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PORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

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ncouver, B. C., March 30—With the e of Alf. Skinner, star player for Vancouver professional hockey team, hospital, and the practical assur- that he will take his place on the r hte fourth game of the world's on Thursday night, coast fans find ed hope that the Stanley Cup will ot Vancouver this year. MacKay's ce on the Vancouver line-up on lay seems to be taken for granted. by daughter, however, is reported worse. His wife also is now very

ALL.

Dual Control For Sox.

sta, March 30—The Red Sox will nder a dual management this year, the whole team acting as a supple- tary board of strategy. Hughie- y, the manager in name, in a state- t made at the spring camp at Hot ngs, said that he and Jimmy Burke, coach would share the management act. Burke was manager of the St. is Browns last year.

That is the working agreement we drawn up," Duffy said. "We are rans of the game and neither of us s any individual glory. All we want lo is win ball games. That will be y enough.

The entire personnel of the Red Sox l constitute our board of strategy. In years, I believe, it has been cus- to have two or three players anager compose the board. uggestions will be welcomed from any player. We shall nily and our one object ll games."

ent Refused.

30—Judge Landis, seball, yesterday de- for reinstatement by a pitcher with the ricans, who was ng his contract last an independent team

he White Sox.

ch 30—Corsicans, Texas, n the White Sox barn- nd they will meet the of the Texas League

he Cubs.

h 30—Another game Francisco Pacific Coast is scheduled for today on me of the Chicago Cubs. t the full nine innings Francisco yesterday. The the tenth inning.

Ruth's Wrist Sprained.

k, March 30—Davy Bancroft, op of the New York Na- erwent an operation yester- ich his tonsils were removed. h is suffering from a sprained so messages from Shreveport, Yankees training grounds, said. ry is not serious and Babe may out of many training games.

The Indians.

ns, Texas, March 30—The Cleve- d American baseball team, headed by is Speaker, left here last night at the se of what Speaker characterized as of the most successful training sea- s. They are due at San Antonio to-

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Uplight of the Ring.

Chicago, March 30—Members of the xing fraternity gathered here last ght to launch an organization to be own as the Boxers Association of hicago. Similar meetings will be held er in other United States cities, with view of organizing a national body hich will co-operate with the Boxing anagers Association, which recently as organized here. The main purpose said to be the "uplift" of pugilism.

Tommy Burns as "Barkeep."

London, March 30—(Canadian Asso- ated Press)—Tommy Burns, former orld's heavyweight boxing champion, as yesterday granted a saloon license the court at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The urt remarked:—"He will be a good ucker-out."

"Kid" Lewis Wins.

"Kid" Lewis of Montreal outpointed e Ritchie of Buffalo in a ten-round t staged in Montreal last evening.

QUATIC.

Shelburne Contender.

burne, N. S., March 30—Shel- s competitor for the fishing ner championship of the North At- and the Halifax Herald's interna- l trophy, recently named the Can- will be launched from the Mer- yards on April 5.

Three Games Last Evening.

ree games were played in the Inter- y tournament on the Y. M. C. I. last night. The Knights of Col- us with McShane and Jessome won n the A. O. H. No. 1 team, McCar- thy and Mackin, 100 to 95. St. Peter's Y. M. A. with Garvin and McGovern defeated the Knights 100 to 85. The I. L. & B. with Pemberton and McCullough won from the A. O. H. No. 1 team 100 to 82.

BOWLING.

Games Last Evening.

Commercial League—G. E. Barbour, 3 points; T. S. Simms, 1.

Y. M. C. I. League—Sparrows, 4 points; Swans, 0.

Wellington League — Trocadero, 4 points; Nashwaak Pulp, 0.

ATHLETIC.

Tied World's Record.

Charles Paddock, of the University of California, tied the world's record of 9 8-5 seconds in a one hundred yard dash held during a track meet between his university and Stanford University. He recently established a new world's record for the 220 yards.

GOLF.

Oxford Defeats Cambridge.

London, March 30—(Canadian Associated Press)—Oxford University yesterday beat Cambridge University by four matches to one in the golf foursomes contest.

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WHIMS AND HUMORS OF RACE HORSES

Their Peculiarities and Their Fondness for Dogs and Other Animals.

(The Montreal Gazette.)

Fads and fancies of race horses—they might be called the whims and humors of the thoroughbreds. They are as numerous as those of persons, and their being understood is as essential to their happiness and to their success on the turf as is humoring of an operatic star by her manager, or one with an artistic temperament by those most concerned with ultimate success of the ultra-particular one.

Usually the lads and fancies of race horses take the form of fondness for some animal or particular person. Oftimes, however, it is in the form of a violent dislike of sounds, color or for persons. There is not a person who had witnessed the big races on the metropolitan track when the colors of the late James R. Keene were so prominent who was not familiar with the Keene's pudgy stable pony, a dull gray little chap.

When first the pony came to the barn he was used indiscriminately by stable boys sent on errands. After Sysonby's advent, however, he became quite the most pampered thing in the racing string. The importal son of Melton—Optime loved that pony better than he did the colored boy Marshall Lilly, who rubbed him and fed him. If the pony was out of his sight the big race horse—which possessed a heart twice the size of a normal horse's heart, and lungs of like capacity—would be restless and uneasy. After Sysonby's death the pony was inconsolable for a week or more, but soon transferred his affections to Wild Mint, and afterward to the star of each particular year.

Colin, the matchless Commando colt, was the pony's greatest chum, and in their warmings up gallop before the big races the real runner would lay off the pony's pace and then, a few strides from the wire, would try to pass the gray Dumplings by one of his matchless sprints.

Once when Dumplings passed under the wire ahead of Colin the big race horse came back to the paddock for his final grooming, actually, with a sheepish look on his face. Needless to say, the regulars applauded the feat wildly.

Not a horse car left the great training tracks at Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend for the winter campaigns without some sort of an equine pet aboard. Goats, rabbits, a parrot, dogs, ponies, special stable hands and even a rooster went along.

Famous horses abroad also have had their pets, as witness the cat which travelled with Best Man, a noted performer on the English turf a decade ago; the pony Pretty Polly fancied, and without which she would not extend herself a bit in her morning gallops unless he stood approvingly by. Sceptre, too, another great mare on the English turf, had a pet pony, as had Robert the Devil. The last-named racer invariably gnawed good-naturedly at his pet's tail, so that the appendage was in a constant state of raggedness.

Trainers are quick to recognize the likes and dislikes of their charges and to humor them. Time and time again a boy has been discharged just because the horses were restless when he was about, and many a stable hand whose habits are none too desirable is kept in steady employment just because some star racer in the string does his best work for him.

Waving a red flag at a bull is a byword of many years' standing, but blue seems a color most race horses dislike extremely—why, of course, none can tell. High strung as are all thoroughbreds, unusual noises, too, affect their racing qualities. Some, however, fairly revel in the blare of the band on a big race day, and seem to know the cheers of the crowd, as the drive for the finish comes, are meant as actual inspiration for them. Straining every muscle to get past the wire first, many a game horse gives just one more ounce of his effort as the frantic shouts of spectators reach his ears—"games as a real race horse."

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A meeting of representatives of all the athletic clubs in the maritime provinces has been called for April 5 at Truro. This meeting is to go over the rules affecting amateur sport so that any rule that is not quite clear may be explained, and that every club may have an opportunity of knowing fully the rules that govern amateur sport. Every club may have representatives present whether they are affiliated with the association or not.

BRITISH FOOTBALL

London March 29.—Association football games decided today in the three divisions of the league were as follows:

First Division—West Breswich 5, Arsenal 4; Chelsea 5, Aston Ville 1; Bradford City 3, Blackburn 4; Huddersfield 1, Sheffield United 0.

Second Division—Birmingham 1, Fulham 9; Leeds 1, Cardiff 2; Coventry 1, Leicester 0.

Third Division — Crystal Palace 1; Southampton 1; Bristol Rovers 5, Luton 0; Northampton 1, Swindon 2.

Northern Union Rugby.

London, March 29.—Northern Union Rugby football results today were: Dewsbury 27, Salford 3; Leeds 19, Battley 7; Halifax 29, Keighley 0; Bramley 21, Bradford 8.

NOVA SCOTIA MAY HAVE PURCHASING BUREAU

Halifax, March 30—When the house of assembly resumed yesterday the second reading of a bill providing for a government purchasing bureau came up for consideration. Hon. E. H. Armstrong said that the measure provided for the purchase of supplies for all government departments, the only exemption being the board of vendor commissioners and contracts for repairs, erection or alteration of government buildings.

BISHOP FALLON ON EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

Hamilton, Ont., March 30—Bishop Fallon of London, Ont., addressing 600 members of the Knights of Columbus in the Royal Connaught hotel here last night on education, said that it was his firm conviction that the fathers of confederation favored denominational schools, and that they wished the Catholics of upper Canada to enjoy the same privileges as were provided for the Protestant minority of lower Canada. He declared denominational schools were a vital part of the constitution of Canada.

ENGLAND NOW BARS CATTLE FROM IRELAND

London, March 30—In consequence of outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Ireland, the ministry of agriculture has prohibited the importation of cattle from that place. All cattle landed from Ireland since March 20 will be re-examined, and all animals in England suffering from the malady will be quarantined.

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