The Nationals were out of the game for good and the game ended 14 to 4.

HARVARD WINS FROM YALE AT THE Y.M.C.A.

Harvard defeated Yale at basketball Saturday morning in the Y. M. C. A. Class A boys' league. The game was one of the fastest and most exciting yet played and the score at the end stood 10 to 6. The lineup of the teams follows: Harvard Forward, Yalo (Capt.), LeLachur, Creighton Centre, Sinclair, Woods Guards, Jones, Morrison Montgomery (Capt.), McQuade Goals from fouls, Malcolm, 2; Heans, 2; LeLachur, Sinclair and Woods, one each. Points from fouls, Heans, 2. Yale and Oxford are now tied for first place in the league. In the Class B league the Athenians and Egyptians played, the former winning, 16 to 2. Hipwell was the star for the winners, making no less than 14 points. The teams follow: Athenians Forwards, Egyptians Hipwell, McGowan Noble, Edwards Centre, McDonald, McIntyre Johnson, Willet McGuire, Scott

NORMAN IS GIVEN HIS RELEASE

Montreal, Jan. 8.—Hockey is being run a little more business like than it was in the past, and the proof of it is that when Rolfe Norman desired to take advantage of the advance wages which the Cobalt people offered him the All-Montreal team at his request gave him a businesslike release (read him very nicely in the matter). The following is the release: "All-Montreal" Hockey Club: (Registered.) Montreal, 6th Jan., 1910. As requested by you verbally today, as regards your contract with us, The All-Montreal Hockey Club hereby releases you from all obligations from said contract. We might add that you have been entirely satisfactory and would recommend you to any club needing your services. Q. W. SHEWAN, Secretary.

HARRIERS TO MEET AT THE Y.M.C.A.

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Harriers will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Considerable business will be done before the meeting. This is the first time in Utah since the club was affiliated with the M. P. A. A. A special meeting of Harriers and other Y. M. C. A. members interested in hockey is called for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the formation of a team. The latter is no small feat. Oden, Utah, Jan. 8.—Pete Sullivan and "Birdie" Collins fought a twenty-round draw here last night. There was no interference by the authorities. This is the first bout in Utah since discussion arose over holding the Joffries-Johnson engagement in Salt Lake and its outcome is considered significantly by sporting men.

HALIFAX HAS A GRENADINE

Citadel City Lands Sure Enough Grouch --- Dissatisfied With St. John's Brand of Hockey and Says So. Halifax has a grouch. How it came by it heaven only knows. To one who has spent weary nights wondering what it came by anything, the more thought is terrifying. But the fact remains, old Sleepy Hollow has landed a sure enough grievance, and is turning all over itself to get away with it. The main symptoms of the spasm are contained in a somewhat disjointed and incoherent report of the recent St. John-Wanderers hockey match, which for evident lack of something better is spigotted about the first page of a daily sheet of Saturday's issue. Were it not for the absolute cussedness with which the thing reeks, the screed would not be deserving of more than passing notice. It is very curious, however, is strangely enough its chief virtue, and as a working example of the Halifax conception of sport, it is perhaps unique. Something of the irrefutable logic of the effusion may be gathered from a few of the points it attempts to make. The game demonstrated, it says, that neither of the teams could play hockey, and goes on to add that good hockey was out of the question owing to the condition of the ice. It is possessed to point out that not with a walk and that the visiting aggregation was helplessly at sea. But there is little need to enumerate. All these things are but preliminaries to the real cause of the article, which finds expression in the somewhat general statement, that St. John is not a hockey town, and that its games are based on and checked. All of which is meant to infer that Halifax is a hockey town, and its games, good or bad, are not to be compared with those of St. John. The writer is not only known, plug-and-march, but he is also a hockey fan, and is endeavoring to know that Halifax is satisfied with its brand of hockey. But that is to be expected, the Nova Scotia game was between the Wanderers and Cobalt, and the Montreal team won out by the score of 10 to 6. The first half was a great game, the score being tied three times, the Wanderers only getting in front at the close with the first half standing 5 to 4. In the second half the better condition of the Montreal team told and they forged ahead. In the arena the game in the Canadian league showed that Ottawa was still to be reckoned on, for the Ottawa team beat the Nationals by 14 to 4. The first half told the whole story, with the score standing 10 to 1 for Ottawa. The Nationals were out of the game for good and the game ended 14 to 4.

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FIGHTERS ARE AFTER THE BATTLE

New York, Jan. 9.—Is Battling Nelson the pugilistic Dr. Cook? Is he kidding the promoters, the public and the fighters again? Can any of you wise us up? It looks as though the Dane is laughing himself sick kidding everybody. A week ago we heard that he intended meeting Wolgast at McCurey's club in Los Angeles. Next day it was off. Then from London we heard that Coffroth had offered the Dane a fat purse to meet Owen Moran and that they would probably sign in a few days. Later on that was off and then came the news about Welsh and the Dane for the National club. They didn't offer enough and Nelson passed that up for a \$13,000 bet to fight Wolgast forty-five rounds in Frisco. A few days ago the writer received a cable from Harry Marks of Cardiff offering \$20,000 for a meeting between Welsh and Nelson. We wired the latter who in return sent the following: "Tad, Journal, New York: Cable from Marks ridiculous. A syndicate offers \$20,000, my end. If Cardiff makes it \$23,000 for my end will accept for February next over distance, providing Heater can't get Wolgast to agree. Heater, Wolgast has already quit cold. I would be foolish to go to a foreign country for a fight I can get here. Heater offers me \$12,000, win or lose, for Wolgast over my own route, where I have an absolute cinch." (Signed) Battling Nelson. We called Marks and Nelson's demands, and then last night received this from Freddie Welsh: "Cardiff, Wales, Tad, Journal, New York: Nelson's demands demand me to be afraid to box me. If Nelson is really serious, Marks offers a \$23,000 purse on a winner take all basis, Freddie Welsh. Looks as they are getting the Dane in a corner now. He's the champion, though. He had to beat everything white and black, that weighs 133 lbs before he won his purse, however, he overlooked Nelson. He picked up soft ones. His were hard-earned laurels, and he's going to get a fine chunk of gold here he lets them go, too. Has Fought Hard. We can't expect the author to be a champion all his life. He has had some tough bouts and even the toughest fighters go down after a while. But started up the pugilistic arch of fame by beating Sledge Welch. He climbed up step by step until he reached the limit when he beat that wonder of the ring, Joe Gans. Whether he is still on the top of the arch, or slipping gradually, we can't tell, he beat by hand handsly enough in Frisco, some months ago, but since then has been taking things easy. Boston, Jan. 8.—Prompt acceptance of the "provisional challenge" of the committee of the Hurlington Club, of England to the Polo Association of the United States, for the international polo cup, won in England last season by the Meadow Brook Club, will be sent by the American organization. In fact, the Polo Association's acceptance will be mailed today. Since the receipt of the challenge, the matter has been considered by the Polo Association committee. President H. L. Herbert and Secretary Hazard have the question in special charge. America's acceptance of the challenge will be without qualifications, except a willingness to play for the trophy at any time or place. Hope will be expressed, however, that the provisional challenge will be followed as soon as possible by a formal challenge. The importance of the early arrival of the British team will be noted in the acceptance, so that the match may be decided in August, when the season at Newport and Narragansett Pier is at its height. If the matches are delayed until September at Meadow Brook or Colarhurst, the match will be the best of the games as in former international contests and will be played under the American rules.

ICE RACING OFF NOW AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Jan. 8.—The official and final notification has gone out that there will be no trotting races at DeLormier Park. This notice, given out by Messrs. Lemay and Richard, is a tremendous disappointment to all who have come to look upon the ice-track at DeLormier as one of the greatest winter attractions of Montreal. Horsemen used to come from far and wide to take part and see them. There was no money in it. Last year they had them both in February and January, but this year they have been out. Mr. Richard said: "They did not pay, and besides, we lost our secretary, and we did not happen in time to hit upon a qualified man to take charge of them this season, so we decided to finally call them off." We will have racing next summer, however, the same as we had last summer, and DeLormier Park as a horse-racing proposition is not by any means a thing of the past.

FRANK GOTCH IS BUSINESS ALL THROUGH

I'm not very strong for wrestling, but I must admit that for a world's champion, Frank Gotch goes about his business with less fuss than any second-rate pugilist that ever put up his hands. Whenever you hear of a couple of scrappers getting together, the preliminaries are enough to sicken even a theatrical star, who is educated to the fact that press agents are as necessary as grease paint and cold cream. First the papers are filled with a possibility of a match. Then with a lot of hot air about the ability of the men. Then the weight is discussed, and finally, after every possible angle of boxing is sucked dry, the mitt slingers get together, are photographed half a dozen times, sign articles and then the wearisome round begins all over again. It didn't take him long to land this Giovanni Racewreck, hook, line and sinker, and without much more wind than the announcement, the papers were filled with some thousands of lines of type concerning the abilities of the respective mastodons, and everyone was speculating upon just how soon the Iowa farmer would lose his scalp. Gotch packed a handbag, throwing in a couple of pairs of tight for emergencies, and lit off for Chicago, without superfluous talk. It didn't take him long to land this Giovanni Racewreck, hook, line and sinker, and without much more wind than the announcement, the papers were filled with some thousands of lines of type concerning the abilities of the respective mastodons, and everyone was speculating upon just how soon the Iowa farmer would lose his scalp. Gotch packed a handbag, throwing in a couple of pairs of tight for emergencies, and lit off for Chicago, without superfluous talk.

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PATCHEN WILKES FAMOUS SIRE DEAD.

The famous sire Patchen Wilkes, 22 1/2, is dead at the stock farm of H. C. McVey, at Danville, Ill., at the age of twenty-eight years. He was the property of W. E. D. Stokes and was taken to Danville, Ill., from the Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm. The sire of Dan Patch, 1855. He was accounted the leading sire of his day.

Amused the Curriers.

Local curriers were amused to read in the St. John Telegraph today that the McCaffrey trophy was one of the many trophies held by the Thistle club of St. John. The McCaffrey trophy will not be awarded until the close of this season. At present the Fredericton club leads in the competition with six wins and only one defeat.—Fredericton Gleaner, Saturday.

THISTLES TO MEET.

A special meeting of the Thistle Curling Club is called for this evening at 7.30 o'clock. A number of important matters will be considered. flashes of his old form, while the veteran, Stanley Hand, played a great game at rover. The other rovers, Hooney, Clawson and Phelps were probably the best for the visitors.

FIGHT DRAW.

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